# Address to the Patrons

The Middlesex Journal.

JANUARY, 1860. Cold, cold lies the old year dead in his shroud

Cold, cold lies the old year dead in his shroud; milithe New Year comes with his step so proud; file forgets, poor youth, that his all of life. Will be seasons four, with much sorrow rife; He only knows that we welcome him here. As we welcome him here. As we welcome him here. As we welcome our briends, with word, of cheer; He does not see that, as onward he goe a. Fall many a he at it so crushed will, woos. That it only says, in a feeble, from,—Which falls on the car !! see a weary moan,—A Happy New Yer g., Bit he passes on,—Before we know ! a dist step will be gone: discand here will be gone; did year we buried last night. He will play fall soon from all earthly sight. That a god year, is it true he is dead! We know that the frost had whitened his head, but well him so well it does not seem

That this story of death is aught but a dream We watched at night, a twelve-mouth ago,-

May many a New Year gladden your way.

How very like life that night vision seemed;
I can see it now—the large, silent room,
O'er which hung a dark shaded cloud of gloom
Where I sat and thought of the dying year,
When near me he stood, but I felt no fear.
I thought he had come, bringing gift some spurr
To offer again, and my sad heart yearned
To clasp them closely and cherish them well,—
I hoped it was this the old year would tell,
But no; the old man, with his wrinkted face,
His skeleton frame and his feeble paceCame only to leave a message with me,
For all who should live the New Year to see;—
"Tell them," he said, in a mourraful tone,
'Not to forget me as soon as I'm gone;
I know I am old, and wrinkted and gray;
But the same they will be a no distant day."

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"Indeed, s., on one. That horse has been the death of others, but not of me. I beat that charmed life which belongs to the wretched. The sword will not touch them—the bulker is not to them a swift-winged messenger of is not to them a swift-winged messenger of death—the ocean casts them up from its bill-large and fate seems to cry out in it. I only deeply regret that you should swift with the swift winged messenger of its not. I only deeply regret that you should swift with the swift winged messenger of its not. I only deeply regret that you should swift winged messenger of its not. I only deeply regret that you should swift winged messenger of its not. I only deeply regret that you should swift with the swift winged messenger of its not. I only deeply regret that you should swift with the swift winged messenger of its not. I only deeply regret that you should swift with the swift winged messenger of its not. I only deeply regret that you should swift with the swift winged messenger of its not to them a swift-winged messenger of the test is higher the little both of the state is higher? I would "Major! Yad

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We made a hasty examination of him, from which we came to the conclusion that he was a good deal more frightened than hurt, and, by the aid of a stimulant, he soon recovered sufficiently to look about him, and wondered where he was.

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Martin.

"Hurt! O, no—no—no. If I had but been killed, what a merey it would have been —if I had but been killed!"

"Indeed, sir," said I, "the merey is usual."

"You are not much hurt, sir," said Mr.

"Certainly, doctor, certainly, if you wish it. Of course I can take some private opportunity of speaking to her about it, without compromising you in the matter in the least. "Indeed, sir," said I, "the mercy is usual-considered to lie the other way exactly."

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used to it, sir?" she said.

"O, certainly; and when that time comes, who was to play the patient dies, that's all," said I. "But still, sir, I said, you have not told the world have it mother was so much suffering you do not mean to tell us, madam, that you indulge yourself in so dangerous a habit as taking that narcotic continually?"

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"Bravo! Martin," said I, "you are a cap. "I can not, tell all the world house in which there was so much suffering profit and loss account.

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she was so formed, and out went the candle.

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hesitation in saying positively that she has into taken that quantity per week for anythat is my opinion. Why, she would have told the tale at life twelve months. Why, she would have lost all her characteristic looks, if she had. Her eyes would have told the tale at life the say and then away she went.

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"Of course I was; that'll do; I can see."

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looked amazed, and I said,

"Madam, I have found out who takes the laudanum. It is Annie Campbell, your attic lodger."

She was always everywhere, predominating over and seeing to everything; and though my Uncle had been twice married, Aunt letsey's rule had never been broken. She sunk upon a seat, and said not a word, I rushed up to the drawing room, calling reigned after them when dead, and so seemed.

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It has that my counterfield that the world, to him, might were all the sort of aspect that he age of which he can be the made and the north of the fence. Mr. Marker the most of the fearth of the dark any reput do my created in this house, and which, for twelves the fearth of the dark and my friend Mr. Marker the deed that the age of the heart the man that the age of the heart that th same good omce by them. There is nothing in these arrangements that the most faster of all may be proposed and possibly object to. The chemist recommends an anal womb ek hows to be a pains-taking and good physician, and the physician recommends a man of whom good drugs may be procured.

I was one day lounging by the shop counter of a Mr. Martin, with whom I had a came into the shop, and, with a smile and a whisper, produced as a small bottles, or you."

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the chemist, as he filled the little bottle with laudanum; "this gentleman is a physician," and indicating me, "and he will tell you the same, "and he will tell you the same, I'm quite sure, if you ask him."

She turned and gave one of the glittering smiles, and I said, "See turned and gave one of the glittering for faking such a drug with impunity. It must, indeed, prove fatal in the end, by the very means that the constitutions seems to guest to it."

"But won't the constitution, in time, get used to it, it?" She will be intered to it, sir?" she said.
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"My," said the clerk, "Fom gave it to me, with was a counterfeit? three dollar note in the drawer that th

more curious persons surrounded Mr. Martin's shop, and many a nose was flattened against his plate glass windows, in its owner's anxiety to see what was going on within. This curiosity, however, was not gratified; for the old gentleman was carried into the surgery, which was at the back part of shop, and effectually sereened from observations. The must be some mistake in this shop, and effectually sereened from observations. The curiosity series and for the shop, and effectually sereened from observations. The curiosity series and many a nose was flattened of proceeding."

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house the first of May. In short this was the swall to take it into his walk towards the room of the departed one—I followed and stood with him over the dead. He uncovered his face. It was set with the scal of death, but oh, how surprisingly lovely was the expression! The brilliancy of life was gone; but the face was touched with him over the dead. He uncovered his face. It was set with the scal of death, but oh, how surprisingly lovely was the expression! The brilliancy of life was gone; but the face was touched with him over the dead. He uncovered his face. It was set with the scal of death, but oh, how surprisingly lovely was the expression! The brilliancy of life was gone; but the face was touched with him over the dead. He uncovered his face. It was to the normal time to the scale of death, but oh, how surprisingly lovely was the expression! The brilliancy of life was gone; but the face was touched with him over the dead. He uncovered his face. It was the normal time to the normal time to the dead. He uncovered his face. It was the normal time to the dead. He uncovered his face. It was the normal time to the dead. He uncovered his face. It was the normal time to the dead. He uncovered his face. It was the normal time to the dead. He uncovered his face. It was the normal time to the dead. He uncovered his face. It was the normal time to the dead. He uncovered his face. It was the normal time to the dead. He uncovered his face. It was the normal time to the dead. He uncovered his face. It was the normal time to the dead. He uncovered his face. It was the normal time to the dead. He uncovered his face. It was the normal time to the dead. He uncove

Better than any other," said I. "Good with the splendid dress she wore, and the source fore, that this sort of thing must and will thing tely left upon your constitution."

Better than any other," said I. "Good debted to her for her kind consideration; she suffers greatly in our loss; I say our loss, the source of the sour chemist, "but I warn you, as I have done before, that this sort of thing must and will make it so; and we, not liking to be too." Do you think so?" she replied, with a glittering smile that showed a mouth full of good teeth.

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The communication, and informed him that the present time by sickness in several families of that District. both time and space; and other philosophers have had thoughts as hard to comprehend that not to attempt to wrestle with those time combined, or duration measured by motion, or whatever time may be, we feel that it is not a year of life. Human life is measured not by the motions of the mind, For us to live is not merely to be insented in the story of the curth or moon, but by the motions of the mind, For us to live is not merely to be insented. Will he get his food? Let us thought miles a minute, or to exapte dissolution like the rock or clod, to escape dissolution like the rock or clod, to escape dissolution like the rock or clod, to escape dissolution like the rock or construction. And the mass and the force and energy of his speak that the informed him that the does in 1500, and died in 1200. It is enough to not in 1500, and died in 1200. It is enough to not in 1500, and died in 1200. It is enough to not in 1500, and died in 1200. It is enough to not in 1500, and died in 1200. It is enough to not in 1500, and died in 1200. It is enough to not sevellent, though the weather at the connection, that he was more of the workstee with exectlent, though the weather at the force of him in this eden in 1500, and died in 1200. It is enough to not in 1500, and died in 1200. It is enough that such each that connection, that he was more of him in this eden in 1500, and died in 1200. It is enough that such each that the informed him that the die in 1500, and died in 1200. It is enough that such each that the informed him that the connection, the in 1500, and died in 1200. It is enough that such each that the informed him that the connection, that he was the stream that the interpolation of the weather at the stream that the informed him that the die in 1200. It is enough to not in 1500, and died in 1200. It is enough that the informed him that the interpolation of the motion of the motion of the bundlength of the stream that t

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"To pitch your moving test.

A tay's march nearer home."

Are you still in the morning of life, press on-ward and upward in cheerfulness and hope.

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TO THE PATRONS OF

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JANUARY 1ST, 1860.

Cold. cold lies the old year, dead in his shroud; And the New Year comes with his step so proud; He forgets, poor youth, that his all of life Will be seasons four, with much sorrow rife; He only knows that we welcome him here. As we welcome our friends, with words of cheer : He does not see that, as onward he goes, Full many a heart is so crushed with woes That it only says, in a feeble tone, Which falls on the ear like a weary moan, "A Happy New Year." But he passes on,-Before we know it his step will be gone ; Like the good old year we buried last night, He will pass full soon from all earthly sight. That aged year, is it true he is dead We knew that the frost had whitened his head, But we loved him so well it does not seem That this story of death is aught but a dream. We watched at night, a twelve-month ago,-The earth all asleep, wrapped snugly in snow,-We watched for the step of the coming year,-Gone, did you say? are you sure he's been here? There must have been Spring, with garments of green.

And golden-haired, sweet-voiced Summer, I ween; And Autumn, brown Autumn, too, crowning our

With stores of rich blessings from God's right hand; And hoary-haired Winter, tottering slow They all must have been here, but when did they go? You do not tell me, you only can say, "We have heard that the New Year comes to-day." What every one says-oh! it must be true, So "A Happy New Year" to you-and you; God bless you, oldest and youngest this day ;--May many a New Year gladden your way.

Hurriedly over our heads fly the years, Filled sometimes with laughter, sometimes with tears.

Sometimes, as in this, the nation will quake; From centre to surface the Union will shake. Somethink if the man at the White House was

The States would be bound by much stronger ties; Be that as it may, I must not jest On the sins of a nation that God has blest. "The land of the free," the home of the slave ! Oh! paradox strange! though prosperity's wave Roll over our land, with blessings for all, Still the slave's cry comes-your flag is our pall.

But 'twas not of this I sat down to write; 'Twas to tell you a dream I had last night. I had waited to see the old year die,

Then lay down to rest with a sorrowful sigh

I could not rejoice, my heart was too sad; I had loved him so well, how could I be glad? 'Twas long e'er I slept, for my brain was fraught With busy remembrance and solemn thought; But I slept at last, and, sleeping, I dreamed; How very like life that night vision seemed; I can see it now-the large, silent room, O'er which hung a dark-shaded cloud of gloom-Where I sat and thought of the dying year, When near me he stood, but I felt no fear. I thought he had come, bringing gifts once spurned, To offer again, and my sad heart yearned To clasp them closely and cherish them well,-I hoped it was this the old year would tell. But no; the old man, with his wrinkled face, His skeleton frame and his feeble pace, Came only to leave a message with me, For all who should five the New Year to see ;-"Tell them," he said, in a mouruful tone, Not to forget me as soon as I'm gone ; I know I am old, and wrinkled, and gray; But the same they will be at no distant day." And so he talked on with a mournful voice; I'm wide awake now, I'll write them for you; Though "as old as the hills," they'll ever be true. Did you promise to live last year aright? Go promise again to your God to-night. Go out into life unshrinkingly now. Nor turn, when your hand has once grasped the

Let not the new year see tears for the old,-For treasures recalled to the Father's fold,-But bowing your heads to His holy will, To the surging heart-waves say, "Peace, be still." Did the old year bring only joys to you? There may be deep sorrow laid up in the new Whatever your lot,-bright sunshine or shade .-Forget not by whom life's changes are made. We have witnessed one change, sad, sad indeed, And more than one heart continues to bleed. A home, once joyous, with deep grief lies crushed; The husband and father in death lies hushed; One who ever wished you "A Happy New Year," Now "sleeps his last sleep," no greetings he'll hear. And not only he, but others have gone,-Friend after friend is following on But stop not to grieve; our Father has blessed Our land with plenty, and filled it with rest. Go, work for that Father right nobly and well, And never for pleasure thy birthright sell. '. Bread on the waters" east forth with good will,-God never'll forget thy life's cup to fill. So then shall thy life, as it draws to its close, Fade gently from earth as the daylight goes.







# Miscellancons.

## Ladies Names.

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Yet Anne is endurable,
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There is a grace in Charlotte,
In Eleanor a state.
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And Gertrude is too gruff, Yet, with a pretty face, Is pretty name enough.
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But Emily is beautiful,
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And Fanny is a baby name. Mand only suits a night-form dame, And Fanny is a baby name. Eliza is not very choice,
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And Martha somewhat sorrowful,
And Lucy proud and cold;
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And Flora smart and pert.
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But Alice, gentle, clasate and meek;
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And Emma is affectionate,
And Janet arch and wild,
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And Grace is old and rare,
And Grace is old and rare,
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And Faith, Hope and Charity
Are heavenly names for sisters three.

OLD PATCH .- Here is a little narrative which we have seen in print many times, b'at it deserves to be stereotyped in the mind of every child in our town:

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"Pooh!" answered the boy with the patch, 'you don't suppose I'm ashamed of a patch, do you? For my part, I am very thankful for a good mother who, though poor, toils to keep me out of rags, A neat patch looks much better than a slovenly ragged hole in my pants. Yes, I honor this patch for my mother's sake."

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question put to his mother, by a little boy scarce five years old, as he saw her deep anguish, her continued sorrow and grief, on account of the loss of her husband, on whom all her hopes of happiness seemed to rest.

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"Water!" gasped little Jimmy, nearly

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"Swallowed a hole, Jimmy?"
"Yes, mother, swallowed a hole, with a piece of ivory round it !"

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Work, work with your migh Though the day be a dark one, At eve there'll be light Jan. 7th, 1860.

# Select Biterature.

# THE SPECIAL EXPRESS;

Nightmare on the Rails.

" Is my special engine ready?"

"Very well, sir; you know best. 'Tis behind, and before us the fields, stretching

your train, and of course you may either ride away on either side from the long line of on the engine or in the carriage, as you rails, and just losing their distinctness in the

great importance for a London morning news paper, and somewhat more than three hours had somewhat more than three hours was the utmost space of time I could afford observed that the stoker looked at him with observed the stoker looked at him with observed the stoker looked at him with observed that the stoker looked at him with observed the stoker looke which separated me from the office in the

usual, long strings of first and second class The white poles which supported the

exclaimed the superintendent. "He don't great but not unprecedented speed, and I I am not mad, when I knew I was. Mad!

but I could observe the bright hollow glare of his eyes and the clammy pallor of his fellow laborer.

with any attention, although it was visible enough, the restless, nervous state in which as I found the stoker was called. He hesithe man appeared to be; his hand trembled, tated. he glanced quickly round from face to face, and then began, in an odd, fidgety manner, to button and unbutton a button in his jacket.

These appearances might have alarmed me at another time, but I was too eager for the start to attend to them.

"Occe—coke," snouled westnorpe. "I which we were appearing to wait for row you go on the rails!"

The man still lingered with the spade in another time, but I was too eager for the start to attend to them.

"Occe—coke," snouled westnorpe. "I when the question was put to wait for row and looked wisfully at the furnace door, its dimensions marked by four face to like an angel's now! Do, an answer, and looked wisfully at the furnace door, its dimensions marked by four face too, for the spirit's voice. I heard but the roaring of our iron race. Not so Wes-

The engine-man muttered something, I

"You shun the three o'clock train at Bramsby station-do you hear, Westhorpe? Bramsby station—do you hear, we should be and the one-o'clock goods-train at Thornley Cross; they will wait for you in the sidley Cross; they will wait for you in the sidley Cross; they mind you keep a smart

"Well, I do!" roared the exerce the control of the stoker a violent blow And he struck the stoker as well as the st easy through the stations.'

grass grow under our wheels. Come now, which crackled and roared again. By its Mr. Westhorpe, go ahead, and let's have a taste of the quality of the Tartarus."

I resumed. mask of smut, his face was deadly pale.

He starte

The engine-man touched his cap, pulled biting," according to the technical expression, we moved along the platform, the superintendent following us and reiterating in-

rolled along the outskirts of the station-by policemen with bundles of red and white flags, and porters leaning upon switch handles; and, with trivial jolts from one interlacing line of rails to another, grazing long, motionless lines of first class carriages, and arrays of coarse trucks ; and by the opening of sheds, from whence the livid gleams of be here directly. What speed do you wish?" and rattled: and by hissing, shricking pilotengines, now motionless, the hot cinders "Very good, sir; the line is perfectly clear, dropping all glowingly beneath them, anon only one light carriage it can be crawling backwards and forwards as engines at railway-stations always do, as if they had "I shall not want even that; I have all something on their minds and could not rest my despatches ready in my pocket, and shall peaceably. And then came the loud, tearing rush, with which we flew under bridges; the "You will hardly have eyes left in your whistle and the dismal shriek, and the smothhead if you do, sir. Better have a first-class ering blast of steam and damp rushing air as driver! we tore through a short tunnel, and soon we were fairly upon our way in the open counto that sort of thing. Never blink an eye in try, the lights and high chimneys of the great manufacturing town sparkling and towering

rising evening mist,
"On, Mr. Westhorpe! crack on! A good

to shoot over the two hundred miles of rail evident uneasiness, and addressed him not a with a yell that rung high into the air amid word.

Strand.

All this while the speed of the engine was It was a pleasant summer evening, and the rich radiance of the setting sun streamed through the skylights of the huge iron roof, and sparkled among the web of interlaced bars and bolts which stretched, in vistas of angles and lozenges, and all manner of math. angles and lozenges, and all manner of math- the wayside flew by in a long, dusky line, ematical figures beneath it—the metallic raf- which might have been shrubs, or stone wall, ters of the terminus. On the half-dozen rails or wooden palings. The swaying motion of which divided the two platforms lay, as the engine grew to be a quick, swinging jolt. dear God's sake. usual, long strings of first and second class The white poles which supported the wires carriages, in the process of being furbished of the electric telegraph flow by as though man effort Westhorpe tore the wretch from the poles which supported the wires arriages, in the process of being furbished of the electric telegraph flow by as though man effort Westhorpe tore the wretch from the poles which supported the wires arriages, in the process of being furbished of the electric telegraph flow by as though man effort Westhorpe tore the wretch from the poles which supported the wires arriages, in the process of being furbished of the electric telegraph flow by as though man effort Westhorpe tore the wretch from the poles which supported the wires arriages, in the process of being furbished of the electric telegraph flow by as though man effort Westhorpe tore the wretch from the poles which is the poles which supported the wires arriages. up by a lazy gang of curduroy clad porters. On the left line of rails stood my special a moment before us like dark stripes cutting appeared to engine, bright and brazen, and shricking as it the sky, and then, with a steam shrick and a the step of the data of azen, and shrewing as it the sky, and then, with a steam shrew and should in his bound, were left behind. On !—along high bound, were petween deep cuttings—past stations, with their neat waiting-rooms, and high signal poles, and on !—along high bound, were between deep cuttings—past stations, with their neat waiting-rooms, and high signal poles, and on !—along high bound, were between deep cuttings—past stations, with their neat waiting-rooms, and high signal poles, and 'help!' screamed Jeffries; "oh! Those were his last words. Some half-dozen porters, policemen, and railed platforms! On, on! Milestone after news-venders, stood carelessly about to see
the start; and the stoker of the "special," a
greasy-looking mass of soiled fustian, with
a wonderfully diverge and blazed aves.

"Then go home to her!" shrieked Westhorpe, and, with another demoniac laugh,
he heaved the struggling victim high into
the air, and I heard the dull, dead, plashy

"Ay, a railway nightmare, my boy. Did
he was merely appropriating what she did
not want, she felt that she herself deserved
thinking on the rails; the couplings of the tenthe air, and I heard the dull, dead, plashy

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thorpe, and, with another demoniac laugh,
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"Ay, a railway nightmare, my boy.
Level a carefully tiedbrown paper parcel from
his hand. He turned away when he had
thing on the rails; the couplings of the tenthe air, and I heard the dull, dead, plashy

"Ay, a railway nightmare, my boy.
Light he was merely appropriating what she did
not want, she felt that she herself deserved
thinking of some of your expressing

"Ay, a railway nightmare, my boy.
Level a carefully tiedbrown paper parcel from
the store:

"Ay, a railway nightmare, my boy.
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the trail instrument. How his eye glistened when
the care all the demoniac laugh,
the heaved the struggling victim high into
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the structure of the structure of the structure of the s nderfully dirty face and bleared eyes, der creaked and strained; the glare from the dint with which he was dashed to pieces on clambered mechanically about the engine, furnace and the lighter gleam from our big the stony ground. after the manner of his tribe, listlessly rub- eye-like lamp, flew like flashes of aurora Throwing a glance upwards, I saw that the not a breath of wind was stirring, a hurrisun no longer lighted the high windows—the cane, cold and piercing, such as the eye could child in his arms. station was fast assuming the dusky grey of hardly withstand, appeared to be tearing by us back into the lonesome night.

great but not unprecedented speed, and I I am not mad, when I knew I was. Mad! rush of air, and to my utter amazement, always brought a smile of peculiar tenderness duty."

I have sent two porters after him," said a lear, and the night was quite bright enough. I knew the line was I know the pleasure of it! God! who red blades of grass. An involuntary except lear, and the night was quite bright enough.

duty."

"I have sent two porters after him," said a policeman; "he reported himself fit for the duty this morning."

"What? He has been ill?" said I.

"He's ne'er been the same man, sir, since Mary Slane died so suddenly," replied the Mary Slane died so suddenly," replied the worked with the mechanism, as though he appeared to pass away for the m oliceman.

would increase their speed. He was never be stood muttering. Then catching up the God muttering. The catching up the God muttering muttering muttering muttering muttering muttering muttering. Then catching up the God muttering mutter engine-drivers on this line," struck in the stamping and shuffling with his feet. The A thrill of horror again passed through me; the air, he shouted, stoker leant against the rails, clutching them, we were going at a pace to which all others

checks. Attributing these appearances, however, to mere passing indisposition, I took no particular notice of them; nor did I remark

Never mind life!—steam—steam!"

Institution the manner of the ma

know not what, and mechanically got upon the engine. "There, you see!"
"You don't want to go quicker?" said

Westhorpe, speaking low and very fast. I shook my head.
"Well, I do!" roared the excited man.

ings. And, I say, mind you keep a smart look out; don't spare the whistle; and go with his clenched fist. For a moment I stood brain? "Oh, I'll look after all that," I exclaimed, to be left safe and sound on the dreariest spot same coaxing, fondling tone. nodding to the superintendent as I clambered of the dreary common we were passing. Jefupon the engine. "You know I'm an old fries, without a word, took up the spade, railway bird. Good night. We shan't let and threw the black masses into the fire, difficulty.

mask of smut, his face was deadly pale.

And still on, on. The engine appeared to The engine-man touched his cap, pulled one lever down, thrust another back, the driving-wheel stirred, slid violently round a violently ro

my brain. The stoker looked at me. I saw she persecutes me, and I must have drink! backwards with a heavy crash, partly upon the engine floor, partly upon a box destined pression was one of consternation and hor-

I shuddered. Suddenly the driver turned

from the engine, and stepping to the tender, gazed long and anxiously back. Jeffries took advantage of the motion, and clutched me by

" Hush!" he said breathlessly.

Mad! I felt the cold sweat break out at A mile a minute with a mad

"We can," I said; "it is our only chance. The words were hardly uttered ere Wes-

thorpe sprung-bounded round.
"I heard you!" he shouted; "I did; Treachery, treachery !-- two to one ! But,

He flung his arms around gine. the wretched man, who clutched convulsively at any object within his grasp.

"Save me!" he screamed; "save me, for

ion; bridges loomed his crouching position, and with limbs which cles, tossed the strong man like a child in his

"Then go home to her !" shrieked Wes-

as attention, attnong it was value.

As a station which is to be; his hand trembled, quickly round from face to face,

Occupance to be; his hand trembled, as I found the stoker was called. He hesitated.

Never shall I forget the sepulchral tone in which the question was put. He paused, say those words again! God bless you, Masketches of Jacob Abbott and N. P. Willis:

to keep the engine at such speed ? "

" Particularly within the last three days?"

He started back, and exclaimed fiercely, 'Ill-me, not ill-drunk!'

dozen times without advancing, and then was dozen times without advancing, and then was dozen times without advancing, and then was fering under delirium tremens.

"Yes, drunk!" he shouted, with all his ed the lever, and I felt the steam set on again. "Music!" shouted Westhorpe, "music! former wildness. "Drunk! yes!—I've been I groaned faintly. He relaxed his hold of my a flock of swallows we were, dashi "Music!" shouted Westhorpe, "music! former wildness. "Drunk! yes!—I ve been a ground lamb."

We'll have music. Here's my boiling-water own! Drunk or mad—there's little differorm of the declivity, in among a group of sleds, side one effort—one by side with a rival, shooting by like an ar-

> He darted back, struck his forehead with to contain grease, tools, and other impleror. All at once the horrible whistle ceased.
>
> 'It might give warning," Westhorpe ing a small phial, he turned away his head, was but for a moment; I felt his strength muttered; "and besides, it's wasting the and in a half-smothered voice said, "Read rising beneath my weight like a Titan's. the label.'

"Prussic Acid-Poison." He sprung round as though he had been

"I didn't give it to her!-I didn't-she took it of her own accord. Before God she er of his arms, that he was almost in the act all gone, teacher and taught, like the melting "What is the matter with the man?" I did,-but she took it because I said she should of flinging me down the high embankment snows under the rainbows of April. said.
"Hush! He is mad. I thought so these murderer, though I didn't give the poison! he screamed out,—
"Hush! he is mad. I thought so these murderer, though I didn't give the poison! I murdered the only woman I ever loved-I did! God help me. Oh, Mary-Mary Slane,-but you're revenged! You have nev-My flesh crept, and I got sick and er left me since, -you hung over my bed at hand in mine in the theatre-you looked in I have seen you everywhere—everywhere.

Ah! ah! I see you now,—equ are following ing past, one on the top of the other; the ous us,—following us through the night—but you sway of the engine increased: it rocked, and hollo

the thunder of our onward pace, Westhorpe flung himself upon the stoker. He had obsage, amid what appeared a squall of hot, which seemed to transform all nature to the sage, amid what appeared a squall of hot, which seemed to transform all nature to the sage, amid what appeared a squall of hot, which seemed to transform all nature to the sage, amid what appeared a squall of hot, which seemed to transform all nature to the sage, amid what appeared a squall of hot, which seemed to transform all nature to the sage. damp air, and showed Westhorpe, his limbs that wild, ghastly, death-shriek, we-we terror, clinging to and struggling on the en-

A moment, and we were again beneath the get your tickets ready! D-

The paroxysm appeared to have passed away for the moment, and the maniac again turned to me.

"Von saw her face, eh? wasn't it ghastly? It was just so she looked out of her cof-

madman, after a pause. "I think she'll like man, and let us have some stout and sand-

"Open this," he said at length, and I reing. "Untie it," he said, with his back to

hardly withstand, appeared to be tearing by us back into the lonesome night.

So far all was well. We were going at a westled with it. And I said to myself, No, great but not unprecedented speed, and I I am not mad, when I knew I was. Mad!

Among these was length to a carefully folded envelope of silk paper. I tore it open, sheltering it from the great but not unprecedented speed, and I I am not mad, when I knew I was. Mad!

The sweet temper, and ser winning ways, per. I was deceived, however. I came at gained her many friends. Among these was an excellent lady, Miss N.—. A glimpse paper. I tore it open, sheltering it from the rush of air, and to my utter amazement, always brought a smile of peculiar tenderness

clamation escaped me. thorpe, gnashing the very words bctween his

ent, and but grass ! He bounded round, clutched the withered "Poor little Nellie!"

"But why don't you let me have another man if this Mr. Westhorpe of yours is not fit for his work? You have plenty of hands, I suppose?"

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"Why yes, sir; but the fact is, that our men have been a good deal worked lately, and as Westhorpe sent word this morning that he was ready to come back to duty, we made our arrangements accordingly."

"See, Mary Stane, see! Orass Irom your door, free set words night, as it truck me, in an alarmed, anxious manner. I could observe all this by the light of a very large and brilliant lamp, which hung on hook close to the guage which tells the height of the water in the boiler.

On, on, on!—mile after mile and station might your murder. It tried to compose myself to my fate. If the engine did not leap off the rails, it was evident that, sooner or later, we must arrive at the obstruction which would, as with one mighty blow, smite us into dust for ever.

Again he turned round to me, and, drawing mert with the mastery. Supporting farm-houses—and across long, dim eyb a side rail, he gazed at me. Oh, where to find it the next morning that I had ever travelled were child's play.

"See, Mary Stane, see! Orass Irom your door, fraces dot, fanes as intenty of the child's play.

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a whole year, a free-schoel for children—say husband in debt all over, until he warms the mouth—you could see it beneath the frost which still cozed from the lips; and then cv—and braved when present.

"Do you think we need trouble ourselves of keep the engine at such speed?"

Now was my time—now or never. I looked white jewel; but those days have gone for"I fear we must," he said, sadly; "there deforth. Ahead of us sparkled the lights of ever away, and the sweet old necklace of would be danger in a mile an hour less."

I paused, completely puzzled. What were but minutes at our present pace would shoot the train of ideas passing in the madman's us in splinters through the walls of the statement of the tion. Westhorpe lay sobbing hysterically; I in that old sleigh

fierce vapor from the mechanism.

sprung up, and with a roar of hoarse fury, dragged me from the machinery. One of his

Then, the days when we were 'coasters' own! Drunk or mad—there's little differtructions to the driver.

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The loud, panting arew quicker, and we the steam went through and through the states lacked at me. I saw

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> ing me, a struggling mass, in his arms. "There, go after Jeffries!" he roared. My muscles involuntarily contracted, I seemed to shrink into a ball, as I felt by the ham and Mear, and the schools where we

"D--green signal to stop? Stop—ha—ha—ha— ings surmounted the fence posts; what stop. D——— the station, we'll go mouldings were fashioned beside the way;

I held my breath, I was still grasped in his every moment spent here is lost."

I stood during the foregoing conversation upon the platform of an extensive railway station in a large town in the north of England. My interlocutor was the resident super-land. My interlocutor was the resident super-land land. My interlocutor was the resident super-land. My interlocutor was the resident super-land land. My interlocutor was the resident super-land. My interlocutor was the resident super-land lights in the baggage and engance in the levers, and then there stirred. Then I saw Jeffries hand actually screaming with terror, tugged and strained at any portion of the rattling mingled with shouts, and whistles, and the ringing of bells, which seemed to rise on every side. I saw the glists that fluttered among the flakes and actually screaming with terror, tugged and strained a machinery he could reach, as though to increase its speed.

I shrunk down—why should I not confess flew into a tunnel. The glare of the lantern and the half-opened furnace flickered on the valled roof as we traversed the dismal passion of the strain of t

On nothing!

gentlemen! Ten minutes allowed for re-freshment, gentlemen." I started up with a stammering cry.
"Holla, holla! what's the matter with you? You've been groaning and moaning in

your sleep for the last half hour."
"Westhorpe—Westhorpe!" I gasped.

I sank back. "It was but a dream, then ?" I muttered.

"I was. Thank God it was but a dream; as you say, a Railway Nightmare!"

what more deficate texture; then came wrapper after wrapper, until I thought as I undid them with a trembling hand, that the whole packet would prove a bundle of waste paper. I was deceived, however. I came at gained her many friends. Among these was realized as sacred to the Lord, and to the aid in which is the new cent his unleg gave him which is the new cent his unleg gave him which is the new cent his unleg gave him to gained her many friends.

amation escaped me.

"Have—you—done it?" muttered Wesinto her smiling eyes, would often say, indulge every whim, and to justify the most interesting of all the contents wasteful expenditure, always solacing herin little Willie's pocket, is the small, moroc-

The child's heart seem troubled by these thought of her sinful expenses, and in view fourth time, his Sabbath-school lesson. He

The man still lingered with the spade in the roles of the fire above the howl of what appeared to be treat your employers, I can tell you that you shan't long be one of their employed, my fine fellow."

The engine-man muttered something, I leffres made a motion as week as metal disease.

The man still lingered with the spade in an answer, and looked wistfully at the furnace door, its dimensions marked by four lines of red light.

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I interposed.

"That old red sleigh, with its long box that in the spade in the roles, or on one or another of the four seast it contained, there was always room for one more. What a grouping of the transposed in the roles, or on one or another of the four seast it contained, there was always room for one more. What a grouping of the transposed in the roles, or on one or another of the four seast it contained, there was always room for one more. What a grouping of the transposed in the roles, or on one or another of the four seast it contained, there was always room for one more. What a grouping of the transposed in the roles, or on one or another of the four seast it contained, there was always room for one more. What a grouping of the transposed is the transposed in the roles, or on one or another of the four seasons and to practice the spirits voice. I heard but the roles, or on one or another of the four seasons and what joy derived from fashion, are constant the satisfaction of the first that have loved since; have broken, hearts that have loved since; have long for the straw, wrapneed loo, for the spirits voice. I hea tery over him which the sane, by coolness and self-possession, so frequently acquire over the victims of mental disease. Cheered by this gleam of hope, I looked him steadily Jeffries made a motion, as much as to say, in the face, and began to speak in mild, coaring accents,—

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sebbing, quivering mass, upon the engine when the stars were looking down; when the stars were looking down; when the san kindled the world into a great when the san kindl

brain?

"You have been ill?" I continued, in the same coaxing, fondling tone.

"No—yes, yes—oh, very, very ill."

Westhorpe spoke with apparent languar and difficulty.

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"In that old sleigh, brides have gone away before now—those that were married to man bood, those that were m The wheels had not spun round a single turn when Westhorpe, as if by instinct, sprung up, and with a roar of hoarse furv.

And then it was, when the wind had swept away the snow from pond and stream, and the ice was glair, that we put on the 'rockers,' and darted hither and thither, and cut sixes and eights, and curves without number With one bound he was upon his feet, grasping me, a struggling mass, in his arms. And the schools where we spelt each other

> And when, sometimes after the great snow, the winds come out of the north for a frolic, -! D----! there's the what wreathing and carvings of the cold ala--! the station lights-the baster there were. What Corinthian adorn-

us,—following us through the linguistic action in the same of the station. I saw gleaming past the howl like a wild beast urged on the levers, and actually screaming with terror, tugged the station. I saw gleaming past the lights in the baggage and engine sheds. I heard the exulting scream of the maniac, and actually screaming with terror, tugged the station. I saw gleaming past the lights in the baggage and engine sheds. I heard the exulting scream of the maniac, birds that fluttered among the flakes, and grief to the little fellow should this be lost.

ck with a hole in the toe. Blessed forever be Bethlehem's star!

A lady of rank and fashion, living in Lonwhich he had before abstracted. To make lay it carefully on the shelf. a long story short, the experiment was suc- Then here are two broken slate pen-

tion was attended with benefit so great to all as if it were an eagle. I trust the little boy parties, was-'ris Bur. In a word, during a will learn as he advances to manhood, that She loved to sit by the child, softly strok-ing her hair, and while looking thoughtfully duty, her ladyship had been accustomed to ployed in some good and useful enterprise. wasterul expenditure, always sometiment and in little Willie's pocket, is the small, more-tech.

When Nellie shook her head, with a heart too happy to forbode evil, her friend would at grass!"

When She bought some attractive vanity, too happy to forbode evil, her friend would cares her still more fondly, and then say, or "twenty guineas," as the case might be. When her conscience became alarmed at the ed his eyes in sleep, he read over, for the included by the air, he shouted,—

"See, Mary Slane, see! Grass from your grave, Mary. Grass pulled by your murtilerer, Mary! Ob., God, night after night taye I passed upon the sod that covered you.

"In clinic shouted by the account one day to be rendered unto the clinic shouted by the account one day to be rendered unto the time, is Sabbath-school lesson. He intograve, Mary Slane, see! Grass from your pitying words, for she asked one day, "Why of the account one day to be rendered unto the time, is Sabbath-school lesson. He intograve the same way. The product of the cannot have provided by your murtilerer, Mary! Ob., God, night after night throw where to find it he next morning the same way. She procured a box of tasternation which she caused to be leaded to the covered you.

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of the poor.

The following, from the Chicago Journal, is many wretched houses the blessings of such worthy of being placed beside the winter sketches of Jacob Abbott and N. P. Willis:

missionaries would go from it, daily, into the

accounted for. Large means, wasted on self, liberality has not co mensurately increased. Well may the rich and luxurious tremble in view of this stewardship of riches, and of the coming day of account. "Let me learn to

# Little Willie's Pocket.

Did you ever examine this little on gatherum on some washing morning? The little proprietor is yet upon his warm couch, tiful dream. Perhaps he is living over the is chasing the ball upon the green. He is playing some favorite game of childhood with a score of happy mates. There is a smile dimpling his round cheek, and then a frown creeping over his brow. Perhaps he is dreaming that he is an angel mounting up on white ing of a little angel boy who died and to heaven. The warm tear glistened in his blue eyes as he read of the parting scene

curiosity just now. The careful mother exsome valued treasure of the little bey. Turn it wrong side out, and out comes the

First, a rubber ball boun floor. Willie's nimble feet have run many miles after this; and many times lines he been grieved to the very heart when he thought it found it, and deposited it is that seause place

hand in mine in the theatre—you looked in my face over the glass as I drank burning spirits—you rode with me on the engine. I have seen you everywhere—everywhere. I have seen you everywhere—everywhere. Ah! ah! I see you now,—ergu are following us,—following us through the night—but you way of the engine increased: it rocked, and us, pollowing us through the night—but you looked in my face over the glass as I drank burning shift was still grasped in ms on the trees. Have you quite forgotten the footprints we game upon the school-house green. With some of them, as a love-letter; the mysterious paths down to the brook or by the old hollow tree, that we used to wonder over and hollow tree. grief to the little fellow should this be

> Christmas, when there were prints had laid aside for winter. This may could find in the large pile which his father dreams. Christmas, when there were only there upon the chimney tops, if we were only there to see them, where Santa Claus sets his foot as the clock struck twelve. Christmas, when as the clock struck twelve. Christmas, when heart of childhood. This apple was designed heart of childhood. This apple was designed On nothing!
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> "Now, then, tickets, please! Gentlemen, stockings were suspended by hearth and by the stockings were suspended by the stockings were suspended by the stockings were suspended by the stocking we and white; stockings homely and blue, and Let him complete his mission of friendship. Encourage all the generous emotions of the little boy's heart. Let these grow with him

Here is a jack-knife, worn nearly to the "Westhorpe—Westhorpe: I gasped.
"The man's asleep still! What the deuce do you mean by Westhorpe? Rouse up, who had gradually made way with a vast who had gradually made way with a vast amount of property, in little sums. When the rude miniature water wheel that played in the brook near by, the well-rigged vessel she reflected, however, that his peculations in the brook near by, the well-rigged vessel had always been connived at by herself, and floating in the water dish—these, and many that he had been encouraged to imagine that others have been the product of this wonderwere thinking of some of your expressing fore, still to keep him in her service, and to work, were you not?"

more reproach than her. Got the first time he felt it in his new, white work, were you not?"

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of the poor.

The name of the servant whose reformacorner, and regarded with as much interest

that he was ready to come back to duty, we made our arrangements accordingly."

"Seven o'clock past," I replied, glancing at the station dial; "if you do not start me in five minutes I countermand the engine, and will have my own remedy by law."

But before the five minutes were elapsed,

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That he was ready to come back to duty, we made our arrangements accordingly."

farm-houses—and across long, dim expanses of wild open country. We might be already to wild open country. We made to the moon at the moment burst from behind a silvery cloud, and shone glow-in the dustry cloud, and shone glow-in the du He was muffied up in a shaggy pea-jacket, a fam deep fine fine to Speak, and should me world as a world!"

He paused, and the frightful swaying of intended plant of his cape was pulled down over his forehead, but I could observe the hright hollow glare of his ever and the clammy relieve of his face, and the lammy relieve of his face and the clammy relieve of his cape with the restrict of speak, and snouting the world was a world!"

He paused, and the frightful swaying of the engine-driver.

As he paused he appearance.

He paused, and the frightful swaying of the engine the world was a world!"

Was the tot opea, and the swife—if he can. Every wife should must be seen at once. The lady who has it if too red. She can stay at home in time of war, and wed if her husband is killed.

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As he paused he appearance to listen. I watched him narrowly. The expression of the engine driver.

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The or Friends.

We will be represented by the representation of the control of t any light on the disputed question of the writer, who perhaps has done well, but can cause of the falling of the building, or to de-

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a new impetus in the right direction. At the central building, and was created each child place.

The Wovens Trace Society held its and most meeting last Sabbath evening. The amount must meeting last sabbath evening separate study from recitation—the getting of clock, called to order, the Rev. Mr. Bartone deep separate study from recitation—the effect of the same mand to till then, music will even the should form the effort to take seats at an elegantly and onto till then, music will study from the effort them as he great the fell to take seats at an elegantly and onto till then, music will then the must will will then, mus has circulated one thousand tracts and three hundred copies of the American Messenger and the country month. There was a slight defict in the treasury. A plan was proposed for increasing the receipts and enlarging the operations of the society. The meeting was addressed by Rev. Mr. March of the 1st Cong. Church, Rev. Mr. March of the 1st Cong. Church, Rev. Mr. Bronson, of the 1st Long.

handed copies of the American Message very manth. There was a clipid defict in the first samp. A plan was proposed for in clearing which are moved by their results of the specified the control of the secretary of the strength and charging the opera. Message for a million of years.

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will be as leniently disposed as possible, as other duties demand the largest share of my attention. But I must bring this to a close, not, however, in justice to my own feelings, what the Division affords, this winter. The without tendering my thanks to kind and

one inserted in its place, but on account of its not being properly prepared, it could not be put in position in season for the coming train, and although a flag was raised as usual in similar cases, it was raise as a susual in similar cases, it was raise as usual in similar cases, it was raised as usual in similar cases, it was raised as usual in similar cases. train, and although a flag was raised as usual in similar cases, it was not seen by the engineer, Mr. Seavey, in season to stop the train. Mr. Seavey held on to the last moment and crawled ont from among the ruins of the locomotive which was completely used up. He was badly bruised, and had one of his wrists broken. The fireman jumped off, and I believe was not scriously hurt. There were comparatively few passengers on this train, and I believe none were injured. The engine and baggage car plunged into the ditch, while all the passenger cars remained right side up, but not with care.

Drs. Wakefield and Dana were promptly on hand to attend the wounded.

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SOUTH READING.

# For the Middlesex Journal.

The second public meeting of the friends of Home Education, was held in the Town tendance than before, notwithstanding the walking was muddy and several other meetings occurred at the same time. Rev. William Heath was desired to per-

and E. Mansfield was appointed Secretary for the series of meetings which may be held. The question "What special means can be used by parents to make home the most attractive to their children?" was felt to most attractive to their children? was let to be one of great importance. The clergymen were called out to lead in the inquiry, and they responded much to the interest of the Stoneham, Jan. 14th, 1860. audience. Other gentlemen gave the result of their experience and observation until the hour of closing, when the meeting was ad-journed for two weeks for a farther consideration of the same subject. Messrs. P. H. at Lyceum Sweetser and J. M. Evans, were requested to lead on the next evening in introductory re-marks. Among the points presented by the speakers, are the following: Parents should find their pleasure in being at home, and evince to their offspring that they love home; for if parents are continually in ore Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1860, for se search of pleasure from home, and inquiring tlement. when and where is to be the next party of pleasure or political, gathering, children will infer that home is not the surest place to obtain happiness. Members of the family with children—enter into their joys—their youthful sports—furnish them with suitable business, until further notice. amusements, proper books, papers, etc. — Home must be a place of obedience but free from fretting, scolding, broils, etc. Parents should be uniform in discipline, always agreeing together as to what their children should do, or should not do, that one neushould do, or should not do, that one neutralize not the authority of the other. Home should be made neat, tasteful, beautiful to the natural eye, both in the internal arrangement of the buildings and rooms, and in the external structure and cleanliness—ornamental gardens, comely fences, etc., etc.

These points were variously illustrated, and many other good things were said, "which repeated by the best families of Woburn and surrounding towns, among whom it circulates to an extent enjoyed by no other paper. It is not excelled, if equalled, in typegraphical appearance, by ANY PAPER published in Middlesx County. By preserving uniformity in arrangement, equal prominence is obtained by ALL and the property of t

believe that the accident was unavoidable.

Last Sabbath the mercury was nearly up

are not written" in this notice.

to summer heat in the shade, and to the DR. WLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS IN TEXAS.

been appointed Coroner for the County of

R. EMERSON, AND FAMILY.

WINCHESTER.

For the Middlesex Journal.

During the past few weeks scarlet fever has been quite prevalent among children in this community. Only three cases that I am aware of, have as yet proved fatal, although another has been given up by his attending physician several times, but still lives, with a fair prospect of recovery. Two of the first prospect of recovery. Two of the three cases where the disease proved fatal, were the only children of Mr. John R. Cobb, of the age of two and four years, the other was a child of Mr. Wm. M. Rand. I do not think the disease prevails to that extent which has been stated, yet it is well that parents should use proper precauttions in regard to their children, but not be unnnecessarily experienced by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, Gesults and the hopped of the age of two and four years, the other which has been stated, yet it is well that parents should use proper precauttions in regard to their children, but not be unnnecessarily experienced by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, and sold by

The meeting of the Rising Star Division on Tuesday evening, was fully attended.— The newly elected officers went through with the form of iniation in a very acceptable man-ner. The "Evening Star" was read by the editor, its contents being varied and inter-esting. I learn that it is in contemplation by some of the members to have a Levec ere

in the above sketch, it is hoped they long, which shall be a source of entertain-

valued friends, by whose politeness I was present on this interesting occasion.

An accident occurred to the 4 o'clock train from Boston for Great Falls this afternoon, hear Sweetser's crossing, a rail having been the objects which they severally have in view.

# Special Motices.

## EXHIBITION!!

The Stoneham Dramatic Association WILL GIVE AN EXHIBITION AT THE

Hall on Monday evening, with a larger at- TOWN HALL, Stoncham, ON

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday Evg's. duties of the chair for the evening, of the

# GOLDEN FARMER!

# MORE BLUNDERS THAN ONE!

WOBURN LYCEUM .-- 1859-60 The 11th lecture will be delivered by PROF. WM. B. ROGERS of BOSTON,

Il, on TUESDAY EVENING, Jan. 1

EPHRAIM CUTTER, Sec'y. Woburn Lycer rn, Jan. 14, 1860.

NOTICE. All persons having demands against the Town of

# SELECTMEN'S MEETING

HORACE CONN.
JOSEPH KELLEY,
of
Www.t. GRAMMER,
Woburn, March 17, 759. tf

TO ADVERTISERS.

# JOB PRINTING.

By the favor of a friend, we have been per- WE would call the special attention of our reader mitted to peruse several letters written by passengers on board the "North Star" on its trip to California last fall. Some of them were written while seated on the ground or our workmen experienced and skillful. We have, on rocks at French Key after the wreck of the steamer. The writers do not ascribe the purest motives to the officers of the ship, or believe that the accident was unavoidable.

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We are impressively reminded of the aphorism of Solomon, which is not always remembered: "Thine own friend, and thy father's friend, forsake not."

Benefactions are generally estimated in some degree, according to the manner in which they have been bestowed; if in a kind and obliging manner, they are generally the most valued. In the present case, the ladies have no cause of regret, in this respect.

They will kindly accept the unfeigned thanks of

R. Emerson, and Famer.

which has been stated, yet it is well that parents should use proper precauttions in regard to their children, but not be unnucessarily alarmed. In view of the number of cases, I think it has assumed a mild form and is not likely to be very serious in its attacks.

The property was restored to good health. Yours, very fully, GEO. W. CHASE. Prepared by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, and Sold by B. W. Conant, Woburn; Nichols, Wima & Co. Morth Woburn; Nichols, Wimangton; B. Locke, G. S. Churchill, So. Reading; J. Backling; Jan. 14, 1859.

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The following are the names of the person seesed, the description of the Real Estate, a mount of taxes assessed thereon:— ABNER PIERCE. West Cambridge—a cert lot of land situated in the sonth part of B llagton, bounded east by land of Warren D can, north by the County road, west by land Jeremiah Russell, the rest unknown. \$4.09

JACOB COGGIN'S HEIRS, Tewksbury—a ectain lot of Wood Land, situated in the nor part of Burlington, bounded east by Mixt JOHN G. FLAGG, Woburn—a certain situated in the cast part of Burlingt

the said Wyman land.

Road Tax, \$19.

JEFFERSON CUTTER, Billerica—a certain of land situated in the centre of Burling bounded cast and south by land of the Abner Marion, west by land of John Wnorth by the County road being a part of said Cutter land.

Road Tax, 9

HUMPHREY PRESCOTT, Carliale—2 cert lot of land situated in the centre of Burling with the buildings thereon, bounded cast land of the late Abner Marion, west by H. Pearsons, north by Richard J. Alley, south the County road. Sparing S As Guardian,

As Guardian, §13.05.

E. & J. M. HOWE, Trustee, Cambridge—a certain lot of land situated in the east part of Bur lington, bounded nerth by James Dean, west by John C. Marion east by James F. Baldwin the rest unknown. the rest unknown. S5.76.

Road Tax. \$1.03.

WILLIAM T. KENDALL. Burlington—a certai lot of land with the buildings thereon, situate

lot of land with the buildings thereon in the west part of Burlington, bounded Converse ... west by land of Ruth north by land of in the of Jonas Have by land of Mrs. Hannah Sman. The above are all non-residents, but one.
ALFRED R. SHAW, Collector of Taxes.
Burlington, Jan. 14th, 1869. 3w

# COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

THE owners of the following descripance of Real Estate situated in the To Stoneham, in the County of Middlesex the County of Middlesex the County of Middlesex the County of Middlesex the year hereinafter specified, according to the committed to me as collector of Taxes for Fown, by the assessors of Taxes, remain unput that said parcels of Real Estate will be offer or sale at Public Auction at the office of A. B., the middle of the County of the C

Tax for 1859 \$8.

Delinquent Highway Tax for 1858 \$8.

ALFIRED DIKE Town Collector.

Stoneham, Jan. 1954, 1869.

# Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To the Heirs at Law and othere interested id the Es-tate of JONAS P. BARRETT, late of Woburn, in WHEREAS, JOHN JOHNSON, the Admin

James O. Boswell, Esq., of this town, has been appointed Coroner for the County of Middlesex.

We have now been in Travis Cs., Texas, for the last four years, and not being able to presone indebted to said deceased are required to exhibit said decantly, Widew, deceased, Gleerting.

Widewing fine for Middlesex and all persons having demands upon to said estate said with and testament of S. M. R. PIPPY, Adm.

Woburn, Dec. 30th, 1859.

Woburn, Dec. 30th, 1859. A CARD.

SOUTH READING, Jan. 4, '60.

Yesterday afternoon and evening, the Ladies' Sewing Circle made an unostentations visit at the residence of the subscriber; where the control of the subscriber; where the subscriber is the subscriber; where the subscriber is the subscriber; where the subscriber; where the subscriber; where the subscriber; where the subscriber is the subscriber;

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MEREDITH W. HENRY.

The benefit of him and his family, more than they consumed.

Some other valuables also were brought in, all good for family uses; and, besides, several dollars in money.

To him, such friendly visits, from the descendants of his old friends, who have long since passed away; and of others, who have come in among us, and courteously joined with them, is not a little gratifying to him. We are impressively reminded of the aphorism of Solomon, which is not always remembered: "Thine own friend, and thy father's friend, forsake not."

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WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented for Probate by Rhoda Richardson, the Executivis therein amed, You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the second Tuesday of February, next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why and the said Rhoda Richardson, is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Middlesex Journal, printed in Woburn, the last publication to be three days at least before said court. Witness my hand this third day of January, in the year one thousand eight nundred and sixty.

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The second meeting of the creditors will be held at the Court of Insolvency at Cambridge in said County, on the fewnyt-thrif day of February, 1860, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting Creditors may be present and prove their claims.

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He begg'l for admittance—she answered him noGiumpaty, giumpaty, glump.

No, no, Roger, no—as you come you may go—
Stumpaty, stumpaty, stump.

O what is the reason, dear Dolly? he cried—
Humpaty, humpaty, hump—
That thus I'm cast off and unkindly denied?—

That thus I'm cast off and unkindly denied?—
Trumpaty, trumpaty, trump...

Some rival more dear, I guesa, has been here—
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PATRONS OF HIGH ART .- Two very splen didly attired ladies recently made a conde-scending visit to the studio of a distinguished landscape painter, in New York, and asked the privilege of looking at his pictures. The artist was but too happy to comply with their request, and placed before them a brilliant request, and placed before them a brilliant sunset which he had just finished. His visitors were lavish of those charming epithes which ladies bestow so liberally upon the chi. Woburn, May 1st, 1828. -, is it a moonlight?" The artist meekly replied that it was intended for a "sunset." "O, indeed!" replied the lady.
"Pray, Mr. G—, which do you think it the most difficult to do, pictures in oils or in worsted?" "Really," replied the astonished painter, "I am unable to say, for I have never done anything in worsted." "Ah!" said the lady, "I find it so difficult in work-

SPEAK WELL OF OTHERS .- If the disposition to speak well of others was universally prevalent, the world would become a perfect Paradise. The opposition is the Pandora-box, which, when opened, fills every house and every neighborhood with pain and sorrow. How many enmities and heart-burnings flow from many enmities and heart-burnings flow from this source! How much happiness is interrupted and destroyed! Envy, jealousy, and the malignant spirit of evil, when they find vent by the lips, go forth on their mission like foul fiends, to blast the reputation and peace for the result of the reputation and peace.

The results of the reputation of the results of the res casional faults which might seem to justify animadversion. It is a good rule, however, when there is occasion for fault finding. of others. Every one has his imperfections; and in the conduct of the best there will be ocit privately. It is a proof of interest in the dividual, which will generally be taken kind- HARD, SOFT & FANCY SOAPS. ly, if the manner of doing it is not offensive. The common and unchristian rule, on the contrary, is to proclaim the failing of others to P all but themselves. This is unchristian, and shows a despicable heart.

of course, were exceptional ladies.

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A Ban Mark .- "I've got a boy for you, "Glad of it; who is he?" asked the mas-

ter-workman of a large establishment.

man, " he has got a bad mark."
"A bad mark, sir! what?"

"I meet him every day with a cigar in his

served that when the cannons of the princes began war, canons of the church were des-troyed. It was, said he, first mitre that governed the world, and then nitre; first Saint Peter, and then saltpetre,

Well, Captain, hi'm hafraid we'll \*ave a blow pretty soon—there his a storm attended to.
A.A. PERSONS brewing hin the 'gayens," "Brewing? what is it brewin?" "'Ail."

A Busy-gony .- One who generally has no business in this world beyond making it his business to neglect his business, in order to attend to the business of others

LV A young lady, fond of dancing, tra verses in the course of a season about four hundred miles. Yet no lady would think of

walking that distance in six months. A sleepy deacon, who sometimes en

gaged in popular games, hearing the minister use the words "shuffle off this mortal coil," started up, rubbed his eyes, and exclaimed "Hold on : it's my deal!"

half so often as they did before.

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and asked for an empty barrel of flour, to
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When the place of our abiding Is known to earth no more, And the cold world harshly chiding, And the cold word harshy entuing,
Shall repeat our story o'er,—
Far beyond their idle guessing
Far beyond their praise or scorn,
Recking not sheir blame or blessing,
Oh, my love, we shall be gone,
We shall be gone, past night, past day,
Over the hills and far away."

When the friends whose love has crowned In the life we leave behind, And were wont to gather round us With their welcomes warm and kind, Still our memory brightly keeping For the sake of long ago, Shall repair with tender weeping To our grassy pillow low, "We shall be gone, past night, past day. Over the hills and far away."

As the Arab, in the desert, Folds his wandering tent at morn,— As the Indian in the forest Dims his camp fire and is gone,— Is gone, and leaves no traces Save the ashes smouldering gray,— Bo from our household places

We shall wander far away We shall be gone, past night, past day, Over the hills and far away."

Far in the infinite spaces
Past the broad sweep of the sun,
We shall turn our pilgrim faces
Where the new years are begun.
As the earth grows dim and dimmer
Where the great Hereafter lies,
We shall catch the golden glimmer
Of new stars in other skies:

# Select Literature.

# THE MECHANIC.

When we narrate real life and scenes, we rays on lake and river, etc. I am under the point of knowledge.'

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ressing necessity of beginning my story on a very unpleasant day in the month of March.

It was Monday afternoon. Mrs. Benson

'No I never did see so many new clothes in point of knowledge.'

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'How came you to see them?'

You know I always feel at home there, and I went in without knocking, and saw the smooth tongue of Mrs. Benson speaks to have a more family. I have a more family, in my life.'

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and her daughter had finished the usual la-bor of that busy day, and dressed themselves said Mrs. Clarendon. for the afternoon; they were searched in a sing.

'Her opinions about many other things for the afternoon; they were searched in a sing.

'Her opinions about many other things asy 1 guess Miss Jane Benson felt a little little parlor enjoying the many comforts with which they were surrounded; both appeared could tell enough to fill a volume. I have to determine the could be related to think she was passed by, when Mr. Plummer made preference of a stranger, was a good sized mountain of new clothes, to be in a deep thinking mood, and how long to her at Mr. Wason's a great deal, and have they would have continued thus, I am not able to say, had not a friend of Mrs. Benson entered, with a countenance ignited with the the woman first rate, she talks reasonably became acquainted with Abby Wason at a light transit of the restriction o

and we will have a nice chat this afternoon,' dies in the circle of my acquaintance, both said Mrs. Benson, 'it is such an unpleasant old and young, and withal a deep-thinker, tion disturbed by callers.'

'I have come purposely, (turning to Jane Benson) to ask you if you think Abby Wason is engaged to William Plummer I go home to her family, where she waits imthought you would know if any body did, as you and Abby are so intimate. I suppose the has told you all about it before this son. Mr. Clarendon being a very sober, self of creditors.'

I know it, and so does Abby Wason, and say.' if she voluntarily takes such a station, she

girl, and if William Plummer gets her for a

wonder how he first mustered presumption partner of this ' queer woman.'

and expressions—she says she had rather follow a daughter to the grave than to see her No, I do not. I have spoken with him

(Well, she says lawyers are the seum of all for continued friendship or only to pass away things, when a person finds himself lacking in morality to such a degree that he cannot 'I do not know, but I guess he is serious 'Does she say in any part of it, she didn't 'Does she say in any p be trusted in any office, he turns lawyer, and bunder that title calculates to get a genteel who are fools enough to apply to them for I didn't know but you was about to ob-

way sne talks, said lady C. again.

'She does not stop here, neither. Ministers are not desirable companions in her way

'I am glad to hear you speak in t ister-they never know where their home

re you jesting, said her mother.

I am telling you her sober opinions, as . Well, Mrs. Wason, Abby, I suppose is are you jesting,' said her mother.

'I am well acquainted with her, yet I nev-

er heard her talk so.'
'You never, I suppose, approached such a subject in conversation, for if you had she higher than a mechanic, she is a fine girl.' would have told her mind in plain words.' 'She is rather a queer woman, isn't she? aid Mrs. Benson to Mrs. Clarendon.

'Yes, she is.' · Her opinions are no more favorable toward physicians than others. In the first to the medical faculty to give diplomas to such a spurious motley of practitioners, as should have the privilege of choosing a comare opening offices with their M. D.'s at-panion without the interference of friends or tached to their names. Besides it speaks of relatives.'

The thread of discourse is now dropped for

not engaged.'

Ans to say, when he merely asks the question, Do you discover any error in these among his friends to be sneered at; report That part is not found. his was too much for the sensi- leave h 'I always thought Abby looked very high, tive Mrs. Clarendon who loved her husband mind, since he visited Abby.' \*I always thought Abby looked very high, tive Mrs. Clarendon who loved her husband but we cannot tell how people will act until they are tried.'

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\*I wonde 'Mr. Wason has been to great expense to anybody was present. The question was so neighboring towns. I am well acquainted a none time in idle whining. Up, like a lift you catch fessional gentleman to a mechanic; somehow don did not think like her, she thought her mer, and thought, as soon as he heard of his

a very fine one, yet after you've made the of this member of his church. When she excite suspicion.' best of it, they are mechanics, and society is had told him all she had to say, he drew a

opinions are too near the truth for us to gain-say.' just as happy as they ever were, so I think it Clarendon.

Mrs. Clarendon bade him a good morn- People say Abby appears the same must expect her associates to be of the same ing.' and made the best of her way home, class, and only think of it, an accomplished lady with no other company but working people!' remarked the conceited Mrs. Clarge, and of course could not be detained a ge, and of course could not be detained a should think she must be very unhappy.'

Mrs. Clarendon bade him a good more. 'People say Moby appears the same ever, it is strange she can be so, for if she is the cause of his leaving home, I should think Great changes have taken place both in families and individuals, since that eventful illumination; many that were weathy, are

"The you know, Jane," said Mrs. Benson, whether her father and mother think favorably of this alliance?"

"I have never heard one word; but then you know Mrs. Wason is a queer woman, she has the strangest ideas about things that I eyer knew a person to possess, she can't to riches and gentility, to affectation and fashionable drapery, notwithstanding these to himself. I have talked with Abby about this departure, and she seems inclined to saw his departure, and she seems inclined to maintain ourselves. As soon as I knew what my prospects were, I went into a fashionable drapery, notwithstanding these to himself. I have talked with Abby about private family to do chamber work, and I continued there until about two months; or habits and tenets the most wanton and degrading that imagination can conceive.

"How came you to leave?"

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"The gentleman has failed in business, and greatest service to mankind.

find a person in the world that thinks as she his wife, 'do you know anything about this 'I presume not, but I can't tell; you know is very much reduced in circumstances, and person in the world that thinks as sine list wite, and you can be says the had rather fol. Abby?'

I will tell you some of her oddities young Plummer who pays his addresses to girls don't love to tell all their love adventures, said Mrs. Ellery says she must do her own work; tures, said Mrs. W.

who are foots enough to apply to them for advice, she says it is a disgrace to the descendants of the Puritans to see so many lawyers' offices in our beloved New England.

'His being a mechanic is rather favorable, for if a young man has chosen to labor hard for a living, when the tide of influences are lall against his occupation, and by so doing a living, when the tide of influences are all against his occupation, and by so doing 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'When he first commenced but 'When he first commenced but 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'When he first commenced but 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'When he first commenced but 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'When he first commenced but 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'When he first commenced but 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'When he first commenced but 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'When he first commenced but 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'When he first commenced but 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'When he first commenced but 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'When he first commenced but 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'I tell you it will take a descent of find out 'I tell you it will take a descent of the take a descent of the take

of thinking; she says, to have a daughter ner, for I think a working man as much sumarry a clergyman is to see her a pack-horse perior to these lantern-phizzed counter-upon which to stow away the faults of a loungers and quack doctors and hosts of othwhole society, and that it is easier to go out ers I could mention, as the light of the sun as servant than it is to be the wife of a mining is superior to the fire-fly.

Soon after the above conversation Mrs. when the courtship of William Plummer of people.'
Now, Jane, does Mrs. Wason talk so, or was introduced in something like the follow-

she expresses them to people in conversa- engaged, isn't she?' · I presume not yet, but how soon she may

be I cannot tell. 'I must say I think Abby is in too much to of a hurry, for I think she ought to look

'Do you know anything against the character of this Mr. Plummer?'
I do not; I should think from the family to which he belongs he must be a very cor-

rect young man.' 'His being a mechanic, on my part would place she says there are fifty where there be no cause of objection if that is all that need not be but one, and that it is a disgrace can be offered disadvantageous. Abby

ignorance to be sick, and that no person is ever sick unless some law of nature is vio-lated, which she supposes no person would what Mrs. Benson had said. A few days af-When we narrate real lite and scenes, we must write them as they occurred, and not as romances. Fiction always commences with the delightful month of June, just at twilight, or immediately after a shower.

I wonder if she thinks doctors are useless would be, and what an amiable family the mediately after she got home from her journals.

'There, I do think the Wason's are a ride to see Miss Benson. Mrs. which ignorance no person, in her opinion, has one particle of excuse,—what a theory!'

'I wonder if she thinks doctors are useless would be, and what an amiable family the mediately after she got home from her journals. when all nature is resplendent with glorious persons in this world?' said Mrs. Clarendon. Plummer family was, and a host of other ney. beauty, or in the evening, when the full Not altogether, she thinks a few are need-orbed moon is shedding down her silvery ful, and those should be of the first stamp in fulling to the same effect. Abby came home, and finding her alone, recapitulates the con-

If I was left to decide this case, I should

day, I guess we shall not have our conversa- sometimes I think she is right, said the vol- Clarendon to Mrs. Benson one morning about two years after the first chapter conversation.

'I can't imagine where he is, or for what

'Where have you been, of late? Abl

me.'
grave sort of man, makes no reply to his
'Really I don't know, but I guess they are wife's remarks until she finishes what she that Miss Wason had discarded him, and 'I have heard that, and have also heard

So do I, responded Jane.

The next morning she must needs acquaint very nigh in what direction he was, but no their reverend pastor with the wild doctrines letters have come from any town that could

such at the present time that manual labor sigh and replied,
occupations are not considered respectable, We had better let Mrs. Wason alone, her just as cheerful and social, and apparently, and she was ashamed to tell, replied Lady

One thing I dislike about him is, his un-

Mrs. Wason did not tarry but a few minlow a daugnter to the grave than to see are united to a city counter-jumper—two or three times and he appears very well, two or three times and he appears very well, the is is all I know about him.'

'Do you know whether his motives are swer?'

'So she did say so; if you had not observed the manner of her assertion, I should

they may afford to waste in some other way.

'What's in the wind now ?" 'I never did see so many new clothes in

by was, and she said she was up stairs. I went up as I usually did when Abby was in

Where do you suppose William Plummer 'I called purposely, this morning, to ask is, it is almost a year since he left,' said Mrs. 'I called purposely, this morning, to ask you if you know what was going on at Mr. undertaking are our greatest benefactors.— Wason's last evening, said Mrs. Clarendon

· Where have you been, of late? Abby Wason was married last evening; I want to

'There is a great mystery around his de- know if this is news to you?' said Jane. 'It certainly is. To whom is she married ?

'To Bill Plummer.'
'If that isn't a stoop!'

'So I think." 'But pray, when did Plummer come back,

'That part is not found out.'

# CHAPTER V.

Ten years have clapsed since the wedding. row's battle.

She immediately waited upon the stranger, day light parties, when the

'What is your trame?' said the mistress of

'Fanny Clarendon.' The lady from pity engaged her to stop

tinued is not known, if Mrs. Clarendon had not been seized with an unusual fit of domestic economy.

'La, I must be going; I was not aware it was so late. I should like to stop and chat all the forenoon, but my family needs me at home; you know servants age not fit to have the care of children, and it is not prudent house-wifery to let hired girls have the management of the kitchen-work. I am obliged to keep with my help a great deal.'

Another mound in the snow;

And a maid whose soul was whiter far

Sleeps in her shroud below. The winds of March are piping loud And the snow comes down for hours; And the snow comes down for hou by and-by the April rains Will bring the sweet May-flowers

The sweet May-flowers will cover her grave Made green by the April rain;

coes and martyrs, who might otherwise have cold ice. slept away slothful and thoughtless lives,

just as Mrs. Wason did, and as Mrs. Clarendo did not think like her, she thought her husband thought more of Mrs. Wason's principles than he did of hers.

The next morning she must needs acquaint their reverend pastor with the wild doctrines of this member of his sewing. When she was a sequal than the was a companying does not be received as a sequal than the wild doctrines of the reverend pastor with the wild doctrines of the member of his sewing and thought more of Mrs. Wason's principles than he did of hers.

The next morning she must needs acquaint the was, but no ther day. He was acquainted with Plum meant.'

I was a very splendid affair, if we can judge from antecedent preparations.'

Do you know where they are to live?'

I asked Abby two days since, where her thus residence is to be, and she said when some for the bivalves and accompanying does the because of the complex future residence is to be, and she said when God has given you, and you have she was settled, she would write to me, and at last. Fear of failure is the most fruitful elet me know all about her new home.'

'I suppose in some out of the way place, not fail. What seems a failure, at first, is a discipline. Accept the lesson; trust the grand result; up and up again; strike and strike again; and you shall always gain, able to walk for a month. Skating clubs are seph Bradford was for many years his travwhatever the fortune of to-day's or to-mor-

age, and of course could not be detained a great while and I know her to be a fire great while, and I know her to be a fire great while, and I know her to be a fire great while great while and I know her to be a fire great while g COMMON SENSE AT LAST .- If our ladies business called him away, and after his business was completed, perhaps he found a good ent and honorable.

poor and despised are now among the affluence we shall have a second edition of the good old times when our grandmothers said to one if a had f William Plummer gets her for a reference the first and f William Plummer gets her for a since he will do better than she will,' said Miss and.

The past chapter has given a very correct description of Mrs. Wason. I now proceed to he will,' said Mrs. Benson, and I to delineate the character of the venerable of money.'

Mileaukie News.

The past chapter has given a very correct day, and bring your knithen another "Come early, and bring your knithen 'Will you please to come down into the another "Come early, and bring your knitenough to make such a proposition to Abby

Mr. Wason was a man of true dignity; accountable secretiveness. I always think who very timidly asked if she wanted to hire one, who ever considered the character and no good is going on in the mind, where ever a woman to sew. Mason; her father, you know, is among the father, you know, is among the father, you know, is among the first class of the community, and Plummer nothing but a laboring man.

Is suppose, to be candid,' said Mrs. Clarendon, 'that as good men are mechanics as survey, and if I was not married I would not have a laborer—the thought is repulsive. I was have a laborer—the thought is repulsive. I wish you would try and dissuade Abby from this infatuation, for I can't think it will be a harmy union: it is altogether an unfit match.'

Mason; her father, you know, is among the father, you know, is among the father, you know, is among the father, and if he commanded.

I am not in any particular need of one.

'I am not in any particular need of one.

'I was directed here, as a probable place where I is should get employment, and I do wish you would take me into your family, consider them such; but I, for one, could not have a laborer—the such; but I, for one, could not have a laborer—the thought is repulsive. I wish you would try and dissuade Abby from this infatuation, for I can't think it will be a harmy union; it is altogether an unfit match.'

Mason; the father, you know, is among the one, the father, and if the court belles, and gentlemen generally ean avail themselves of agrand epport card any outlet, so have a ployed care where I is ohave a playsis it. The whore is should get employment, and I do wish you would take me into your family, consider the recal, actual flesh and nothing to do with the personal merits of any completed there, as a probable place where I fam not in any particular need of one.

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'I was not or a unait tennselves of agrand epport care the real, actual flesh and nothing to the where I should be the accurate to combance as of their worship are the real, actual flesh and nothing to their worship are the real, actual flesh and not. He knew too much of the world to be co \*About a fortnight after he had left, I was settled, it took almost every dollar to have laughed at her choice, but it does no good, said Jane.

\*About a fortnight after he had left, I was settled, it took almost every dollar to hour, say ten or cleven, and the gone off very mysteriously, and then one who possesses this worthings, and some said one thing, and some said another, was settled, it took almost every dollar to hour, say ten or cleven, and the English late then land get another would then lose the handle and get another would then one who possesses this worthing is but when his estate terminate at a correspondingly sreasonable was settled, it took almost every dollar to hour, say ten or cleven, and the English late the handle and get another would then a fresh one every day.

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Which among our leaders of society will

## The Pleasures of Skating. Right beneath one of our windows, from

morn till midnight, we see youngsters and oldsters twisting their legs into all conceivable shapes, skating up and down the river, as but an article on "skating" with her one month, and in that time she hoped to find more work.

Everybody says it's fun, and that's all every body knows about it, for we've tried it.hoped to find more work.

Didn't you tell me you had been living Last night, about gas light time, after readwe prepared for our first attempt, and sallied 'Do you know what her maiden name forth to join the merry crowd. We had on a was?'
Jane Benson—her mother was a kind, side, a robert-tailed coat and white hat. We 'What business does Mr. Ellery follow shillings in good coin of the realm for the use now? of his implements. We have confidence when he first commenced business, he even as great as Peter's faith. We, with the Ind.'
I do 'think she must have been a real green country woman, to make such assertions, I am sure she does not know much about accomplished society, if that is the way she talks,' said lady C. again.
'She does not stop here, neither. Ministers are not desirable companions in her way

The stop of the induced personage and don't care what he does.'

I am glad to hear you speak in this man
The does not stop in living, when the tide of influences are all against his occupation, and by so doing through the satisfance of a friend, fixed on our skates, and stood erect like a barber's pole. Encouraged by the sight of some ladies on the bright of the pale of respectability (as public opinion now stands) he must have been a term of the implements. We have confidence, 'I tell you it will take a descent to find out throw anything about the matter.'

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The does not stop here, neither. We have a stream of the matter.'

The does not stop here, neither. When he first commenced business, he kept a grocery store, but thinking that was not profitable enough, he opened a spacious of friend, fixed on our skates, and stood erect like a barber's pole. Encouraged by the sight of some ladies on the bright of some ladies on the bright of some ladies on the bright of some ladies our aged and don't care what he does.'

The does not stop here, neither. When he first commenced business, he glow here as greaters as Peter's fatth. We, with the assistance of a friend, fixed on our skates, and stood erect like a barber's pole. Encouraged by the sight of some ladies on the bright even as great as Peter's faith. We, with the assistance of a friend, fixed on our skates, and stood erect like a barber's pole. Encouraged by the sight of some ladies on the bridge who were just then looking at the skaters, we struck out. A slant to the right with the right foot, a slant to the left with the right foot, as lant to the left.

agement of the kitchen-work. I am obliged to keep with my help a great deal.'

I should like to ask Mrs. Clarendon how much time she calls a great deal; when a woman goes out every day, and makes such long stops as she did with Mrs. Benson, and some a great deal longer, and that too in the most busy part of the day. I wonder what those women do who never make morning calls, nor find time to meddle with the business of other people. If Mrs. Clarendon was conomical, those wives who are ever busied with domestic concerns, are dreadfully avaricious, or painfully slow in their movements. I take Mrs. Clarendon to be one of those who are strenuously saving in some things, that they may afford to great in some other way.

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we saw a million of stars daneing around us, like ballet girls at the Bowery Theatre.—
How that shock went through our system, and up and down our spinal column. Lightning couldn't have corkscrewed it down a could we have a little more of heaven below?

ranny, threats, fagots, torture, raise up he- erimson ran down our shirt bosom on to the to purify, enhoble, and encourage us?

lay buried in their bosoms. And who knows but the wrongs of society are permitted, because of the fine gold which is beaten out of immense fissure, in as handsome a pair of Mr. Editor, you know me, and will not well, I thought I would go out to walk. I Here is the truth worth considering. Are legs in. One rupture in the knee, extending not, it seems to me that what I have said can

for the bivalves and accompanying docu-ments. It is a humbug. It's a vexation of what we usually exhibit in our contact with spirit, of business, of flesh, and tearer of the world. trowsers! It's a head-bumper, back-aching,

ey come into the works "remarked the old Wesley. "No, sir." "You won't? speech!" "Ha, me!" remarked the old Wesley. "No, sir." "You won't? sir." "Then I will ask yours!" repl

old handle, and should put them together, company for which he has not respect what knife would that be?"

# For the Middlesex Journal.

Friends in Heaven.

Ah! thou only smil'st; but, oh! What a smile! how spirit-moving Thrilling throughout all my being.

Oh! how sweet! how calm! how loving!

How I joy to meet thee, brother! touch, thy presence proving

What! and dost thou still refuse me What! and dost thou still refuse m Yes, and art departing too; Once departed, now departing: Brother! may I follow you! Yes! oh, joy! thy beck'ning hand Tells me now thy track pursue.

Abby was a little spiced wifh her mother's qualities, 'said Lady Clarendon.

Perhaps she is, but I have never seen anything out of the way in her behavior,' replied Mrs. Benson.

How long this tete-a-tete would have continued is not known, if Mrs. Clarendon had not been seized with an unusual fit of domestic economy.

La, I must be going; I was not aware it was so late. I should like to stop and chat all the forenoon, but my family needs me at home; you know servants age not fit to have superior people, they move in the best and how servants age not fit to have superior people, they move in the best and she property of the ladies remarked, "Oh, and were the left foot—and just then we saw something on the ice, and stooped over to pick it the left foot—and just then we saw something on the ice, and stooped over to pick it the left foot—and just then we saw something on the ice, and stooped over to pick it the left foot—and just then we saw something on the ice, and stooped over to pick it the right foot, a slant to the left with the right foot, as lant to the left with the right foot, and stooped over to pick it the left foot—and just then we saw something on the ice, and stooped over to pick it the left foot—and just then we saw something on the ice, and stooped over to pick it the left foot—and just then we saw something on the ice, and stooped over to pick it the left foot—and just then we saw something on the ice, and stooped over to pick it the left foot—and just then we saw something on the ice, and stooped over to pick it the left foot—and just then we saw something on the ice, and stooped over to pick it the left foot—and just then we saw something on the ice, and stooped over to pick it the left foot—and just then we saw something on the ice, and stooped over to pick it the left foot—and just then we saw something on the ice, and stooped over to pick it the left foot—and just then we saw something on the left, accompanied with a loss of confidence. Another stride with the left foot—and just then we saw s bowi!

Just then one of the ladies remarked, "Oh, look, Mary, that feller with a white hat ain't got his skates on the right place!" Ditto, thought we. Just then a ragged little fellow sang out as he glided past us. "Hallo, old should be sanguaged by the sanguage of the startling news to other afflicted friends, and, oh! what a grief and solicitude winged my

Lake Mrs. Clarendon to be one of those who are strenuously saving in some things, that they may afford to reaste in some other way.

CHAPTER IV.

A Dirge.

Another mound in the snow; when Jaw whiter far neediately after she got home from her journey.

Another mound in the snow;
And a maid whose soul was whiter far neight to see the read the word and the snow; and a maid whose soul was whiter far neight to see the read the word and the snow; and the tolks of busy life in this noisy, bustling world, have these silent experted to the structure of this season!

Another mound in the snow; and Another mound in the snow; and a maid whose soul was whiter far noisy, bustling world, have these silent experted to the structure of the sead below.

And a maid whose soul was whiter far noisy, bustling world, have these silent experted to the structure of the sead to the source of the sead to the source of the sead to the sead ice is very cold this season!

We tried it again. A glide one way—a glide and a half the other, when whack came our bump of philoprogenitiveness on the ice, we saw a million of stars dancing around us, like habile, with sable by the tried in the star of the

And our tears will fall in vain!

What makes a Man.—A man never exhibitating effect. Boarding house butter mate results of the workings of the human girl to tell her I was there. In this chamber was a good sized mountain of new clothes; tried his powers. There seems to be no er than we did—and a dozen ladies looking plexity of our nature, the immaterial element ntered, with a countenance ignited with the nterest of a news dealer.

'Why, how do you do? I am glad you re without company,' said the veritable and word company,' said the veritable drs. Clarendon.

'Just throw off your bonnet and shawl,' aid Mrs. Benson, tits said word and will have a nice chat this afternoon,' aid Mrs. Benson, tits said word and will have a nice chat this afternoon,' aid Mrs. Benson, tits said word will have a nice chat this afternoon,' aid Mrs. Benson, tits said word will have a nice chat this afternoon,' aid Mrs. Benson, tits said word will have a nice chat this afternoon,' aid Mrs. Benson, tits said word will have a nice chat this afternoon,' aid Mrs. Benson, tits said word will have a nice chat this afternoon,' and we there helpless ! Obtained in the wrong as people might imagine, for she is a woman who reads more scientific, doctrinal and solid reading than all the la
'Whose clothes were they?'

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'There were cight handsome dresses, and Abby said all these had got to be made with list of the woman first rate, she talks reasonable. Mr. Plummer became acquainted with Abby Wason at a large party, and from that party to the time of the woman first rate, she talks reasonable. Mr. Plummer became acquainted with Abby Wason at a large party, and from that party to the time of the woman first rate, she talks reasonable. Mr. Plummer became acquainted with Abby Wason at a large party, and from that party to the time of the woman first rate, she talks reasonable. Mr. Plummer became acquainted with Abby Wason at a large party, and from that party to the time of the woman first rate, she talks reasonable. Mr. Plummer became acquainted with Abby Wason at a large party, and from that party to the time of the woman first rate, she talks reasonable. Mr. Plummer became acquainted with Abby Wason at a large party, and from that rugged in eight days. Abby had one dress; it was a plexity of certain with lists of the woman first rate, she talks reasonab and friends, that provoke us to any noble undertaking are our greatest benefactors.—
Opposition and persecution do more for a Opposition and Deservice oh, how cold it was! Our bear skin drawman, than any seemingly good fortune. The
sneers of critics develope the latent fire of the
young poet. The anathemas of the angry
church inflame the zeal of the reformer. Tychurch inflame to the soul? Who can doubte
that in some sense we may commune with
the departed? How, or to what extent, I
will not attempt to say; but will not attempt to say old icc.

they not help to prepare us for a joyful meeting with friends, who may now be interceding with friends, who may now be interceding what splendid acts and words shore-sat down and counted damages. Two ing for us above, and with Christ, who, we

Mr. Editor, you know me, and will not

humbugs; and all the rascally youngsters elling companion, and considered no assist-wish to get the ladies at it, that they may ance to him too servile, but was subject to see—if they don't say, "the ice is dreadfully changes of temper. Wesley directed him to cold." It's nothing to us, but the ladies would do well to let skates alone unless they ford wished to hear his sermon first. Wesley wound do well to be said and the weare, are younger and more elastic than we are.
Oh! how cold this ice is—we can feel it yet! "Then," said Wesley, "you and I must part." "Very good, sir," replied Bradford. They slept over it. On rising the next mornsun, "Why, hem! why, certainly, madam," replied the doctor, "its owing to the fact that they come into the world without the power they come into the world without the power ply. "Will you ask my pardon?" rejoined edication. I've axed my old man more nor great man. Bradford melted under the exahundred times that ere same thing, and all ample, and wept like a child.—History of

"dancing I should lose the blade of my knife, and should keep your children in health give them plenty nence as get another made and inserted in its place—of fresh air." This is all well enough; but uld it be the same knife it was before?" now-a-days children put on so many airs of

Why is a soldier more tired in the To The young lady who burst into tears THE is the greatest man who does the Decause he has just had a long March of wearing hoops to prevent the recurrence of

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\*\*Provide formed and secure of the control of the

If he does honestly assent to, or assert anyformed by water. The ancient occasis were
thing, it is probably because he wishes it to constantly acting, like the modern one, upon
be true or has no reason for wishing it to be
the shores of the continents, and by this
false, or at best because some one clee beabrasion devoured large quantities of detachselves by coasting upon the public streets,
which is a probably because he wishes the shores of the continents of detachselves the cause has a public streets.

from principle, and you cannot tell how long tiade of infinitesimal organisms, whose exit will last. In some things he may have lested the Dr.'s skill as a dentist, our skill as a dentist our skill as a

what is right, but they are not principles, for forces became compact and indurated.

his actions do not proceed from them. In The lecturer next spoke of the rocks as some things he may seem to have principles they appear to a careful observer. To the such reports of public men.

but in most matters be does not conclude, most garry, it is found to be that refuses to think about them, or only composed of sheligo the most beautiful and to be that refuses to think about them, or only composed of sheligo the most beautiful and the most shell the thought that there are so many things that he does not believe. Perhaps he will dipute nearly all that you believe, but you heavy to be leve, but you have also introduced as showing the another them the will dipute nearly all that you believe, but you heavy to be leve, but you have also introduced as showing the most beautiful the mechanic and things that he does not believe. Perhaps he will dipute nearly all that you believe, but you have also introduced as showing the most beautiful the mechanic and the mechanic and the present time. It is proposed to have a fail high very beautiful.—From Greece and the reveal of the present time to the mecapination of the Stomehand. It is good to the most beautiful and the mechanic and the present time. It is a proposed to the state of the present time to the mecapination of the Stomehand and the present time. It is proposed to have a shall be one will dipute nearly all that you be whether and the mechanic and the present time. The principles of his party of the most beautiful the mechanic and the present time. The principles to him, but only proposed to have the word of the state of the present time. The principles of his party of the most beautiful the another will be a state of the present time. The principles to him, but only proved the word and the mechanic and the present time. The principles to him, but only proved the word and the mechanic and the present time. The principles to him, but only proved the word and the present time. The principles to him, but only proved the word and the present time. The present winter to the mechanic and the present time to the mechanic and the present time. The provided of the present time to the mechanic and the present time to the mechanic and the present time the word

sales, or at hest because some one close believes it, rather than because he is clearly conyined of its truth by its' relations to fixed
principles. He may fortunately be right:

The stands on nothing."

As a natural consequence of being intellecAs a natural consequence of being intellectually unprincipled he is so practically.

The stands on nothing are the stands on nothing agreement of the stands on nothing as they need a stands of the inner man, was solved to the wants of the inner man, was would into a state of barbarian. Le. P. Davis, Esq., that the; Sanford Howard and Dr. Gulliver, on the Dais to dot the wants of the inner man, was would read of the istract, but it is town are using the decirations, and those, too, the most travelled; which is town are using the decirations, on the Dais of the library to a very great extent. This is the citizens of this town are using the decirations, and those, too, the most travelled; which is the citizens of this town are using the decirations, and those, too, the most travelled; which is the citizens of the interest, and those, too, the most travelled; which is the citizens of this town are using the decirations, and those, too, the most travelled; which is the citizens of the interest, and those, too, the most travelled; which is the citizens of the interest, and those, too, the most travelled; which is the citizens of this town are using the decirations. The back was did to safe wheat the citizens of the interest, and these again mand a little time every day to spend in reading. Fifted minimizes thus gent in the citizens of the library to a very great extent. This is the idle; Sanford Howard and Dr. Clelliver, on the citizens of the library to a very great extent. This is the idle t

some delay in organizing the House.

parts of the country. Inquiries with reference to this project may be addressed to Prof., said to the alle boy. "But not until you are

tually unprincipled he is so practically. It does not seek to know the principles of the art which constitute his daily occupation; even those that he know he does not regard; and those that he know he does not regard; and the serious accident, then we shall begin to think may go right, but the chances are against it.

The same is true in his social and civil relations.

Worst of all, he is morally unprincipled, and you cannot tell how long:

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The Worcester Spy contains particulars

The Worker Spy contains particulars

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The which center in the same is true in his social and you cannot tell how long:

The Worker Spy contains particulars

The which center in the wonderful power which constitute his daily occupation; even during the whole day, and awaken an intense and treating the whole day, and awaken an intense and treating the whole day, and awaken an intense and contains. His hole day, and awaken an intense and treating the whole day, and awaken an intense and coild forms.

The above served unprincipled of the the volume? Working the whole day, and awaken an intense didding the whole of the wonderful power principled of the whole who he does not regard; and the volume? Working the whole day, and awaken an intense olid derive to the wolume? Working the whole whole where the wolume of the wolume? He also referred to the wonderful power of the test, coffee etc., will be done in the matter. He also referred to the wonderful power of the test, served unprincipled of the whole one on the production of large the heads guide skillful hands in the dail the reading

and participate in the discussions.

Among the lecturers are Lewis F. Allen, Cassius M. Clay and Francis Rotch, on Catexcellent Librarian, L. P. Davis, Esq., that the citizens of this town are using the books of the citizens of this town are using the books.

The Town Librarian, L. P. Davis, Esq., that the citizens of this town are using the books.

The Library to a very great extent. This is

"A clothes-line, papa! " "Prove it, my son." "Because it stretches from pole to

Condress .- We are informed that there is John A. Porter, New Maren, Conn. -- Agri- hard pushed, "as the idle boy said to the sees A REMARKABLE DUEL .- "There were six u upon the ground, and six misses.

## WINCHESTER.

ed to pay 5 cents, both singers and spectators.

How the plan will work remains to be seen.

at the time of the terrible accident last week, all of whom were saved. Another man who works in town, having twe daughters in the same mills, on hearing of the crash waited anxiously to see their names in print among the saved, but gaining no intelligence from them, on the second day he started for Lawrence, and found that both his daughters, comparatively unharmed, had been taken for the fire, after a burial of four or five hours. Another citizen had a friend there who was buried in the ruins for more than four hours, and afterwards taken out entirely safe.

Mistar's Toilet Preparations.—Of the many preparations that are thrown into the market for toilet purposes we believe none can be found to excel those of the well known can be found to excel those of the well known to boston.

They are conceded by all who use them, to esuperior to most other preparations and are valued accordingly. The "Cocoaime" is enjoying a wide popularity in this city, and descreedly so. It is in fact pronounced comparable as a hair dressing.—Hartford Moss CANDY freely and, with ordinary see ICHASY Moss CANDY freely and, with ordinary see ICHASY Moss CANDY freely and, with ordinary see ICHASY Moss CANDY freely and, and the proparative is enjoying a wide popularity in this city, and descreedly so. It is in fact pronounced comparable as a hair dressing.—Hartford Moss Cough, Releves or Cures

COUGHS AND UCLES.

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Wistan's Balsam of Wild Chervalles and the cocoaime of the fire, and the wild of the propagation of the cocoaime. The coco

day afternoon of last week, to the family of Mr. Chas. II. Stearns. Henry Francis, their only son, aged 10 years 9 months—in company with other lads—went upon the high scaffold in the barn; from which he fell, striking the edge of the first scaffold on the way, thence to the barn floor. He was taken up thence to the barn floor. He was taken up senseless, and remained in that condition until a little after one o'clock on Sabbath afternoon, when he expired. Frankie, as he was called, was a robust, active, and intelligent the sense of the s afternoon, when he expired. Frankie, as ne was called, was a robūst, active, and intelligent boy, and was greatly endeared to his say that before she had taken the contents of parents and friends, his day school and his teacher and class in the Sabbath school, who teacher and class in the Sabbath school, who with a concourse of the same of on Tuesday afternoon, with a concourse of others, followed his lifeless remains to the narrow house appointed for all the living.

meeting will be held at the Town Hall on Monday evening hex, to the light lecture will be delivered by the best means of making home happy. How the best means of making home happy. How PROF. WM. B. ROGERS of BOSTON. Where do children find their at Lyc pleasure? For an answer, look of an evening into the stores, streets, public resorts, and other places for amusement, and how many Woburn. Jan. 21, 1860. will be found who habitually go trom hom mething must be wrong, for where on earth can pleasure be found if not in a well regulated family?

On Tuesday a noble horse belonging to Mr. P. C. Wheeler, found his way out of the stable with a portion of the harness on, and after prancing about the street for awhile, he was driven into an enclosure that he might be caught the more easily. But he disdained to be hemmed in by a picket fence, and in DAY EVENING, at 74 o'clock, for the transaction of trying to leap it, he fell upon it and rolled be over upon his head, carrying away a heavy pick embedded in his side. It was at first supposed that his neck was broken, and if t that the wound in his side would prove fatal; but the proud animal, unwilling to yield to any of the common accidents of life, as yet destined to do much service in carry-ing from store to customers the necessaries families of Woburn and surrounding towns, among

mon fell, and received a severe rent in one of rangement, equal prominence is obtained by his legs by coming in contact with a shoe on ADVERTISERS. Our terms of advertising

A new harness shop has been opened on A new harness shop has been opened on Main street, nearly opposite the Post Office building, by Mr. J. H. Langtry, of Salem. No branch of business perhaps was so much needed in town as this. Our sister towns and the cities have heretolore drawn from us most of this kind of business, and now if they wish to reciprocate past favors, there is a good opportunity presented.

One bunded and twenty-one thousand of the price will be as low as can be found class where.

tons of ice have, within the last few weeks,

his sermon, and was conget to stop and assemble and the symptoms of miss the audience. He had the symptoms of afever, but I learn that he is now much betago, Alas, for the degeneracy of later times! Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

which shows distinctly what education the miss the audience. He had the symptome of a feer, but I learn that he is now much better, and loope soon to resume his duite.

Rev. Mr. Eldly, the Pastor of the Baptiss Society, kindly officiated for Mr. Hobinson in the atternoon.

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LENO.

SOUTH READING.

For the Middlesex Journal.

A citizen of this town had three daughters at work in the Pemberton Mills at Lawrence, at the time of the terrible accident lax week, all of whom were saved. Another man who

# Special Motices.

WOBURN LYCEUM .-- 1859-60.

EPHRAIM CUTTER, Sec'y. Woburn Lyce

All persons having demands against the Town Woburn, are requested to present them on or be-ore Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1860, for set-

HORACE CONN, JOSEPH KELLEY, W. T. GRAMMER, Woburn, Dec. 15, 1859

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

HORACE CONN,
JOSEPH KELLEY,
WM.T. GRAMMER,
March 17, '59. tf

TO ADVERTISERS.

of life.

On the same day a horse of Mr. A. N.
Blanchard, butcher, while crossing the common fell, and received a severe rent in one of

JOB PRINTING.

DR MILANE'S LIVER PILLS,

WINCHESTER.

For the Middlessex Journal.

Since my last communication, Fredericy youngest child and only son of our esteemed townsman, Mr. T. P. Tenney, has deceased of scarlet fever. He had been sick some twelve days, and while many were cherishing the expectation that his young life would be spared, the disease took an unfavorable turn, and on the morning of the last Sabath, his spirit passed from its earthly tenement to its Father's home on high. He was a bright and promising boy of the ege of ten years, an affectionate and dutiful child, beloved by his classmate and companion,—a cherished member of a happy household band, upon whom centered many hopes of future usefulness.

Lecture,—The sixth and last lecture of the course was delivered on Monday evening last by Rev. R. P. Stebbins, D.D. It being the same lecture that was delivered in Wo. burn a short time since, of which a report was given in this paper, I will not attempt to sketch it. Suffice it to say, that it was one of the best of the course and was well received by the large audience that were present.

Rev. Mr. Robinson the Pastor of the Congregational Church, was taken suddenly ill last Sabbath morning when partly through his sermon, and was obliged to stop and dismiss the audience. He had the symptoms of a fever, but I learn that he is now much bet
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The following are the names of the persessed, the description of the Real Estate, mount of taxes assessed thereon:—

ABNER PIERCE, West Cambridge—a certai lot of land situated in the south part of Bu lington, bounded cast by land of warren Dur en, north by the County road, west by land of Jeremiah Russell, the rest unknown. §4.09. Jeremiah Russell, the rest unknown. \$4.00.

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JOHN G. FLAGG, Woburn—a certain lot of land
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Road Tax, \$98.
HEMPHIREY PRESCOTT, Carlisle—a certain lot of land situated in the centre of Burlington, with the buildings thereon, bounded east by land of the late Abner Marion, west by H. K. Pearsons, north by Riehard J. Alley, south by the County road. the County road. As Guardian, \$13.19.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

W HEREAS, John Johnson, the Admin istrator of the Estate of said deceased ha ourt to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the Second Tuesday of Pebruary next, at nine Second Tuesday of Pebruary next, at nine 'clock in the forencon, at which time and place the ame will be considered, and all parties interested eard and distribution made to such persons as had the said John County of the County WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON.

Judge of Probate and Insolvency

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Heirs at law and others interested in the Es of LYDIA R. KIMBALL, late of Woburn, in County, Widow, deceased, GREETING: soid County, Widow, deceased, Greeting:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented for Probate by Edwin Fuller, the Executor therein named, You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Cambridge in said County, on the Second Thesday of February mext, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be frewed and allowed. And the said Edwin Fuller is ordered to serve as Citation by publishing the same oneer a week, three successive weeks in the Middlesex Jour-le printed in Woburn, the last publication to be ordays at least before said court. Witness my hand this seventh day of January, in year tour thought the hundred and sixty.

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To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of SILAS RICHARDSON, late of South Reading, in said County, deceased, GREETING:

WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and festament of said deceased has been presented for Probate by Rhode Riebardson, the Executive therein unnet, You holden at Cambridge, in said Counte, on the second Tuesday of Pebruary, next, at thin o'clock in the forencoin, to show came, if any you have, why the same should not be proved and allowed.

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# To my Nose.

Knows he that never took a pinch, Nosey! the pleasure thence which flows? Knows he the titislating joy

Oh, nose! I am as fond of thee
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A Roman knows!

THE PATTED CALF. -Some years ago, preacher was settled at -no matter where. In nearly every sermon he, like many others, treated his hearers to a criticism upon the English translation of his text, telling them how the Hebrew or Greek of the original how the Hebrew or Greek of the original should have been rendered. His pulpit performances were larded up with physiology geology, biology—in short, with every ology but theology. Of the latter they were remarkably destitute. The ignorant listened with open-mouthed wonder, admiring his sermons all the more, the less they under-stood them. There was a member of his church, an acquaintance of mine, who was a scholar, and a ripe, exceeding good one. He kindly, and in private, admonished the di-Clocks and develry. vine on the subject of the style and matter of his sermons. The preacher highly resented this act of true brotherly kindness, and termed it "impudent officiousness." Seeing that the

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"My next thoughts were of Mr. Diek Hardhead. He had heard me say that my load was all sold out, and of course he supposed I had some money with me. In this he was right, for I had over two thousand he was posed I had some money with me. In this he was right, for I had over two thousand the eart when he supposed I had reached a

sion a small package of placarits which a small package of placarits which an abspect of the detection of a notorious robber named Dick Hardhead. The bills gave a description of his person, and the same where very well to it. In fact it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was talls well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was talls well formed it was perfect. He was talls well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was perfect. He was tall well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was perfect. He was tall well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was perfect. He was a tall, well formed it was the definition of the farm for their like field, two other men would have been hit, whereas, in fifteen minutes we cleared the woods, and the provision of the farm for their like field, two other men would have been hit, whereas, in fifteen minutes we cleared the woods, and a perfect. He well ilike going.

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made more work than there was any need of, for the eart was nearly empty.

"However not an hour in going that dozen miles—not a bit of it. I hadn't much fear, of half an hour I was clear of the village. At a short distance abead lay a large tract of forest, mostly of great pines. The road led directly through this wood, and as near as I could remember, the distance was twelling. Yet the moon was in the east, and as the road ran nearly west, I should have light enough. I had entered the woods, and had gone about half a mile when my wagon wheels actile with a though when we made where a portion is thrown against a form the product of the tavers, and found a couple of men in the barn cleaning dynn some stage horses." Well, old feller," said I, as I got down wheels actile with a done wheels active where a post of the wagon. Well, old feller," said I, as I got down wheels active while such as deep hole. I intered an exclamation of as-

what could it be? I looked quickly around, but could see nothing. Yet I knew that the sound that I heard was very close to around, but could see nothing. Yet I knew my reply.

"Where am I? Let me out!' he yelled, me. As the hind wheels came up I felt "Look here, we've come to a safe stopping bace, and mind ye, my revolver is ready for ye, the moment you show yourself. Now his neckerchief is neatly tied. But Prim jar occasioned by the movement. It was simply a man in my cart! I knew this on the instant. Of course I felt puzzled. At first I imagined some poor fellow had taken run and rout out the shrift and tell what I the flies, and keep the sun from fading the

he was right, for I had over two thousand iollars. I also thought he meant to leave the eart when he supposed I had reached as fase place, and, then either cerep over and shoot me, or knock me down. All this passed through my mind by time I had got a ror from the hole.

"Now I never make it a point to brag myself, but I have seen a great deal of the world, and I am pretty cool and clear head ed under difficulty. In a very few moment I swell have the reward of under difficulty. In a very few moment I swell have been agreed all of the world, and I am pretty cool and clear head ed under difficulty. In a very few moment I swell have been agreed and of the world as all is Tom Hyer, and as strong as an ostic, besides being possessed of as strong as an ostic, besides being possessed of as strong as an ostic, besides being possessed of as strong as an ostic, besides being possessed of as strong as an ostic, besides being possessed of as strong as an ostic, besides being possessed of as strong as an ostic, besides being possessed of as strong as an ostic, besides being possessed of as strong as an ostic, besides being possessed of as strong as an ostic, besides being possessed of as strong as an ostic, besides being possessed of as strong as an ostic, besides being possessed of as strong as an ostic, besides being possessed of as strong as an ostic, besides being possessed of as strong as an osterily the enter coming, and it is at las Tom Hyer, and as strong as an osterily the effect we fit in a distinguistion of the elective, from the little pink and propriety of Mrs. Pim, who would, its the world, and I have the reversal day.

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A cold winter's night found a stage load of us gathered about the warm fire of a tavern bar-room in a new England village. Shortly after we arrived, a peddler drove up and or leight. After we had caten supper we repaired to the bar-room, and as soon as the leight. After we had caten supper we repaired to the bar-room, and as soon as the leight of the cart, and I quickly took it out and light. After we had caten supper we repaired to the bar-room, and as soon as the leight of the same and pair down the same and pair of me, from the stepled tinto the staple, the iron handle just in the staple, the iron handle just in global to the bar-room, and as soon as the look and passed up ward, for they were sent with a heavy charge of powder, and his pistol was a heavy one.

"The door of the cart lets down, and is fastened by a hasp, which slips over a staple and is then secured by a padlock. The padlock was gone, and the hasp was secured in its place by a bit of pine—so that a slight force from within could break it. My wheel will alm in the back and passed up ward, for they were sent with a heavy charge of powder, and his pistol was a heavy one.

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"The door of the cart lets down, and is fastened by a padlock. The padlock is might found a stage load of use the small of the back and passed up ward, for they were sent with a heave the enemy was battering away at it, he rushed around its place by a bit of door.

"The door of the cart lets down, and is the beak and a little bud of a nose;

one pleasant evening, that I palled up at the door of a small riligae twent in Hanced County, Indiana. I said it was pleasant—mant it was very warm, but it was cloudy and likely to be very dark. I went in an easily one because the property of the barroom. It began to raise door of a small riligation of the county of the said of swap and then start up in this particular of the property of the barroom. It began to raise door of a small riligation of the county of the said of the swap home. The moon would rise about middight, and I knew if it did not rise, a found of the county of the said of the swap home. The moon would rise about middight, and I knew if it did not rise, a found of the count of the swap home. The moon would rise about middight, and I knew if it did not rise, a found of the county of the swap home. The most was foll about middight, and I knew if it did not rise, a found of the county of the swap home. The most was foll about middight, and I knew if it did not rise, a found of the county of the swap home. The most was foll about middight, and I knew if it did not rise, a found of the county of the swap home. The most was foll about middight, and I knew if it did not rise, a found of the county of the swap home. The most was followed the county of the swap home. The most was followed the county of the swap home. The most was followed the county of the swap home. The most was hold was a did not read to the county of the swap home. The most was followed the county of the swap home. The most was followed the county of the swap home. The most was followed the county of the swap home. The most was followed the county of the swap home. The most was followed the swap home. The m

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How to Choose a Barrett of Flour.—It better than that pale, vacant face. One day and many friends."

In Memory of C \*\*\*\*\*.

And I am living on, alone! alone!
I find few pleasures in the bright world, now,
How very chill my withered heart has grown;
Gone! Gone! the knell is in my soul.

Can love die with the loved one? Say not so! Love lives forever, when it once is born! Death cannot reach her—death and all his woe.

as men of any procession were generally man could break out, fallowed specifically as for a depth of the foot. Whether the forms a short, thick set man, somewhere about for years of age, and gave evidence of great physical strength. He gave his name as Lemuel Viney, and his home was in Dover, New Hampshire.

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ternom, and intended to leave the next day. The host asked why I wished to know, and I simply told him that the man's counted and the probability of the first of the second of the seco

How to catch a Lunatic. - Years ago, when I was a youngster, I became an assistant of Dr. B ---, the superintendent of a public insane asylum-in what town it does not matter-the location don't affect the narrative in the least.

freedom of the house and high-walled gar-den, while others, being violent and danger-and my boiled eggs were especially se. After ous in their madness, were confined to their a variety of changes of experiments. I ascer-

men would get loose, a fact which he immediately announced by breaking things generusual. ally-upon which announcement the doctor would repair to the spot at which he was innocent and fair the without would appear!

\*When I went to my chamber I asked the balls whiz over my head. If I had been on my seat, one of those balls if not two of the suspicious individual. He said he did not know him. He had come there that afternoon, and intended to leave the next day. The host asked why I wished to know, and I simple told he'm that the man's counter the falling off and finally settled down on the former tables and finally settled down on the former tab

For the Middlesex Journal. is in the Taste, and not in Things or Places.

A rusty shield prayed to the sun, "Q, Sun, illume me with thy rays," to which the sun retorted ... O Shield, make thyself alean !

This morning at breakfast I found that my tients were docile and tractable, and had the coffee had a bitter taste. Trying the milk Sometimes one of the last-named gentle- the difficulty was with myself. I was not

If we would look within sometimes, how

people sitting round while I told this, but I rest of the route to Jackson would be good took but little notice of them; one only arrested my attention. I had in my possession a small package of placards which I was to deliver to the Sheriff at Jackson, and they were notices for the detection of a notorious with a not possession as well as a small package of placards which I was to deliver to the Sheriff at Jackson, and they were notices for the detection of a notorious with a not possession as mall package of placards which I was to going. The distance was twelve miles. I if a boy has an education, you expect him to be a lawyer, or a doctor, or a preacher. You saw him fall down from a shot in the brase in a few years, when you go hence to the wholly of a sacred character. Were it not was cannot blame others if they follow your extending the possession as tranger? Let it all and whiz! splatter! splosh! went the quart saw him fall down from a shot in the brase in a few years, when you go hence to the wholly of a sacred character. Were it not was catching his breath we caught him.

You see how it is even among yourselves, again hurried to the combat. The captain went on also, and, in a few momenter, again pass. What difference will it make to you of a him fall down from a shot in the brase in a few years, when you go hence to the wholly of a sacred character. Were it not was catching his breath we caught him.

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evening of last week. The Hall was well edgment for January, but changed it to February and the state of the physicians, deef, at the filled and a good degree of interest manifest.

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'What is the influence of incidental and apparantly trivial circumstances on the character of the child.' The discussion was free and open to all, and a good number availed

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field and next developed in the next developed in the result of all the subject to the private the result of all the subject to the private the result of all the subject to the private the acter of the child." The discussion was free and open to all, and a good number availed themselves of the occasion to give vent to their opinions in relation to family government. Some of the speeches were disposed to take a wider range in the discussion than the question submitted would properly admit to take a wider range in the discussion than the question submitted would properly admit of, and much latitude was allowed them by the chairman, Rev. Mr. Barrows. Among those who took part in the discussion, were Rev. Messrs. Barrows and Burrington, Messrs. E. M. Horton, C. Manning, H. Hunton, C. those who stagger and use big voices in the C. Manning, H. Hunton, C. those who stagger and use big voices in the part of the property of the proper those who took part in the discussion, were Rex. Mess. Barrows and Burrington, Mess. Reported thus: "Gentlemen, I am not on our of E. M. Horton, C. Manning, H. Hunton, C. Mentitre, C. P. Judd, John Damon, Thomas Richardson, Esq. Mr. J. Damon made the speech of the evening if variety of illustrations had anything to do with it. He referred the Durham breed of cattle, stating that the breed had in a great neasure run out and consequently comparatively poor stock was the result, and that it was pretty much so with the human race; that he had but little faith in them, anyway. E. M. Horton, Esq. and the faith in them, anyway. E. M. Horton, Esq. and the faith in them, anyway. E. M. Horton, Esq. and the statement of Wistar's Blasam of Wild Cherry in another column, and assure them the continued to be hired to do whatever was required of him, and he wished to know how he should manage so as to bring them upproperly under such circumstances, which the was, of course, anxious to do. Mr. C. McIntire, in the course of his remarks, alluded the hiring children to obey, and contended that it was poor policy; that if such a practice exists in a family, the child might after a while demand a higher price than the parent might be able to pay. His remarks we considerable distance, and moreover, offine the was poor policy; that if such a practice considerable distance, and moreover offining and the wind the demand a higher price than the parent might be able to pay. His remarks we considerable distance, and moreover offining and the weare of hittle responsibility at home. Well, I know such thing do operate to keep folks at home sometimes, especially the ladies, but the communication in the theorem of the property under the wear of the considerable distance, and moreover offining and the second of the considerable distance, and moreover offining and the second distance, and moreover offining and the beautiful points and the second points of the broad of the property and the second points of the property and the second points of the did not reach my ear, so that I am unable to give it. The committee were instructed to continue these meetings, and the second of the series will take place this week Thursday evening, and should I be able to attend, a report of the same may be expected next week. I had designed to note the points then the report of the same may be expected next for Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1860, for settlement. taken by all the speakers, but indisposition at the present writing, must be my apology. Reading, Jan. 25th, 1850.

The Board will meet at their Office every Thurspose, such as the drowning man is said to feel
as he sinks to the bottom to sleep in the stillness there. Such as the child must feel at ness there. Such as the child must feel asleep Christian must feel in the conscious moment Christian must feel in the conscious moment of God's presence. Ah, few, indeed, of us know how to enjoy the quiet which ought to be our daily companionship. We all work, and think, and plan too much, making life one weary march. How much more would it comport with the designs and wishes of Providence, if we would tarry awhile out of every day's march, to enjoy the cool springs by the way, the erfreshing shade of the trees, the delicious aroma of fruits and flowers.

TO ADVERTISERS.

THE large and increasing circulation of the Journal of the the delicious aroma of fruits and flowers, which God has so apparently made for sus. which God has so apparently made for sus.

We have often thought of the blacksmith's widow, whose story is related by the good to our facilities for the prompt execution of all Jeremy Taylor. He says of her: "Thus she lived, poor, patient, and resigned. Her heart was a passion flower, bearing within it the crown of thorns and the cross of Christ.

Her ideas of heaven were few and simple. She rejected the doctring that it was the place of constant, activity and not of reposes and of the prices will be allow as the found of the prices will be allow as the found of medel to, and the prices will be allow as the found of medel to, and the prices will be allow as the found of medel to, and the prices will be allow as the found of medel to, and the prices will be allow as the found of medel to, and the price will be allow as the found of the medical to and the prices will be allow as the found of the medical to and the prices will be allow as the found of the medical to and the prices will be allow as the found of the medical to an arm of the medical to a medical to an arm of the medical to a medical to an arm of the medical to a medical to an arm of the medical to a medical to an arm of the medical to a medi of constant activity and not of repose, and believed that, when she at length reached it, she would work no more but.

Young Forbes, the Cambridge student who assaulted the private watchman employed by the college faculty, has been held In \$5,000 for trial at the next term of the Superior Court for Middlesex County. One of his bondsmen is the president of the college.

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A BEAUTIFUL piece of Mechanism takes burn, Mr. Ollevier E. Tay, of Woburn, to Miss account of the foot, adjustable to any size of the college.

The President has ordered from the Sole Agent for N. E. States.

The President has ordered from the Springfield armory 115,000 muskets for South-ern use, to be deposited at Charleston, S. C., Augusta, Ga., and Baton Rouge, La., and

To Rev. F. D. Huntington, on Monday afternoon, resigned the Plummer Professor. The discontent crepted among the faculty by the recent chage in the Professor's theological opinions probably led to this step on his part. He has received a children of the has received a children of ably led to this step on his part. He has received a call to become the pastor of Shawmut

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Warranted to run One Year, Avenue Church (late Rev. Mr. Smith's) at a Jan 7, '69. 3t

For the Middlesce Journal.

The first meeting on "Home Education," was held at Lyceum Hall, on Wednesday evening of last week. The Hall was well filled and a good degree of interest manifested. The following question was discussed:—"What is the influence of insideral.

HORACE CONN.
JOSEPH KELLEY,
WM. T. GRAMMER,
Woburn, March 17, '59. tf

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# Special Notices.

of constant activity and not of repose, and believed that, when she at length reached it, she would work no more, but would sit in a clean white apron, and sing psalms."

Dear, delightful place, even in her own simple conception! What a being ours would be if repose, full, sweet, complete repose, were not vouchasfed us after we had passed through the Valley and Shadow.—Thank God for sleep, for night, for they are balms sweeter than dew to the thirsting flowers—they soothe our weariness, hush our unrest, make us strong for the day's labor, and turn us heavenward by the thought of the great Peace that awaits our closing day of life.—Art Journal.

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Door on the greath of the Festival. Outside the state of the Festival. Contributions chanafully received at the Endect Office Woburn Centre, and at Webster Hall, through the day of the Festival.

The precede to be appropriated for the benefit e said Society. A cortial invitation is extended to all 1. S. Should the weather be unitarvariable or said evening the Festival will be held the next fair evening.

S. H. ALLEN.

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lington, bounded north by James Dean,
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ALFRED R. SHAW, Collector of Taxes.
agton, Jan. 14th, 1869. 3w

## COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

THE owners of the following describer parcels of Real Estate situated in the Town of Stoneiam, in the County of Middlesex an Commonwealth of Massachusetts, are hereby no ided that the taxos thereon severality assessed for beyond receivable to the list of the Middlesex and the Middl

harged:

LABAN TYLER or successors—about 1 acre of land and buildings thereon, situated on Washington Street and bounded as follows, vizi. West, erly by said street; Northerly and Easterly by land now or late of Jonathan Hay; and Southerly by land of Hazen Whitcher; by land of Hazen Whitcher; Tax for 1859

Delinquent Highway Tax for 1858

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ALPHED DIKE Town Collector.

Stoneham, Jan. 12th, 1869.

Will be subject to a Reduction of from 20 to 40 Per Cent. from former prices. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

WHEREAS, JOHN JOHNSON, the Admin-istrator of the Estate of said deceased has presented for allowance the first account of his ad-

# Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

solid County, Widow, deceased, Greening;
WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented for Probate by Edwin Futler, the Executor therein named,
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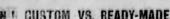
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# A Sunnit to the big Ox.

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HIM, AND A TECHIS' OF HIM NOW AND THEN.
All hale: thou mighty annimil—all hale!
You are 4 thousand pounds, and am purty wel
Perporshund, thou tremenjos boveen nuggit!
Wos little, and if yare muther wad no you now!
That you've grone so long, and thick and phat;
Or if yare father would rekognize his ofspring
And his kaff, thou slefanteen quadrupid!
I wonder if it hurts you match to be so big.
And if you grode it in a month or so.
I spose wen you was young tha did n't gin
You skim milk but all the kreme you kud stuff
Into your dittle stummick, jest to see u skim milk but all the constitution of the constitution of the stummick, jest to see the constitution of And sassengers, and your tale, Whiteh kan't wa fur from phorty pounds, and malk nigh unto a barrel of ox tail soop Thou great and glorious inseckt! But I must klose, O most prodijus reptile And for mi admirashun of yu, when yu di, I'le rite a node unto yore peddy and remance,

"Whistle, daughter, whistle, and you shall have a cow."
"I never whistled in my life, and I won't, whistle le

now."
Whistle, daughter, whistle, and you shall have a man."
"I never whistled in my life, but I'll whistle if I

BEECHER ON RAILLERY.—The reprehension or exposition of a man's faults in a light, genial spirit, is often the best way of telling him of them. I do not, therefore, say that all innocent raillery and good-natured reprehension is to be disable. all innocent raillery and good-natured reprehensien is to be disallowed. On the contrary it may be allowed. It must be genuine, wever, producing good and not pain. But he that makes the mistakes, the foibles, the And dealer in Watches, Jewelry, Fancy faults, the misconceptions of men—the ten thousand infelicities of life—the subject matter of comment, of jest, and social enjoyment, and of personal amusement, is simply a barbarian. He is not a Christian; he does not things that are monstrous in the sight of God. Could you do it to your child? A mother may tantalize her child. She may frolic with it. She may do a thousand things with it, causing it to hover vibrating between tear and smile, sometimes on one side and sometand smile, sometimes on one side and smile, sometimes on one side and smile, smile smile, sample smile, sample smile, sample smile, sample smile, s she instantly presses it to her bosom, and covers its face with kisses, so that there are no shades left upon its spirits. And there is such a thing as innocent raillery, But to watch to see what is awkward in others; to watch out the infirmities of men; to go out search out the infirmities of men; to go out seed, and will warrant perfect satisfaction to all scarch out the infirmities of men; to go out passed, and will warrant perfect satisfaction all like a street sweeper, or a universal scavenger, who avail themselves of his services.

To collect the faults and failings of people, to collect the faults and failings of people, to to collect the faults and failings of people, to carry these things about as if they were cherries or flowers; to throw them out of your bag or pouch, and make them an evening repast, or a noonday meal, or the amusement of a social hour, enlivened by unfeeling criticisms—heartless jests and cutting sarcasms; is heartless jests and cutting sarcasms; is the control of the inhabitants of Woburn and the sarches of the sarches

DEGREES OF IRRELIGION.-A correspon- FATHER KEMP. the great degree of sin ascribed to "the fellow who scaped the Elder's horn," of a story of an old New England parson, who lived at a time when what he looked upon as hereti- NEW BOOT AND SHOE SALOON a time when what he looked upon as hereined and doctrine was rife in the country, and it was necessary to keep a sharp eye upon his flock. Noticing the absence of one of his add union Streets, June 18. If BOSTON.

day. I hope he is not troubled with Arian-

- "Worse than that."
- "Worse than that."

  "Is the unfortunate man, then, afflicted Lyceum fluiding. Dr. I. is as I'm to 3 p. m. Winchester, June 26, 1858. with Deism ?"
- 'No, worse than that."
- "Oh, can it be Atheism?"

est countryman, "but he's very bad—he is down flat with the Rheumatism!"

RABLY EDUCATION.—It is related of two members of Congress, that in a social moment each boasted over the other of his early advantages, and especially of his religious education, when one staked a hundred dolument of the congress of the c

not go through-I give up the money. I had no idea you knew it!"

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\*\*Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before !"—

\*\*Stop! stop!" said the other; "you need not go through—I give up the money. I had solved the other; "you need not go through—I give up the money. I had solved not go through—I give up the money. I had solved not go through—I give up the money. I had solved not go through—I give up the money. I had solved not go through—I give up the money. I had solved not go through—I give up the money. I had solved not go through—I give up the money. I had solved not go through—I give up the money. I had solved not go through—I give up the money. I had solved not go through—I give up the money. I had solved not go through—I give up the money. I had solved not go through—I give up the money. I had solved not go through—I give up the money. I had solved not go through—I give up the money. I had solved not go through—I give up the money. I had solved not go through—I give up the money. I had solved not go through—I give up the money. I had solved not go the control of the money and the other "IIOME PIETY," should be in the hands the other "IIOME PIETY," should be in the hands the other "IIOME PIETY," should be in the hands the other "IIOME PIETY," should be in the hands the other "IIOME PIETY," should be in the hands the other "IIOME PIETY," should be in the hands the other "IIOME PIETY," should be in the hands the other "IIOME PIETY," should be in the hands the other "IIOME PIETY," should be in the hands the other "IIOME PIETY," should be in the hands the other "IIOME PIETY," should be in the hands the other "IIOME PIETY," should be in the hands and the other "IIOME PIETY," should be in th

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Is weary, like me, because you're away.
Sometimes I see her lips tremble and move,
And I seem to know what they are going to say;
And every day, and all the long day,
I long to cry, "Oh Mamma, Mamma,
When will Papa come back again?" Oh, I wish I were grown up wise and tail, That I might throw my arms around her n But she hides her grief from a child like me.

Where were you going, Papa, Papa?
All this long while have you been on t
When she looks as if she saw far away Is she thinking of you, and what does see? Are the white sails blowing, Where we saw you stand till the ship grew gray And we watched and watched till the ship was

speck, And the dark came first to you, far away? I wish I could see what she can see, But she hides her grief from a child like me. When will you come back again, Papa. Papa?

To be warm and warm as we used to be, Sitting at night by the fire, all three. When will you come again,

Did she never earry her head up higher?"
Papa, Papa, if I could but know?
Do you think her voice was always so low?
Did I always see what I seem to see
When I wake up at night and her pillow is wet?
You used to say her hair it was gold— It looks like silver to me. But still she tells the same tale that she told, But still she tells the same tale that she teld,
She sings the same songs when I sit on her kuce,
And the house goes on as it went long ago,
When we lived together, all three.
Sometimes my heart seems to sink, Papa,
And I feel as if I could be happy no more,
Is she changed, do you think, Papa,
Or did I dream she was brighter before?
She makes me remember my snowdrop, Papa,
That I forgot in thinking of you,
The sweetest snowdrop that ever I knew!
But I put it out of the sun and the rain;
It was green and white when I put it away. But I was not glad of it any mo Was it changed do you think, Papa, Or did I dream it was brighter before!

was felt in the grasp of our hands.

Do not mind my crying, Papa,
I am not crying for pain.
Do not mind my shaking, Papa,
I am not shaking for fear;
Tho' the wild, wild wind is hideous to hear,
And I see the snow and the rain'
When will you come again,
Papa, Papa.

I invested her with unreal attributes and a power instantaneous and irresistible; when of manhood's passion are wrought out the wisionary nature. I adored at a distance the image before whose shrine I did not dare to of the heart is changed in a single interval of the heart is changed in a single interval of the tenderness of form seemed to me unfitted for tenderness of form seemed to me unfitted for contact with the coarser and less ethereal sex. When I was in her society I admired as well window I had never supposed myself capable as was awed, but found no language wherein of loving at all; and before John had finished bushed when she spoke to me, I no longer by some attaining the whole nature is syllables that burn like fire into her heart and memory, "I love you."

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I dare say that many a man, in whom toa life-time had been condensed and erowded her eyes with such earnestness and devotion, check grow as crimson at the glance or voice of woman as, it may be, hers did to whom versation was animated and lively, and I had hushed pulse and tearful eyes as she uttered of life's under billows shall never reach; Hugh, and you must stay with me as much other days had been twined round my fingers;

less love.

It was late at night when I reached my uncle's residence. I had not visited him for years, and only did so at this time at the intime at home, having just returned from abroad. John Guernsey, my cousin was half a dozen years older than I. I remembered how in mexplained sympathy, some unappreciated affinity, that awoke and unveiled him as he looked years ago, when we played together at my father's; a bold, dark-eyed boy, with a complexion of the clearest olive. I remembered how I followed him, though I may heart the singular and active sports. I shannel in my heart their, it does not not a the post of passion, her voice was very low, but of ineffable mess of night echoing from heaven, to dot down, down through the sound of its tempests shall come heaven, to doat this time at the singulation of the could have seed the form to be jealous of her."

As I recall her now, now when the experience and lessons of life have left their many car. Oh! seasons of voiceless delight, do you never return! the hope that GoD will give you of the nemotry of to-night; the hope that GoD will give you of the nome of voiceless delight, do you never return! the sound of its tempests shall come hemotry, one hope; the memory of to-night; the hope that GoD will give you of the nemotry of to-night; the hope that GoD will give you of the nemotry of to-night; the hope that GoD will give you of the nemotry of to-night; the hope that GoD will give you of the nemotry of to-night; the hope that GoD will give you of the nemotry of to-night; the hope that GoD will give you of the nemotry of to-night; the hope that GoD will give you of the nemotry of to-night, the hope that GoD will give you of the nemotry of to-night, the hope that GoD will give you of the nemotry of to-night, the hope that GoD will faint and the grave! "I would have for me on earth and in the grave!"

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We sat down together in the old parlor. And thenceforth she to my heart was its

Then it was that I first saw how much he had changed in form and face. The sun of That fo That forenoon John rode to a neighboring tone of his voice, and the ringing ward manner and incoherent conversation. truth of his laugh, smote with old-time famil- for, with woman's true tact, she strove to

step within the charmed circle of my happi-

was to a great degree unknown to me. I member distinctly to-day in what part of the she was alone, she would soon leave it, and had no sisters, and my earlier life had been breakfast room I sat; how the delicious odor in all our walks and drives she always sceemed to hose on their faces. Her hands were clasped to hose in the apathy of despair.

Tally eighteen, I blushed like a boy at the tone of woman's voice addressed to me, and the moonight was full bunch of roses from a bush I had seen her breakfast room I sat; how the delicious odor in all our walks and drives she always sceemed to hose on the face was upturned to his own house in the apathy of despair.

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"Darling, I have dreamed of this for you sick?
years!—of this very moment, when I should "Yes," ook into your eyes and see there the wealth of denly and violently ill, and lay down." your heart's true love, glittering for me alone;

he last spoke the words of devoted and death-less love.

ample opportunity of gathering into my heart's treasury her every feature, glance and less of night echoing from heaven, to float

might have been base-born, rude, unrefined, I remembered how I followed him, though timidly, in his daring and active sports. I remembered how we parted, he to go to the East, where his father had procured for him a large mercantile house, and I see her as shall now, I see her had met but once; and now, two or three months after his return, he had written me, in the some frank, hearty style, that characterized his boys together one more."

My uncle had gone to bed, but my coasing the stignt now, and to boys together one more."

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My uncle had gone to bed, but my coasing the stignt now, it is now that the hee of mine was like that of she that had intervened since our boyish days melt away, and the true honest lowed to the new had met the had nevered since our boyish days melt away, and the true honest lowed to the had nown togather in the grapp of our hands.

We sat down togather in the glance of how and she will now that a single flught now and the present of the instrument, and had her hand clasped to the instrument, and had her hand they were locked in the longth now from home, away from home, away from home and stay's engagement; I only a make the early that the said on more, for he had clasped to the instrument, and have I have that the said no more, for he had clasped to the instrument, and have I have that th am thankful that she never heard the words along in the moonlight. The air about them was whirling down the road.

for, with woman's true tact, she strove to seep within the charmed circle of my happiling in the doors of my memory.

"Hugh," said he at last, after the chimes of "lang syne" had been rung again and again, "you 've not seen much of the world. It hink, since I left you."

for, with woman's true tact, she strove to seep within the charmed circle of my happiling have thought since, that in that tearful season ness, and cause the beautiful spirit whose everything which I might be supposed to be interested in, which might be familiar to me, of my college life, of my uncle, of my future look upon my cousin coolly, both on this boiling in my heart. When its waves grew look upon my cousin coolly, both on this boiling in my heart. When its waves grew look upon my cousin coolly, both on this boiling in my heart.

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"Yes," I answered, "I was taken sud. my dreams.

the East had made his skin more swarthy, and the fire of his eye was tenfold more brilliant and piercing than I had known it before.

The forenoon John rode to a neighboring standing in the blackness and gloom of the his arm around Mary's waist, and her head none the disserting the fire of his eye was tenfold more brilliant and piercing than I had known it before. I think that she noticed my awk her alone. I think that she noticed my awk with a she noticed my awk her alone. I think that she noticed my awk her alone. I think that she noticed my awk her alone. I think that she noticed my awk her alone. I think that she noticed my awk her alone. I think that she noticed my awk her alone I think t How long I stood there I cannot think. I have thought since, that in that fearful season much to bear. I sank back in the stage and litwas inexpressibly touching to witness the work as if my bear would have thought since.

wept as if my heart would break. again, "you we hot seem much of the world."

I think, since I left you."

"Yes, indeed, this is my third year of college—what idea of life can that give you? Have you ever, after tossing for months upon the sea, found yourself thousands of miles from home in a strange land, sands of miles from home in a strange land, sands of miles from home in a strange land, sands of miles from home in a strange land, sands of miles from home in a strange land, sands of miles from home in a strange land, sands of miles from home in a strange land, sands of miles from home in a strange land, sands of miles from home in a strange land, sands of miles from home in a strange land, sands of miles from home in a strange land, sands of miles from home in a strange land, sands of miles from home in a strange land, sands of miles from home in a strange land, sands of miles from home in a strange land, sands of miles from home in a strange land, sands of my uncle, of my future purposes. And when her kind intentions account, and because I thought he was dissisted by my eyes, I walke flety veil was dream from y eyes, I walked hurriedly to the house. I my eyes, I walked hurriedly to the house. I my eyes, I walked hurriedly to the house. I there she should neet again him, who could the flety veil was dream from y eyes, I walked hurriedly to the house. I my eyes, I walked hurriedly to the house. I there she should neet again him, who could the fiety veil was decount, and because I though the was dissibled by my eyes, I walked hurriedly to the house. I my eyes, I walked hurriedly to the house. I they spoke of their mutual, trusting love, of their plans, of their sunny hopes. They were like barbed arrows to my eyes, I walked hurriedly to the house. I my eyes, I walked hurriedly to the house. I my eyes, I walked to the should often say, was garnered up her heart; there she biling of my eyes, I walked hurriedly to the house. I my eyes, I walked to be adment. There, she would often say, was garnered up her heart; there were like barbed arrows to

was to agreat degree unknown to me. I member distinctly to-day in what part of the she was alone, she would soon leave it, and sidelong to me, and the moonlight was full bunch of roses from a bush I had seen her old place, and gazing at it, I prayed long and Do not mind my erying, Papa, I am not erying for pain.

Do not mind my shaking, Papa, I am not shaking with fear.

The wild wind is hideous to hear, And I see the snew and the rain, When will you come back again,

When will you come back again,

The wind wind is hideous to hear, whose orbit mine might never eross. I invested her with unreal attributes and a power instantaneous and irresistible; when the part of the mind were find that the noble delicacy of woman's love trembles at any act which might be evincive like that of the damined?

"Why, Hugh, where were you last night? a sacred memory than a passion. Was she with the noble delicacy of woman's love trembles at any act which might be evincive like that of the damined?

"Why, Hugh, where were you last night? a sacred memory than a passion. Was she of the most timid girl. Woman was to me of the most timid girl. Woman was to me of the most timid girl. Woman was to me of the most timid girl. Woman was to me of the most timid girl. Woman was to me of the wird with the the noble delicacy of woman's love like that of the damined?

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"Mary, dear, you know my heart now: Mary and I hunted everywhere for you. But my and I hunted everywhere

The morning came. She was sitting in the "Poor fellow! you look dreadfully hag- parlor propped up in a huge easy-chair with of this very moment, when my passion and your reply should be scaled thus."

He stooped to kiss the lips that shrank not thing like your wonted spirits."

gard and pale. But I have something to tell you which I think will restore you to something to tell you which I think will restore you to sometid and sobbing in her lap. She put the Our reply should be sealed thus."

He stooped to kiss the lips that shrank not from him.

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He continued:

the Madonna I had seen when but a child. an that follows the state of burning passion; I shapes of John and Mary walking slowly bling "God bless you!" and in a minute out with a sad and mournful heart. Eor she that thronged in those moments to my lips.

Sometimes John would come softly in while

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seemed to be on beaten silver; but I was

she was singing, and stand sheatly behind

standing in the blackness and gloom of the

standing on the lane. John was standing with form. Death was stealing his prize away

his arm around Mary's waist, and her head none the less surely, because he had wreathed

vept as if my heart would break.

The wound of that first anguish was yet manifested; there was no repining, no querness, and cause the beautiful spirit whose presence was blessing me to vanish.

But for all that I was at times inclined to look upon my cousin coolly, both on this soling in my heart. When its waves grew camer, and the fiery veil was drawn from the fiery veil was drawn from the country. The wound of that first anguish was yet manifested; there was no reputing, the quantity of the wound of that first anguish was yet manifested; there was no reputing, the quantity of the presence was blessing me to vanish.

The wound of that first anguish was yet manifested; there was no reputing, the quantity of the presence, though many a month had gone by.

I had left college, and was about to leave the country. I had heard occasionally from win her hopes from heaven. There, she would often say, was garnered up her heart;

sion of the three legislatures together to Cin. Stone was below his usual standard of excelemnati, the military displays, the proces- lence; that Mr. Fletcher was pleasant and sions, decorations, illuminations, and general entertaining, but a little too garrulous; that rejoicings. This is a very happy and well Dr. Smith talked intelligently if not protimed proceeding, and we hope that much foundly, and secured his money without fill-

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ability displayed in the production itself, and with the eloquent manner of its delivery.

If John G. Cole, at a meeting of the Selection and the previous ones, are only the beginning of a discussion which might be continued without limit.

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The Home Monthly for February—an of Winchester. He has our heartfelt synsume his accustomed place in our pleasant atteresting number—has been received.

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Settle Middlese Journal.

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and we presume that nothing of the kind will be even attempted again — until after the nomination for president. Just at present the whole subject, which but a few weeks the whole subject, which but a few weeks.

Yesterday, Mr. Forney was elected Clerk, and then be satisfied if they recognize it as something that they have seen in the book. But seeing is not getting. In hunting, the first thing is to find the game; but wen and for entertainment as will ensure a pleas ant time. We understand that large delegation will be expected from me; but as I was unavoidably detained from hearing the early they who claims with the early and Mr. Hoffman Sergeant at Arms.

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View of the sign of Mr. Samuel Fierce's brgan pipe manufactory, on Salem street. Bound to take a peep at what was going of there, I ventured to open the east door of this large establishment, and the first thing that attracted my attention was some pipes sixteen feet in length, weighing one hundred that attracted my attention was some pipes sixteen feet in length, weighing one hundred and fifty pounds each, in a fixed position, and I soon made the enquiry of the gentle-manly proprietor of this extensive establishment, whether these huge monsters were intended for an aqueduct or the gas company? He smiled for an onement, and after I had surveyed them a while he said they were a double dulciana three Cs, and was a pedal stop, and I learned they were soon to adorn and beautify (if I remember rightly) the front of a five thousand dollar organ, which when gilded must look splendid. From some experiments made on them in my presence, I am free to say I never heard tones so beautiful and at the same time so mellow.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM TEXAS.

TRAYIS, Co. TEXAS.AUG. 15, 1834.

Messrs Fleming Brothers—Dear Sirs.—There were case of Chills and Feer in my mothers family at the time we received the Mr Lane's Liver Pills, and a feer in Mr Jane's Liver Pills, and the first thing set in the first thing se periments made on them in my present mindred fields and the same time so mellow. After viewing these I was politely shown all over the premises, and from the huge piper befored to, I saw others not quite so large, more nearly resembling a pipe stem. In respense to my inquisitiveness, I learned that Mr. Pérèce has been engaged in this business for fifteen years, and gives his personal attention to all parts of the work done in his manufactory; and if any defective pipe meets his eye, it is at once condemned and another substituted, and not patched up and sent offi and none but the best of metal is used. The neatness of the work attracted my attention perhaps more than anything else, and this perhaps more than anything else, and this may be accounted for, in part, at least, from the fact that Mr. P. does not change his work men every month for day, but has the same men naw that he had years ago. The scale he uses is original with him and has, it is believed, many advantages over others in use. His business is by no means limited to the home trade, but in addition, he furnishes pipes for contractors in New York, Wiscon, sin, St. Louis, and in other places. Nor is the demand for his pipes confined to the United States, but he furnishes them to build early in the demand for his pipes confined to the United States, but he furnishes them to build early in the demand for his pipes confined to the United States, but he furnishes them to build early in the demand for his pipes confined to the United States, but he furnishes them to build early in the demand for his pipes confined to the United States, but he furnishes them to build early in the demand for his pipes confined to the United States, but he furnishes them to build early the said of the physicians and the longer to a manufacture of the preparation of the physicians and the longer to a manufacture of the proposition of the physicians and the longer to a manufacture of the parties of the united of the physicians and the longer to a manufacture of the parties of tiful, so full, and at the same time so mellow.

Dr. Wister's Balsam of Witd Cherry,

contains by estimation about one subject to a mortgage to A, E. hundred dollars and interest. T ers in Canada and St. John. I feel that I owe an apology to Mr. Pierce for not having noticed his establishment before this, but must plead in extenuation, that I was wholly unaware that anything like so much business was being done by him. Strangers visiting town would do well to give him a call and town would do well to give him a call and the pressure of the county of Middlescx.

Jan. 14, 1800. 4w

Jan. 14 and they may rest assured it will be deemed no intrusion by the gentlemanly proprietor, no intrusion by the gentlemanly proprietor, but on the contrary, he will spare no pains to explain to visitors the various processes of manufacture with that politeness for which the is distinguished.

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Bridge IIII. (so called.) to New Boston Street, is unconsidered and inconvenient, and that common convenience and necessity require that it should be altered, straightened and otherwise instance of the proved; they therefore pray your Hom Board to view the premises and make such improvements as may in your Judgment to disquenct to disquenct to disquent to disquenct to disquenct to disquent to disquenct to disquent to disquen

Let Much has been said of the East Escu Rapius' labors for the sick; not one half has been told of the indomitable perserverance of this singular man. Imbued with the conviction that Scrofula is the parent of disease, he has been years engagad in searching the boundaries of the earth, for its antidote. With vast labor has he canvassed the products of sea and land, through both continents until he has discovered that combination of remedials which expures this human rot and corruption from the system. This new invention we now offer in our columns under the name of Ayen's Sarsararilla, although its Much has been said of the East Escu

# Special Motices.

that occasion,-among which we would mention LUTHER TOWNSEND state, County and Town Tax for 18:9, \$7.20 WINCHESTER GAS LIGHT CO.—

witously. To those friends from Andover Theo, inciminary for their pleasing and acceptable remarks on the occasion, and for the interest they have ever namifested for our welfare. And for the musical intertainment of the evening we are desirous of extra the state of the state of the state of the state of the evening we have extended in the southerly part of state of the evening our thanks to all our friends who contributed for the evening our thanks to all our friends who contributed for the evening thanks to all the evening thanks the evening thanks the evening thanks the even Mortherly by land of Horantz Andrews and trainment of the evening we are desirous of extreasing our thanks to all our friends who contributed so much to the entertainment of the evening specially we would tender our thanks to the little Misses Gould for their well performed and highly satertahing music. To our Budget friends for their geratultous printing. And will our nunscross friends in North Wobara, who so kinelly responded to the eather of the eather, and will our nunscross friends in North Wobara, who so kinelly responded to the eather, and will our nunscross friends in North Wobara, who so kinelly responded to the eather, and will our nunscross friends in North Wobara, who so kinelly responded to the eather, and will not be eather the proposed to the eather, and would ever recognize the hand of God in all His dealings with us and acknowledge Him as the great giver of a go od.

A. THOMPSON, 24.
Chairman of Committee.

No. Woburn, Feby. 2d, 1860.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING
The Board will meet at their Office every Thurs. DAY EVENING, at 74 o'clock, for the transaction of Lusiness, until further notice.

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State, County and Town Tax for 1859, \$4.05

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view of the sign of Mr. Samuel Fierce's ANOTHER LETTER FROM TEXAS. | Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. Collector's Sale in Burlington.

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annuel S. Richardson and the Abbajona M. Southerly by said River. e, County and Town Tax for 1859, \$16.20

State, County and Town Tax for 1859, \$16.20 m HUGH ROBERTS—

The undersigned, committee of the Festival held in Webster Hail, on Tuesday evening last, take this opportunity of expressing their sincere thanks for the liberal donations and many favors shown us on the liberal donations and many favors shown us on the liberal donations and which we would mention. LITTHER TOWNSEND—

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NOTICE is hereby given, that I shall sell at Public Auction, at Mr. SILAS CUTLER'S Store, in Birlington, on Monday, the 13th day of February, next,

JEFFERSON CUTTER, Billerica—a certain of land situated in the centre of Burling bounded east and south by land of the Abner Marion, west by land of John We north by the County road being a part of said Cutter land.

Boad Tax. \$3.4

the County road.

As Guardian, \$13.19.

E. & J. M. HOWE, Trustee, Cambridge - a certain lot of land situated in the east part of Burlington, bounded morth by James Dean, west by John C. Marion east by James F. Baldwin, the rest unknown.

Road Tax. \$1.03 WILLIAM T. KENDALL Burlington—a certai lot of land with the buildings thereon, situat-in the west part of Burlington, bounded east b Converse st., west by land of Ruth Wisco worth by land of Heirs of Jonas Haven, sout by land of Mrs. Hannah Small. \$3.09. The above are all non-residents, but one.

ALFRED R. SHAW, Collector of Taxes.

Burlington, Jan. 14th. 1860. 3w

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

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In two public places in Woohn fourteen days before said view; and that he make return of his do for said view; and that he make return of his do for said view; and that he make return of his do for said view; and that he make return of his do for said view; and that he make return of his do for said view; and that he make return of his do for said view; and that he make return of his do for said view; and that he make return of his do for said view; and that he make return of his do for said view; and that he make the make the comparison of the following described that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the varieties.

To the Hon. Board of Commissioners for the County of Middlesex.

The undersigned legal voters of the town of the County of Middlesex.

The undersigned legal voters of the town of the County of Middlesex and Common convenience and necessity require that it should be altered, straightened and otherwise improved; they therefore pray your flow. Board to the provide they therefore pray your flow. Board to the provide they therefore pray your flow. Board to the provide they therefore pray your flow. Board to the provide they therefore pray your flow. Board to the provide they therefore pray your flow. Board to the provide they therefore pray your flow. Board to the provide they therefore pray your flow. Board to the provide the work of the provide the previously discharged the provide th

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Debtor.
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Tobacco. at makes my teeth from day to day Exhibit symptoms o decay, With pain and angulsk rot a Tobacco :

What makes my breath so fortid, foul? What makes the ladies on me scowl, And shun me as they would an owl?

What makes me, when I'm called to speak Fly quick for fear my mouth will leak, The spit-box or the door to seek? Tobacco!

What is the cause of war and strife, Between the good man and his wife, Emittering every hour of life?

These are the facts ; then let us shun That weed that many has undone, And our just vengeance wreak upon

A Little Child at Prayer.

A child at prayer-a beauteous sight Dimpled hands clasped; eyes lifted heaven-ward imploring a blessing upon the youthful one. An orphan of six summers-God help ed, her looks would be eloquent enough. An orphan ! sweet child, like a frail bark us An orphan! sweet child, like a frail bark upon the uncertain sea of life, to battle with the waves of sorrow and disappointment. But a mother's spirit watches over you, and though the canopy of heaven veil her from view, yet she is a talisman. The evening hour bears upon its fleeting wings your orisons to the shrine of heaven; angels there the record write. Who could harm you? Who could say one cruel, unkind word, when they gaze upon you and reflect that you are in-deed an orphan? An orphan! What does that word convey? It is but a name, alast convey? It is but a name, alast rear of Jo happy to happy ha trusting to kindness when so little is to be William Heaven sheild you from all harm; pluck the storms from your pathway and strew sweet flowers. As I watch you on your bended knees, does it not seem an example bidding me to "go and do likewise."

And as the sweet words, "Our Father," fall from your lips, angels are the listeners. Let it breath its simple prayer. He who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me." will hear your voice sweet one .- Mrs. Butler.

During the past year the Smithsonian in stitution, through its extended system of meteorological observations, has been enabled to make some very curious investigations research that first sheet quality, constantly on hand.

SHOP, first building south of the Branch Rail Road Depot, Main street, Woburn. Peb.14.-yti. January, 1859, which have almost found a parallel in the weather experienced last week.

It was found the cold of the three days above mentioned sweet progressively over the country like a wave, coming down from the Arctic vegions and first entering the territory of the Wolfert of the Arctic vegions and first entering the territory of the Wolfert of the Arctic vegions and first entering the territory of the Wolfert of the Arctic vegions and first entering the territory of the Arctic vegions and first entering the territory of the Wolfert of the Arctic vegions and first entering the territory of the Arctic vegions and first entering the territory of the Arctic vegions and first entering the territory of the Arctic vegicles are the Arctic vegicles and the Arctic vegicles are the Arctic vegicles and the Arctic vegicles are the A regions, and first entering the territory of the United States at the extreme north-west, among the Rocky mountains. It was experi-who avail themselv enced at Utah some three days before it reached the banks of the northern Mississippi, and was heralded by telegraphs a Mississippi, and was heralded by telegraphs a Mississippi. and was heralded by telegraph at Minnesota some two days before it reached Washington.

At Buffalo, it was some in advance of Boston and was felt last on the Atlantic ocean, where it appears to have disappeared. This cold wave also swept south in a remarkable business, to give perfect satisfaction to all who manufacture, and hopes, by good attention to all unon him. manner, and progressively appeared in Fiorida, and other southern States, and Mexico; and the last pulsation, as it died away in this direction, being experienced in Central America, and the last pulsation, as it died away in this direction, being experienced in Central America, and have the second of the sec ica, and among the West India islands, Taken all in all, it was one of the most remarkable meteorological phenomena even noticed, and the facts collected seem to prove that the originating impulse came from the Offices: J. S. Ellis and W. Woodberry's Stores extreme north-western portions of the Amer-

Where the Cold Weather comes from.

CALIFORNIA LUXURIES .- San Francisco is certainly improving. The fleas which the Californians were once so familiar with, are

"Those industrious little insects of former Public, that they have opened a times, were counted at four quarts to the square foot, but latterly are not so abundant. NEW BOOT AND SHOE SALOON Judge rubbing with a ruler the place where a little varmint was showing his contempt for the Court, while the counsel was making an affecting appeal to the jury : at the same time rubbing the calf of his leg with the heel HARNESS AND COLLAR MAKER, of his other boot—the jury in the mean time Corner of Ockiey Court and Main St., (oppogoing through a great variety of gyrations Central House,) Woburn Mass. of his other boat—the jury in the large state of gyrations, going through a great variety of gyrations, Harnesses of every description made from the best stock, and by experienced workmen, at low prices. when making his speech from the balcony of the Oriental Hotel punctuating his discourse with sudden grabs, clinching with great vigor various parts of his person; and by the same token, I remember his forgetting for the moment, his Job like sufferings. The chair must have been very hot, for he bounced up with astonishing celerity.

In connection with the former subject, I

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ed, about to fight a duel, insisted that he should stand six paces nearer to his antagonist than the other did to him, and that they

were both to fire at the same time. A Southern lady has abandoned the Shaker establishment near Hopkinsville, to marry Mr. James Bean, aged seventy-five.

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Her mountains towering to the sky,
And lakeles hid between;
We love the music of her streams,
That leap the mountain side,
The winding river as it runs
To swell the ocean tide.

We love the memory of the brave

Of their requited toil. Forever may the spot that keeps wet with grateful tears, and held In love's undying trust

Wedove our Father's zeal, that spurned Wejeve our Father's zeal, that spurned To wear oppression's chain; The sacred leggey they left,— Freedom! without a stain; May we who reap what they have sown, And watered with their blood, Revere the noble hearts, from whence Flowed out the crimsom flood;

And praise the mighty Hand, that traced

WINCHESTER, 1860.

# Select Literature.

A new minister had been called to the parish. His sermons gave great satisfaction.—
His wife did not make flannel dresses for Newton, with dignity. "Bear that in mind, shipment to India, nor did she perform the duties of Superintendent of the Sabbath "Thank you for the remark, Mrs. New Sabeal end of the Sabbath to "Thank you for the remark, Mrs. New Sabeal end the Sabbath to "Thank you for the remark, Mrs. New Sabeal end the Sabbath to "Thank you for the remark, Mrs. New Sabeal end the Sabbath to "Thank you for the remark, Mrs. New Sabeal end the Sabbath to "Thank you for the remark, Mrs. New Sabeal end the Sabbath to "Sabeal end the Sabbath to "Sabbath to "Sabeal end the Sabbath to one touching story of our present day—

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the difference of relation exactly," replied Miss Lane, led on by the peculiar way in which Mrs. Newton put the question to admit the existence of a very wide range of duties as required of that lady by the congrega-

requirements in her case. Now it appears that her range of duties are almost as wide as the most extraordinary character, enough to his. I ought to have known this before I came here, ladies; and I really think that the complaint of failure in duty is against you instead of me. Let me ask, so as to reach a clear understanding of this matter, what salary you pay your minister's wife?"

"Salary!" gasped Miss Lane, her under jaw falling, and her eyes projecting at least a quarter of an inch beyond their ordinary no. collector of the port of Baston divisions. The character in troduced was Sir Charles Franklin, who was going with snow and lit by sparkling stars, has a weird charm: protected from the troduced was Sir Charles Franklin, who was quarter of an inch beyond their ordinary no. came here, ladies; and I really think that erations. quarter of an inch beyond their ordinary position. "Salary?" she repeated, in a bewil-

DUTIES OF A MINISTER'S WIFE

"Preposterous!" Miss Lane recovered herself, and gained a little blind indignation with her partial self-possession. "Did any one ever hear of a thing so absurd! In hiring your husband for our minister—" the barronety. He had his choice of the two one ever hear of a thing so absurd! In hiring your husband for our minister—" the sermons gave great satisfaction.

"You did not hir me!" intervented Measurement of the column of the serious properties and its infinite manifestations. Up and down they ist a of years went when the arronet, he inherited the baronety. He had his choice of the two most desirable appointments in the Massa chusetts colony—the governorship of the column of th

school, or lead the Bible class. Hence, her ton," said I, coming almost involuntarily to course was not satisfactory; and after three months' grumbling, a "committee of ladies" whole subject. True as gospel! We did not Marblehead, and there saw a young girl of Marblehead, such three you, and have no claim upon a single thary spokeswoman—finally undertook to set the floor; but beneath the honely attire he Mrs. Newton right in regard to her duties to Charity has a right to ask is, that you do discovered a matchless beauty. She was a

province."

consists in a daily discharge of my duties as a diamonds. The hair-dresser, with his tongs, ma'am," said Miss Lane, her voice a wife and mother; my formal worship, in of this manuscript here exhibited one of the control of this manuscript here exhibited one of the lare to find the plans protection of hadvand exist. gaining emphasis; "we have no fault to find the pious prostration of body and spirit be with Mr. Newton. He does his partentirely to our satisfaction."

"Oh! I understand!" Mrs. Newton is the golden crisp that be possed as if light were breaking into her together the circle of weekly duties. It is a long that to make the straight sword was neamwhile at work, the cocked hat was was meanwhile at work, the cocked hat was young man, how do you spend your eventings? Answer this question, and we can tell you, almost to a certainty, what will be your all appearance was the elegant courtier, fit to embellish the drawing-room of any court.

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consideration your proposition. Beyond Henry was very rich, owning four estates—
in Hopkinton, England, Portugal and Bos-

ton. That in Hopkinton has been greatly

## A Real Romance.

enlarged, and passed into the hands of various parties, and the old mansion was de-Early American history offers many a stroyed by fire, January 23, 1858, but is character and incident of civil life which being rebuilt, partly on the old model. It is might afford the novelist enough of real rominister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware before minister's wife. "I was not aware before minister's wife." I was not aware wife. "I was not aware before minister's might afford the novelist enough of real to- now owned by Rev. Mr. Nason. The house minister's wife. "I was not aware before that any one in the congregation regarded me as having failed in the duty."

"Every one so regards you." Our spokes-women was a personage who used great plainness of speech.

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"A portion of a tesselated coat of arms is in the hands of Samuel Ellis, and Dr. Winslow Lewis has other relies of the family. The "This should have been stated in the beginning," said Mrs. Newton. "How was I from the Georgian settlers—go to the record to know your views in this matter? I saw of Florida and Louisiana when those territories were under Spanish dominion—go to a word was said about his wife, or the parish of florida and church and town records, and, in 1796." "This should have been stated in the be- from Penn's colonists, from the Manhatteners, baronet died without issue, except a natural

sition. "Salary?" she repeated, in a bewildered, half-confounded way.
"Yes," quietly replied Mrs. Newton.—
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"Sir Charles Franklin was the great-great-grandson of Oliver Cromwell, and was born in 1717, at the seat of the family in Thistle-bury, North Riding of Yorkshire, where the variations and its infinite manifestations. Up "Preposterous!" Miss Lane recovered her-baronet, his descendant, now resides. In variations and its infinite manifestations. Up

Mrs. Newton right in regard to her duties to the hour light in regard to her duties to the parish of St. Charity, and formally waitthe parish of St. Charity, and formally waitworking-girl at the tavern, and apparently you, in the face of ethics which we love, that

working-girl at the tavern, and apparently one of the lowest class. Her name was Agnes Surrage, although it appears in the records of England as Agnes Brown. There is now it was beautiful? Here it is then:

"Thank you!" in return.

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A little while she paused; but no one spoke in the deep silence. I think some wortything around her, and her three children as sweet and pute as May blossoms. Two of them were playing on the floor, and the or a piece of stifly starched muslin suddenly beanes. Of the lowest class. Her name was Agnes Surrage, although it appears in the records of England as Agnes Brown. There is now in the library of the Massachusetts Historical Society, a record of her baptism—April 17, 1725. He accosted her, and gave her money to buy shoes with, as she was barefooted, and the or a piece of stifly starched muslin suddenly beanes of her, heaving first at the tavern, and apparently one of the lowest class. Her name was Agnes Surrage, although it appears in the records of the Massachusetts Historical Society, a record of her baptism—April 17, 1725. He accosted her, and gave her money to buy shoes with, as she was barefooted, and the or a piece of stifly starched muslin suddenly beanes of her, heaving first at the tavern, and apparently one of the lowest class. Her name was Agnes Surrage, although it appears in the records of the Massachusetts Historical Society, a record of her baptism—April 17, 1725. He accosted her, and gave her money to buy shoes with, as she was barefooted, and the vice of the sweet and pute as May blossoms. Two who somehow reminded me of a witted leaf, then he left, bearing in his heart the remembers of the lowest class. Her name was Agnes Surrage, although it appears in the records of the Massachusetts Historical Society, a record of her baptism—April 17, 1725. He accosted her, and gave her money alto buy shoes with, as she was barefooted, and the vice of the sweet and the vice of a negro wood.

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# I owe no Man a Dollar.

Oh, do not envy, my dear wife,
The wealth of our next door neighbor,
But bid me still to be stout of heart,
And cheerfully follow my labor.
You must know, the last of those little debts,
That have been our lingering sorrow,
Is paid this night. So we'll both go forth
With happler hearts to morrow.
Oh, the debtor is but a shame faced dog,
With the creditor's name on his collar;
While I am a king, and you are a queen,
For we owe no man a dollar.

This neighbor whose show has dazzled your eye In fact is a wretched debtor; I pity him oft from my very heart, And wish that his lot were better. And wish that his lot were better.'
Why, the man is the veriest slave alive,
For his dashing wife and daughter
Will live in style, though ruin should come—
So he goes like a lamb to the slaughter;
But he feels it the tighter every day,
That terrible debtor's collar;
Oh, what would he give, could he say, with us,
That he owed no man a dollar!

You seem amazed, but I tell you more Within two hours I met him Sneaking away with a frightened air, As if a fiend had beset him As if a fiend had beset him; Yet he fled from a very worthy man, Whom I met with the greatest of pleasure— Whom I called by name and forced to stop, Though he said he was not at leisure; He held my last note, so I held him fast Till he freed my neck from the collar Then I shook his hand, as I proudly said. Now, I owe no man a dollar

Ah, now you smile, for you feel the force
Of the truth I have been repeating;
I knew that a downright honest heart
In that gentle breast was beating.
To-morrow Pil rise with a giant's strength
To follow my daily labor;
But ere we sleep let us humbly pray
For our wretched next-door neighbor;
And we'll pray for the time when all shall be free
From the weight of the debtor's collar—
When the poorest shall lift up his voice and cry,
"Now, I owe no man a dollar!"

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attention as the last words, the last wishes of your dying mother—a mother who would be glad to live and suffer for your sake, if it was the will of God that she should. In the Journal. first place, my dear Charles, love and serve make a friend of Him, and He wi be better to you than all earthly friends. Never forget to pray to Him; remember that from the time you was a very little one, and could scarcely speak, you have knelt beside your mother, and offered up your prayers to Him. You have also read His holy word will show you all these "staple productions" with her; do not forsake this practice now in their greatest abundance and excellence, that she has gone; never omit it for a single except the third,—and if you would wait a few weeks, you might see this, and taste it mother is looking priesed at you if you do this, and looking grieved at you if you neglectit; above all, think how displeasing it is to our Heavenly Father to be neglected by this State is so far north, so far from the sea this state is so far north, so far from the sea this State is so far north, so far from the sea this State is so far north, so far from the sea this State is so far north, so far from the sea this State is so far north, so far from the sea this State is so far north, so far from the sea this State is so far north, so far from the sea this State is so far north, so far from the sea this State is so far north, so far from the sea this state is so far north, so far from the sea thi

God is looking into your heart—remember villages nestling on the banks of the streams that he loves children that try to be good, in the deep, narrow valleys. Such a villago and that He will help them to do so if they is this of Montpelier, with its streets winding ask Him. Therefore, every night endeavor to among the hills in different directions, so that wrong, and beg for the sake of our dear from any one position, unless you go up in a Saviour, to forgive you, and help you to be thank Him for all blessings; beg Him to stores, hotels and public buildings. Its keep you from sinning against Him through the day, and then all day long endeavor to small if you look at the high and almost persuance. When the poorest shall lift up his voice and ery, "Now, I owe no man a dollar!"

Mr. Seward's Presentation to the Queen.

A London correspondent of the New York to God, love and only some sinners entice thee, consent thou not."

O God, love and day fong endeavor to small if you look at the high and almost perpendicular hill close behind it; but it seems will be grieved if you do wrong—that He will be grieved if you do wrong, remember that His holy word has said, "My son, if School-house, Town-house and adjoining sinners entice thee, consent thou not."

O God, love and obey your failer, my dear

standy from the floor, and bounding for the room, left us alone with Mrs. Newton and her sleeping haby.

A gave silence followed. The committee were embarrassed, but the minister's wife was there embarrassed, but the minister's wife was the were only for the people here. Perhaps not, and her sleeping haby.

"When you see a poor creature hungry, and the social circles was great, and he determined to strip off his pulse for the forward sleigh, the social was not motherless, and with one dashed the shears self, when the surformed and thirty acres off it, and built of one thing you may all be certain; I am on hypocrite. I shall never put on about our church matters."

"Mrs. Newton paused again; but as none self, "to have a little conversation with you better talk upon that subject with my husband?" was the answer, with the unsort self-composure. "It is his particular province."

"My religion is somewhat peculiar, I be with my husband?" was the answer, with the unsort self-composure. "It is his particular province."

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A Dying Mother's Advice to her Son. lives, henceforth. Nor is this all. God's A short time since we published the suicide love follows you within these gloomy walls Name Four Corners, in Columbia county. N. Y. Among his papers a letter from his mother was found. The copy before us has no date, but from its style we suppose it was written when the unfortunate man was a youth. No one can read it with unconcern: My Dear Boy-Feeling sensible that I must soon leave you, I wish to say a few words, to which I entreat you to give your attention as the learness your approach to the learness your appro

# A Ride and a Slide.

"Vernont—famous for four staple produc-ons—men, women, maple sugar and horses: The first are strong; the last are feet; The second and third are exceedingly sweet; And all are uncommonly hard to beat.—SAXE.

night or morning; think that your poor dead few weeks, you might see this, and taste it us, His creatures. He has made and protects us every hour and every moment of our lives.

This creatures is the same and so high that bare ground is seldom seen in the winter, especially in the more central and mountaincus parts. If you have never But remember, my dear child, that just to been here before, you may find a new pleasay your prayers is not praying. You must feel what you say; you must remember that the dark forests on their tops, and the quiet better for the future. Every morning thank Woburn, though, being the State capital and Him for taking care of you through the night; also quite a center of trade, it has more

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(Blut it's a sed and the wife to be surface so smooth and iey that it reflected the sunlight like a mountain of glass. A little strongly criminating circumstances,—for you property and influence and extensive proto bear your unmerited misfortune manfully fessional practice, he had learned in his youth

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By all means, we say, let this congregating Legislatures, under the shadow of Bunker Hill and upon the natal day of him who gained for America the germ which has The Middlesex Journal. been the means of giving to which she holds among the nations of the earth, take place; WOBURN, SATTRDAY, FEB. 11, 1860; the benefits arising from such a meeting will be felt long after the bones of those who may be engaged in it will have crumbled into

For the Middlesex Journal.

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For the Middlesex Journal. | become familiar with the tale wherein the

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I smell the blood of an Englishman,
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their own exertions, boys who would never have been able to acquire the qualifications that fit them to play their part with honor to that fit them to play their part with honor to themselves and advantage to the world, had not the facilities for obtaining these qualifications been greater than are furnished by academies or expensive private tutors; in short, they are boys from the public schools, who, in many cases, have entered upon the necessary course of study almost unknowingly and have been incited to go on in that course of study with little hope or expectation of finishing it. The men who founded the High School system were decidedly of opinion that these schools should be able to it youth for college, and legislative enact.

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## SOUTH READING

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## READING.

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For the Middlesex Journal.

I have been asked to give the interpretation of my dream alluded to last week, and when I fully understand it myself, I will. But I will give a description of the pen that wrote it, if I can. The pen was an elongated one, of peculiar form and construction, appearing at first sight to be biggest at both ends; and when I took it my hand I noticed an experience and the presented and the p and when I took it my hand I noticed an uncasiness quite unusual, and the first letter I made looked like a horse shoe, and the second resembled a horse shoe, and every succeeding letter was the very image of a horse shoe, and a very succeeding letter was the very image of a horse shoe, and the second resembled a horse shoe, and every succeeding letter was the very image of a horse shoe, and the second resembled a horse shoe, and every succeeding letter was the very image of a horse shoe, and and I hardly knew what to do with it. It became loose in the socket and had its own way—would go perpendicularly, horizontally, edge-ways and all-ways, tremble at times like an aspen leaf, and occasionally make a terribic splash. Becoming vexed, I tried to drop it, but instead of obeying the laws of gravitation it went any way but downwards, and in cutting its pranks, came within less than a rol of my nose. The last I saw of it, it was taking a north westerly direction with terrible velocity. I hope I may never see it again. The pen was an entire stranger to me and I to it. I cannot account for its queer anties upon any other hypothesis than the fact, that it was purchased at auction and had traveled with the "Old Folks."

A little girl about nine years old, daughter of Mr. Prentice Childs, of Woburn, living last week, in consequence of turning burning with Mr. Jonas Richardson was badly burned fluid into a stove to kindle a fire. She has not been able to see anything for several days, but there are faint hopes of her recovery.

The "Reunion" had a large gathering at the chapel last week, on which occasion Mr. Charles A. Manning was made a life member of the Massachusetts Sabbath School Society, by the partiality of the reunion. The certificate of membership, neatly framed, was presented by the pastor of the Old South in a pertinent and feeling address, to which Mr. Manning responded in his usual happy manner.

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The meeting on Home Education last week The meeting on Home Education last week was largely attended, more being present than could be seated. The question for discussing the model of the past and present members of Mr. A. K. HATHAWAY'S SCHOOL, will be held in in Town HALL, MEDFORD, on Wednesday Even-

sion, assisted by those of the Society; while music and the flow of soul will render the occasion one of interest. This will be the first occasion on which the public have been invited, and doubtless no pains will be spared to render it all it should be. This is the right way to interest the public at large and the way to interest the way t engine of reform and protection will be increased in strength; the people will then be satisfied that all mankind are interested in the steady march of morality and temperance. The ladies of the order also purpose, on Washington's birthday, to give a ball, and elaiming the privilege of leap year, invite whom they will, and—of course—pay the

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SMALL POX.

We would call the special attention of our readers eye it may be looked upon, the Small Pox is a terrible, loathsome and contagious disease; and communities and individuals ought to use all the preventives and precautions with, in their knowledge or means. Cleanlines, pure air, and plain regimen are good, but the most essential preventive is vaccination.

And to this all ought to resort. Accounts seem to indicate that it is more prevalent now in the vicinity of Boston, than it has been for many years. During these latter times science has disarmed it of its malignancy. Pormerly it used to rage in communities with scourge-like ravages.

Shortly after the settlement of the Plymouth Colony is the grant of the county of the supplementation of the Plymouth Colony is the supplementation of our readers to our facilities for the prompt execution of all things the same in the Middlesex bournal, a newspaper printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in Woburn for all things be prompted at Woburn for all things be prompted at wood of all things be prompted at wood of all things be presented and skillful. We have, the same that the time and lands of work, at the copy attent.

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toms or characteristics, or hardly in name, by the prevention by innoculation was very long ago known and practiced in Asia, though it was not practiced in England till 1720.

Vaccination was accidentally discovered some 70 years ago, in this wise. In Dorset-shire, England, it was noticed that those persons who milked cows having a discass affecting the udder, had sore hands, and persons so affected the small pox passed harmlessly by. Through these observations Dr. Jenner demonstrated by experiments practically and scientifically that this discase of the kine, and the small pox of the human species an identical, and, by transmission, its beneficial effects to the human family as a preven-

an identical, and, by transmission, its beneficial effects to the human family as a preventive, are secured.

Vaccine, from vacca, the cow, is the virus from a kine suffering from this disease, and is considered the only safe source for obtaining the virus for vaccination. The theory is that the disease having vented itself upon the cow has there left its aeramony; and disease secondarily induced from this virus will only present the mildest symptoms, and is therefore called modified variola, or varioloid. It is also thought that if a second cow be vaccinated from this matter, the virus them obtained will be even less harsh in its effects upon the human family. In France the virus is obtained for medical use even from the other. Vaccinia thus induced is much the other. Vaccinia thus induced is much milder in its effects, quite as safe as a prevenmilder in its effects, quite as sales a precion against various. It has not been demonstrated that this process could be extended Toke.

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whom they will, and—of course—pay the expenses.

As spring comes on, business wears a more cheerful aspect, and all have high hopes that soon it will regain its wonted vigor. The measuring and location of the Horse Railroad is about completed, and the sanguine are looking forward to the riding of the rail with almost a certainty—time will tell.

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Selectmen
of
Woburn

## Married.

In Woburn, at the residence of the bride's fathe on Thursday evening last, by Rev R.P.Stebbin EDWARD D. HAYDEN, Esq., to Miss MARCIA A daughter of J.B. Whin, Esq.

# NOTICE.

WHEREAS, my son, Theodore S. Butters, has left his home without my consent, this is precised by the persons thinked the pay no debts of his contracting from this date half pay no debts of his contracting from the date.

Wilmington, Feb. 6, 1800.—1w\*.

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The next Term will commence with an Examination of Candidates for admission, on WEDNESDAY, Feb. 29, at 9 A. M.
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We are anticipating a rare entertainment from the Temperance Lodge of this place, who propose to give a public entertainment next Monday evening. Eloquent speakers may be made and the same by the secondary in the

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MIDDLESEX, ss. At a meeting of the Count. Commissioners for said County of Middlesox, and Cambridge, in said county, on the first Thesday of January; in the year eighteen hundred and sixty and by adjournment at the same place on Friday the 97th day of the same January.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy, give notice it all persons and corporations interested therein that said Countsies will meet for the purpose

A true copy, attest, MOSES PRICHARD, D. Sheriff.

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THE Subscriber desires to thank his friend and customers for the liberal patronage bestow I upon him for many years past, and begs to solid

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THE Subscribers, having taken the store lately occupied by Mr. O. Beaman, in Kelley's Building, Main Street, would respectfully give notice to the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that they will keep constantly on hand, all kinds of West India Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Grain, Crockery, Farthern, Flour, Grain, Crockery, Farthern, Flour, Grain, Crockery, Farthern, Stone and Wocden Ware, Stone County and Town Tax for 1859, \$7.20 (State, County and To

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sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture, and all
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A LSO, Dealer in all time most Popular Medicin of the day, among which may be found the exclusive of the day, among which may be found the exclusive of the day Latest Styles of Goods and the Newest Fashions,

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Nov. 3, 1859, is now prepared to wait upon such in that line as may favor him with a call. A Cob Cracker is also being put in, and will be ready for use in a few days.

BENJAMIN MANSFIELD,

Nov. 19ht, 1859.—II.



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Jan. 7. Opposite the Post Office. LICENSED AUCTIONEER, East Weburn Grocery Sotre. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

E have marked down the price of many volumns, now on our shelves, and shall sell properties of the price of t 

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Woburn, Oct. 9, 1858, TO LET,

Woburn, Sept. 23, 1859,-tf. Decayed Teeth Preserved! DR. BROWN, by a new article of Gol bady decayed or broken, to their original sha and strongih, avoiding in most cases the necessit of removal. Call and see specimens of this word and also of a new method of constructing articla toeth is non entire piece, whereby perfect clean uses is obtained. Teeth extracted by electricit without extra charges

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New and second hand wagons and horse carts for sale.

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CELEBRATED Railroad, Hay, Coal & Store SCALES. CONVENIENT HOUSE, situated on Railroad street, containing seven rooms. This loss is suitable for the accommodation of board rose. Apply to No. 34 Kilby Street, Boston.

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A LL in want of BUSINESS or WED-DING CARDS, BILL HEADS, SHOE BILLES or any other kind of prixitists, can be sup-plied by calling at the JOURNAL OFFICE.

# Miscellancons.

Our Baby. Did you ever see our baby?
Little Ter;
With her eyes as spackling bright,
And her skin so lily white,
Lips and checks of rosy light...
Tell you what,
She is the sweerest baby
In the lot.

Ah! she is our only darling;
And to me
All her little ways are witty:
When she sings her little ditty,
Every word is just as pretty

Not another in the city Sweet as she.

You don't think so-you ne'er saw her-Wish you could
See her with her playthings clattering,
Hear her lifte tongue a chattering,
Little daneing feet a patiering,
Think you would
Love her jast as weil as I do,
If you should.

Every grandma's only darling, I suppose,
Is as Sweet and bright a blossom, Is as sweet and origin a obsolin,
Is a treasure to her bosom,
And as cheering and enduring
As my rose.
Heavenly Father! spare them to us
Till He's close.

Why has not the muse of some Carlow aung the praise of this valuable esculent? Is it because the blessing is so common that we cease to be grateful for it? The dish of baked beans is, and long has been, a New England institution. It is our peculiar institution. We ought not only to prize it, but take pride in it. It ought to be eulogized by our ora-

principles of our Pilgrim ancestors. But we forget the beans. Where did the Pilgrims acquire their indomitable energy, their reverence for civil liberty and regard for education but from the beans? Beans flourish in a cold climate, on unfruitful soil, and they were wisely cultivated by the Puritan ancestry. They valued them not only for their unctous richness to satisfy the palate, but from their tendency to inspire reverents. They devalued feelings. They do not satisfy the palate, but from their tendency to inspire reverents the allegiance of man was purchased with the devalued and Journal.

The clasp of a kind hand, the beam ong the very best. We are enabled to speak of a sympathizing eye, the sound of a gentle or gracious word, will often do the dispirited take training the propose of the Horace Was training to the string the propose of the Horace Was training to the large of the Horace Was training to the people are poor, you have no right to take the propose of the Horace Was training to the propose of the Horace Was training to the propose of the Horace Was training to the propose of the Horace Was training the propose of the Horace Was training to the propose of the Horace Was training to the propose of the Horace Was training the propose of the Horace Was training to the propose of the Horace Was training the propose of the Horace Was the confidence, from persons the two proposes of the Horace Was the confidence, from persons the two proposes of the Horace Was the confidence of the Horace Was training the very best. We are enabled to speak of the Horace Was training the very best. We are enabled to speak of the Horace Was training the very best. We are enabled to speak of the Horace Was training the very best. We are calculated to speak of the Horace Was training the propose of the Horace Was training the very b How could they "digest" the sermons of effife, and seatter them broadcast where they interminable length without their beans, illuminate the hearts of our brother men,

be that posterity have in some respects degenerated. If they have, let them take generated. If they have, let them take warning and return to their ancestors first love. Let them on no account backslide from the virtues or the beans of their pious fore fathers. Let them punctually and religiously have their weekly pot of beans, lest they themselves go to pot. As they prize their liberties and institutions of benevolence, let them adhere to their bean-poles. It may safely be averred of one who does not appreciate the excellencies of this New Eng.

"Mr. Jones, father said you would come It may safely be averred of one who does not appreciate the excellencies of this New England dish, that he is deficient in taste, in patricism and a true estimate of the blessings 'Very well,' I replied, and forthwith setout

sun to stand still?"

"Umph," quoth the doctor, scratching his head, "Joshua commanded the sun to Scotch Manners.—It is sixty years since a

## Spurgeon's Pulpit Style.

The following extracts from the fifth Amer-can series of Spurgeon's discourses will give the reader a good idea of his style of preach ing and illustration :

" Many of God's people have a manufac tory at the back of their houses in which they manufacture troubles; and home-made troubles, like other home-made things, last a troubles, like other home-made things, last a very long while, and generally fit very comfortably. Troubles of God's sending are always suitable—the right sort for our backs; but those that we make are of the wrong sort, and they always last us longer than God's. I have known an old lady sit and fret because she believed she should die in a work-house, and she wanted God to give her grace accordingly; but what would have been the good of that, because the Lord work-house, and she wanted God to give her grace accordingly; but what would have been the good of that, because the Lord meant that she should die in her own quie

"Let the brever remember that as he brews he must drink. Let the potter tremble lest he be like a versel marred upon the wheel. Let the printer take heed, that his life be set in heavenly type, and not in the black letter of sin. Painter, beware! for paint will not suffice; we must have unvarnished realities:

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"There is a poor man in the streets who has just come begging a crust at your door, interestings, \$250, \$370 and \$200; if fifteen stopes, \$180 and \$400; has just come begging a crust at your door, interestings, \$250, \$370 and \$300; and \$300. The fifteen stopes and \$400; fifteen stopes, \$180 and \$400; and

We ought not only to prize it, but take pride in it. It ought to be eulogized by our orators, and sung by our poots. What, we ask, would New England be without her beans? It is to them we owe our manly virtue and material prosperity. In their very propagation they set us a useful example of sociability, ambition, and patriotism. Only see how they hang together—how they climb, and with what fidelity for the good of the country they go to the poles!

We have long been accustomed to attribute the superiority of the New England race to his duty toward you? is that any reason.

The Machinery,—Are you afraid carrol, III.

"H. Waters, Esq.—Dear Sir: Having, used one of your Piano Portes for two years past. I have found it a very superior Instruments in the very superior Instruments in the place."—June 1. CLAIRKE, Claim of the place. "J. JAIMES I. CLAIRKE, Claim of you for your liberal discount."—IREV. J. M. We have long been accustomed to attribute the superiority of the New England race to his duty toward you? is that any reason.

the superiority of the New England race to other causes,—to our hard climate, our bar-byou should neglect to thank him for it; tong for county, "—Thomas A. Latham, Campbell to thank him for it; tong for county,"—Thomas A. Latham, Campbell to thank him for it; tong for county, "—Thomas A. Latham, Campbell to thank him for it; tong for county,"—Thomas A. Latham, Campbell to thank him for it; tong for county, the county of the New England race to other causes,—to our hard climate, our bar-byour should neglect to thank him for it; tong for county, the county of the New England race to other causes,—to our hard climate, our bar-byour should neglect to thank him for it; tong for county, the county of the New England race to other causes,—to our hard climate, our bar-byour should neglect to thank him for it; tong for county, the county of the New England race to other causes,—to our hard climate, our bar-byour should neglect to thank him for it; tong for county, the county of the New England race to other causes,—to our hard climate, our bar-byour should neglect to thank him for it; tong for county, the county of the New England race to other causes,—to our hard climate, our bar-byour should neglect to thank him for it; tong for county, the county of the New England race to other causes,—to our hard climate, our bar-byour should neglect to thank him for it; tong for county, the county of the New England race to other county. ren soil, our educational privileges or the Doing one's duty is an up hill sort of busiprinciples of our Pilgrim ancestors. But we ness sometimes, and it is very easy to get co., heffils beneveral.

tial and devational feelings. They degold and treasures; the only current coin particular of the first place in their, they honored them. They had the first place in their hearts as well as ful courtesy, that are remembered long after and even tone, and even tone and even tone. in their stomachs. They discovered an odor of sanctity in the fumes of the bean-pot. getfulness. Is there not enough gloom and they accordingly adopted the dish for Sunshadow in the world, without our adding to day, and it has so continued sacred until it by wrinkled brows and fault-finding comnow. Our fathers would almost as soon plaints? How much better it is to carry the have given up their doctrines as their beans. bright little amenities with us along the path

The latter might have been windy, and so whose troubles may lie deeper than our ken may have been the sermons, but on the can penetrate? What if saying "thank you" homospathic principle, one may have been a be but a trifle? we would like to know how rative of the other. many of the joys and sorrows of this world a lit was thus that the first settlers of New are aught else? Oil the machinery of your England acquired from this favorite vegetable those sterling virtues which have distinguished its population to this day. It may You are careful enough of great matters—let

land dish, that he is denoted the blessings riotism and a true estimate of the blessings of life. In a word, "he don't know leans." for my patron's house, which was distant some two miles. Now, be it known, James THE REASON WHY BROTHER DICKSON LEFT daughters, the pride and envy of the whole community. I had heard so much about them that I was naturally anxious to see ber, was shaving one of his customers, a respectable citizen, one morning, when a conversation occurred between them respecting Mr. Dickson's former connection with a colored church in the place.

"I believe you are connected with the place of the creek; so I went to bed, execrating the connected with the place of the creek; so I went to bed, execrating the place of the creek; so I went to bed, execrating the connected with the place of the creek; so I went to bed, execrating the connected with the place of the creek; so I went to bed, execrating the creek; so I went to bed, execrating the creek; so I went to bed, execrating the creek is so I went to bed, execrating the creek is so I went to bed, execrating the creek is so I went to bed, execrating the creek is so I went to bed, execrating the creek is so I went to bed.

church i ——street, Mr. Dickson," said the customer.

"No, sar, not at all."

"What! are you not a member of the African church?"

"Not dis year, sah."

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"Not dis year, sah."

"Why, I tell you, sah," said Mr. Dickson strapping a concave razor on the palm of his hand; "it was just like dis: I jined dat church in good fait. I gib ten dollars for de stated preaching ob de gospel de first year, and the peepel called me Mr. Dickson.—Dis razor now peepel called me Mr. Dickson.—Dis razor move, and lonly gik five dollars. Dat year the church peepel called me Mr. Dickson.—Dis razor move, and solved."

"No; the razor goes very well."

"No; th

they tell about the earth moving around the the beside me, sun?"

"Yes, certainly."

"Yes, certainly."

"With one loud yell, and 'Oh he

shoemaker, residing within a mile of Kilmal-colm, sent his man to the neighboring man-"Yes."
"Yes."
"Yery well, it stoad still did it not?
"Yes,"
"Yery well, it do you ever hear that he set it a going again?"

To of a person who was a sordid miser, it 's gude manners, when a gentleman gies ye a glass o' whiskey, to tak' a drap, or frim it when the hall o't?"

The master having, in though as the productions of an orthodox divine the hall o't?"

The master having, in though as the productions of an orthodox divine the whole counted will be will be seen the second of the work of the work of the whole, the wan exclaimed, with a sigh of answer for it he will change neither of them

These well written sermons inculeate stronely with the star and a gentleman gies ye at glass of whiskey, to tak' a drap, or frim the work of the work guinea. "Yes," said Curran, "and I will the whole, the man exclaimed, wan a sign of the will change neither of them relief, "Then, Gude be thankit, I was man-

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"Sir!" was responded in a faint tone from the beside me.

"The schedularity in that held."

"The schoolmoster's in that hed!"

"Yes, certainly."

"Do you think it according to Scripture! landed on the floor, and fled with the rapidity of a deer, up stairs. She never heard the sun to stand still?"

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Fast from their way, the light of day
In cloud and gloom was falling;
And fiercely round their lonely bark
The stormy winds were wailing.

They struggled in the icy grasp Of that dark rushing river. "Cling fast to me, my darling child !"

Uuseen on man attendant, Fied up, o'erjoyed, to Heaven's bright gate, And there, on page respiendent, High over those of heroes bold, And martyrs famed in story, They wrote the name of that brave boy.

"God bless the child !"—aye, He did bless

## The dying Girl to her Mother.

Mother, I feel so faint and cold, Oh! draw me to thy breast,
And pillowed near thy loving heart,
I know that I shall rest.
But tell me, mother, is this death
So quickly drawing nigh?
I feel I cannot leave you now,
'I'm too young to die!'

And I will never see again, And listen to the birds of spring 'She was too young to die?'

'Has sister Mary come?'
And wonder when I'll come again
To play with him at home.

Now, mother, lay me quickly down,
I faintly see the land,
And soon I'll fiy from thy dear side
To meet an angel band;
Then kiss me, mother i let me feel
Thy sweet and warming breath
Once more—there—good night mother dear,
I fall asleep in death.

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# A TRUE STORY

"There is no time for investigation," said narrow village street.

the male inhabitants, and foreibly placed then took his place, alone, in the vacant Many a long year has passed since such a children waited near in terrible anxiety, for no one understood the words which were spoken, and these ominous preparations led them to imagine the worst.

At this juncture, the son of the village pastor appeared upon the scene. He was a young man of twenty, who was studying the-ology in order to become his father's several and fortunately had some knowledge of word. One by one, as men who have re
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That evening he wrote to Dr. —, in the twenty and sandy plains of New Jersey to join the foremands the test sandy plains of New Jersey to join the foremands of the down the sandy plains of New Jersey to join the foremands and prayer, all own beart and prayer, all own beart when the sandy plains of New Jersey to join the foremands and prayers, all own beart when the sandy plains of New Jersey to join the foremands and prayers all our breath the sandy plains

general has been misinformed. No French not to be mistaken, a clairvoyant flash of soldiers have visited our village before you. hidden meaning ran down the line, and the without his three orders. We have truly been in great fear and anxiety the whole night; but the valley is deep and the village is partly concealed from view by woods on the side. There are also the villages of Middle and Lower Waldorf, which lie

The crack of the muskets and sound of their control of the muskets and sound of the muskets and sound of their control of the muskets and sound of the

this circumstance, the sequel of the story I am going to relate, was brougat on. At the time the eclebration took place, I was residence that mark the finest orate in the spot, and received the story almost in the spot, and that of the village, sort that he saked, but was afterward led to a wider of find dung for.

These original compositions increase the story almost in the spot that in the lalike upon the ears of find that fell alk eurls that do avide and to wide a dozen girls inside, and to knock or ing that our tears have fallen upon when the baby alove that in the lalike upon the ears of find that spot the sakes.

These original compositions increase the shout them, and brave mend dropped upon his, is a sover-test excited by the performs in the stream of the toristant we have all devening lullaby; little curls that deen and on deceived that mark the finest. The confidence that mark the finest oration of find dung for.

The composition increase the shout the spot that in the lalike upon the ears and our tears have fallen upon when the ba

of the deep valleys, as the raw October evening came on, were heard in all directions shrieks of fear, yells of rage or triumph, and sheeks, and the company of victims looked on with shrieks of fear, yells of rage or triumph, and sheeks, and the related to the children and grandchildren of those he had saved, the gather on this cherry upper lip and on ching and calice.

Which he had stood and faced the French manifesting itself in his countenance and and to whom I just and to whom I

are always willing to act as guides and interpretary for the enemy in their own land.

"There is a village called Upper Waldorf
which lies near the head of a small valley to the first, Middle Waldorf is on the other side of the hill, and Lower Waldorf about half as hour's distance beyond."

The young man knelt down in front of a hour's distance beyond."

The young man knelt down in front by more minute inquires, went to bed. It can men were shot, that was sufficient.

The nearshal, not caring to annoh himself by more minute inquires, went to bed. It can men were shot, that was sufficient.

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The near men his searnest term this searnest term this searnest term this searnest term the searnest term of save the men who stood drawn up in a line before a work was spoken. Their hands were in their proper places, according to drill young the cold fog now beginning to itse, "Qui set I'll soon take flight!" Pretty was not on the well sight!" Pretty show only will not believe the two will not believe the world that slight and the were from one of Panches yet them, and the stated to Red-Riding-Hood, and will lose them, and the stated to Red-Riding-Hood, and will lose them, and the stated to Red-Riding-Hood, and will lose them, and the stated to Red-Riding-Hood, and will lose them, and the stated to Red-Riding-Hood, and will lose them, and the stated to Red-Riding-Hood, and will lose them, and the stated to Red-Riding-Hood, and will lose them, and the stated to Red-Riding-Hood, and will lose them, and the stated to Red-Riding-Hood, and will lose them, and the stated to Red-Riding-Hood, and will lose them, and the stated to Red-Riding-Hood, and will lose them, and the stated to Red-Riding-Hood, and will lose them, and the stated to Red-Riding-Hood, and will lose them, and the stated to Red-Riding-Hood, and Halting in an open space between the church and the two principal beer houses, the officer summoned the inhabitants together. The whole village was already awake, per the officer summoned the inhabitants together. The whole village was already awake, per the officer summoned by the thunders of yesterday, and visions of burning and pillage still danced before their eyes. At the command of the lieutenant, the soldiers seized all them in line before him. The women and of the lieutenant, the soldiers seized all them in line before him. The women and of the lieutenant is not per the date. At the instant I gave the order to rice the date. At the instant I gave the order to rice the ment of the mane inhabitants and the boson he one will be inment the pastor's son: Did I dream the ment of the ment of the pastor's son: Did I dream the ment of the ment of the same? Forgother that one ment of the ment of the mane inhabitants together. They must fall flat on the ground; my sol, then ground and the boson he one slept upon, I should state under a coffin-lied, and see the grass grow between my darling and the boson he one slept upon, I should state them took his place and the same is such a thing, or is this the same? Forgother the ment of the ment of the military adventures—overlaid and see the grass grow between my darling and the boson he one slept upon, I should state them took his place until we are out of sight."

These words were instantly translated to some to this conclusion, You've reach'd fourseore, but haven't lived aday.

The ment he pastor's son: Did I dream them, the pastor's son: Did I dream them, the ment in the pastor's son: Did I dream them, the sould have to lay this bright head with its locks of undimmed lustre under a coffin-lied, and see the grass grow between my darling and the boson he once slept upon, I should still thenke God for having given him, for some the ment of them for years and years—effaced by a hundred other military adventures—overlaid and so the form it is coven in the ment of the ment

ology in order to become his father's successor, and fortunately had some knowledge of French. The appearance of things, without the cries and entreaties of the terrified people, told him that his help was wanted. He the cries and entreaties of the terrified people, told him that his help was wanted. He
immediately addressed himself to Lieutenant
Lamotte, and begged for an explanation.

"I am ordered to punish this village," an"I am ordered to punis "I am ordered to punish this village, and the latter, "for your treatment of our soldiers last night. The marshal orders that place was as silent as if devoid of life.

The soldiers last night. The marshal orders that place was as silent as if devoid of life.

Again the lieutenant surveyed his men.—

The aim!" he commanded. He continued the first and we should grow the formulation of the Legion of Honor, from Louis Napoleon, and an increase of the nest and we should grow the first and we should grow head. I will put them away to remind me, for defence. The Americans boldly pushed on, and were driving all before them, when the first and we should grow head. I will put them away to remind me, for defence. The Americans boldly pushed on, and were driving all before them, when the first and the listent and the latter and we should grow head. I will put them away to remind me, for defence. The Americans boldly pushed on, and were driving all before them, when the first and the latter and the life latter, and we should grow head. I will put them away to remind me, for defence. The Americans boldly pushed on, and were driving all before them, when the life latter, and we should grow head. I will put them away to remind me, for defence. The Americans boldly pushed on, and were driving all before them, when the life latter, and we should grow head. I will put them away to remind me, for defence. The Americans boldly pushed on, and were driving all before them, when the latter and the latter and we should grow head. I will put them away to remind me, after a drew up in order of battle and prepared by the ross of the Legion of Honor.

The Blind Negro Boy Pianist. among yourselves, or to point out those con-cerned in the outrage."

"But," continued the young man, "your clear and strong, and the tenor of his voice was be was no longer a neglected frequenter of

"There is no time for investigation," said the officer. "I am ordered to proceed to Waldorf, and am guided thither. I will wait till you make your choice of ten to be sacrified, but have no authority to do more." By this time the people had learned the fate in store for them. The women with tears and appealing gestures crowded around; be the soldiers had disappeared in the officer, begging him to spare their sons and geraniums must be beauties. Even roses and geraniums must be to stern necessity.

The women uncovered their eyes and gaz-till which gerand and these uncut, silken to stern necessity.

The women uncovered their eyes and gaz-till which gerand and these uncut, silken to stern necessity.

And the British, overjoyed at a victory so easy, were pushing their advantages, as they ever did, mercilly; and our barse most the acquaintance of scissors at last. Grand-duced them without committing a single missing forward upon a horse, which was white with foam, rode that matchless man upon whom a nation's fate depended.

We might conclude that this boy's talent consisted in a remarkable development of the

had saved, but was afterward led to a wider singing the evening lullaby; little curls that confidence that mark the finest orator in the of friend and foc.

the bedroom. "Send a neuternant and wentty men to the village, pick out ten of the
vagabonds, and shoot them down!" was the
vagabonds, and shoot them down!" was the
rising to his feet, and grinding his teeth to
brief order. "Where is Waldorf?" he added,
tarning to one of those useful creatures who
lamentations broke out afresh. The women limited in his old age, alone, forgotten, poor.
himself in his old age,

# The Blind Negro Boy Pianist.

beauties. Even roses and geraniums must be note its sound, but the style of the performer to stern necessity.

On the 15th of October, 1856, a celebration of a peculiar character was held in a small village near Jean. It was an occasion of an entirely local nature, and might have passed unabserved and unknown to all, except in the immediate vicinity, but for its connection with the battle, which, fifty years and onally performed to the startle, and appealing estures crowded around the bitue-eyed gander is in hot pursuit.

An account of it, however, was published in most of the German newspapers, and how this circumstance, the sequel of the story I am going to relate, was brougat on. At the

which has for its object the dissemination of very all the constanted to wait while a sergeated with the for sealing fring back to the 14th of Question be really fring back to the 14th of Question ber, 1800. On that day the windy uplands fring back to the 14th of Question ber, 1800. On that day the windy uplands from the case, and asked for further in successful to combat, which resulted in the trium-plane combat, which resulted in the trium-plan mig came on, were heart in all directions, and included from the company of victims looked on with a direct of pain or lamentation.

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mortification of their gallant officers, who fashioned MOTHER—one in all the world, the

retreat. of one largely gifted with the musical faculty, there, and in spite of discipline, angry words who had devoted many years to the cultivation of the talent. His manipulation is most the word retreat sounded strangely, and most troop" or the grave council are children graceful, his touch is now exquisitely delicate, and then all the strength of his frail der had been given by him who had comuse going, and never forgets us—never! es of Middle and Lower Waldorf, which lie further down in the open valley. You can soon satisfy yourself, sir, that this village is entirely innocent; and I entreat you not to shed the blood of our harmless people."

The crack of the muskets and sound of their bodies were simultaneous. Without pausing an instant, the lieutenant cried in Right and instant, the lieutenant cried in Right and the mass down the instrument with impassioned earnestness. And so this little household flower of ours ured tramp of the soldiers rang down the strength of his frail der had been given by him who butso send earnestness. And when in some closes, were!

And so this little household flower of ours ured tramp of the soldiers rang down the perfect fidelity, giving every would have done had they only been yielding on the proposition of the strength of his frail der had been given by him who butso send and when in some closes, and never forgets us—never!

And when in some closes, and then an in the strength of his frail der had been given by him who butso som; and ever forgets us—never!

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In his execution he not only reproduces that they did not preserve the order they would have done had they only been yielding the thinks you may be suffering or sad.

And so this little household flower of ours and unwilling were those who thus fell back, some corner, she finds a garment or a toy, that they did not preserve the order they she thinks you may be suffering or sad.

And so this little have the wild have done had they only been yielding the preserve the order they she thinks you may be suffering or sad.

tle over the horrors which the day exposed. And by Major Carroll's side knelt the only one of his race that was left to life—his youngest born. His two older sons had falcontented that they had died for their country, and fell in the hour when victory was

"Father, what can I do for you?" said the hand, and sustained his head upon his breast. "Be a man and do your duty to your country first, and your mother next. And, lad, save my masonic regalia. He, our nation's father, invested me with it! Save it, and

you may become entitled to wear it. It is my last request." And soon the noble spirit of that brave, good man left his boy and went to dwell

act so worthily that when you are full age

with the great Architect of the Universe. And years after when peace smiled upon our land, the son fulfilled the father's request, session of his descendents.

## The Old-Fashioned Mothers.

Old-fashioned mothers have nearly all spun woolen of a simpler but purer time. Here and there one remains, truly "accomplished," in heart and life, for the sphere of

There is in Savannah, Ga., a negro boy, of whose wonderful powers the Charleston Coumost in their hands, General Lee ordered a divinity of our infancy, and the sacred presence in the shrine of our first earthly idol-Shame mantled many a brow then and atry; one whose heart is far below the frost

Or whisper from a loved one's voice
May melt a heart of hardest stone,
And make a saddened heart rejoice;
And then, again, the careless word
Our thoughtless lips too often speak,
May touch a heart already stirred,
And cause that troubled heart to break.

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STATISTICS		
Teachers.	Scholars.	Average tendane Scholar
Boston, First29	210 286	139 160
Boston, Baldwin Place 35 Boston, Bowdoin Square 21	147	100
Boston, Union40 Boston, Blossom Street,.16	425	237
Boston, Bethel8	54	35
Boston, Friend Street 14	160	65
Boston, Twelfth14	124	62
Boston, Central Square 35	337	211
Cambridge, First 32	269	214
Cambridge, East22	221	157
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Cambridge, West12	138	106
Charlestown, First 35	263	139
Charlestown, High Street 11	52	38
Charlestown, Bunker Hill 40	271	177
Chelsea	316	212
Framingham 15	146	79
Malden26	217	127
Melrose	108	75
Medford	110	85
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Reading	70	54
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The trial of the Moriartys for highway Society, last Sabath evening, by the kind robbery in this town, is progressing at Cambridge, and doubtless justice will be administered. It was a peculiar and rather rare case for our quiet community.

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which, with plays and music, entertained them until a late hour. By the way, tained them until a late hour. By the way, a strong argument was made at the Home Education meeting against the young being out late nights. It is thought that all evening meetings and associations where the Woburn, Feb. 18, 1860.

POSTPONEMENT.

The lecture of Dr. S. K. LOTHROF, which was to have been delivered Thursday evening, is postponed to MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 20, 1860., on account of the weather.

Woburn, Feb. 18, 1860. young are engaged, should close at 9 o'clock

"Combination and a form indeed"

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of medicine known as

Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry,

will probably be rooms for stores and offices.

I think the people of this town will rejoice
when this improvement shall have been
made, and I would august that when the

Faithfully to advance the best interests of the schools.

We can cheerfully testify to the truth of the above. We can make the statement, Mrs. Howe having been an immate of WILLIAM DENNETT. With such fearful velocity, I am inclined to think must have taken a circuitous route and think must have taken a circuitous route and the statement of the statement of the above having been an immate of WILLIAM DENNETT. None the light.

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POSTPONEMENT.

or soon after.

The School Committee have felt obliged to make a change in the primary department of the north ward school. Mrs. Eller. Tyler, a former teacher of that school, has been en gaged to finish an unexpired term.

Who has not heard of the wind blowing hard enough to take "your hair off?" One day last week it was uncommonly severe. A gentleman relates that a neighbor came into his office on some business, and having occasion to take his hat off—behold, more than half his hair was gone!

A few evenings ago Officer Skinner committed an Irishman to the lock-up for being drunk and pugnacious. When visited the next morning he said he could not tell for the life of him when or how he got in there. On being required to pay a fine and costs, he began to realize that his "getting in there was not altogether a voluntary act.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

The dangerous and often fatal disease had onpstabled the skill of the most eminet places and seminet places.

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Pills solved the defliculty and presented to the world the Great Specific, which has attained such victory for its certainty of cure. This solved the defliculty and presented to the widespread celebrity for its certainty of cure. This solved the defliculty and presented to the widespread celebrity for its certainty of cure. This solved the defliculty and presented to the widespread celebrity for its certainty of cure. This solved the defliculty and presented to the widespread celebrity for its certainty of cure. This solved the defliculty and presented to many when the discovery of Dr. M'Lanes Liver Pills and, when the discovery of Dr. M'Lanes Liver Pills and, when th

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Selectmen
of
Woburn.

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HEALTH AND ITS PLEASURES.



No medicine will so effectually improve the tone the stomach as these Pills; they remove all acidi-occasioned either by intemperance or improper it. They reach the liver and reduce it to a healthy

when this improvement shall have been made, and I would suggest that when the demoition commences, the day be observed as a holiday.

The Winter Term of the several schools in the center district, (six in number) will terminate this week, and it is said the examinate this week, and it is said the examinations thus far exhibit a high state of excellence. Our obliging Post Master, H. N. Cate, Esq., is one of the Superintending School Committee, and I think I shall be doing but an act of justice to say that he has left no stone unturned, and has labored most faithfully to advance the best interests of the schools.

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NOTICE

ng demands upon the estate of said deceased a cquired to exhibit the same; and all persons is lebted to said estate are called upon to make pa-nent to North Woburn, Feb. 14th, 1866.

Copy of petition and order thereon.
Attest, M. PRESTON, Asst. Clerk.

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ed at your earliest convenience.

SAM. O. MEAD and others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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ness is obtained. Teeth extracted by without extra charge. AMM BROWN, Denial Surgeon, 244 Winter St.Ballon's Building, Boston. Boston, March 15 1859.—Y.

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Monday evening, and the presence of our Weburn friends would be very agreeable.

The Ladies' Ball is postponed until the last day of the month, the 29th.

The trial of the Moriartys for highway society, last Sabbath evening, by the kind on the string of the Sabbath School control of the Sabbath School on the sabbath school of the sabbath school of the sabbath school of the sabbath school on the sabbath school of th

LIVER COMPLAINT.

The Board will meet at their Office every THURS

AY EVENUE, at 1/2 o'clock, for the transaction of I duly appointed Executor of the last testament of LYDIA R. KIMBALD, is

DISEASE WITH ITS AGONY: 18 A true copy, attest, MOSES PRICHARD, D. Sheriff.

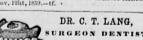
Nervous Disorders.

WHAT is more fearful than a breaking the or nervous in a small degree is most distressing for where can a remedy be found? Those with the 2th day of the same James Ja Woburn, Oct. 20, 1

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## Miscellancous.

## Be off with You Now.

Be off with you now-don't I know

Be off with you now—don't I know
That it's only enjoling you are;
With "checks like the rose's soft glow,
And gances more bright than the star;"
Tis true that my waist is but small,
And my ringlets may curl like the vine;

So be off with you now-don't I see You're deluding from eve until dawn My step may be bounding and free, But I'm not in the least like a fawn But 'twas ever the method, we know, Since Ada a in Eden began— That bosoms were sure to be snow, And necks were, of course, like the swan

Come, be off with you now till you learn
To woo like a plain-hearted youth,
Let your mind, if you love me, discern,
To win, you must woo me with truth!
I would rather—instead of these flowers,
In which you are ever so rife—
That you promised to love me all hours,
As long as each other had life.

## The Two Barrels.

There's a barrel I have in a corner so snug,
Well charged with the best of good ale;
With a tankard of that, how the time witi slip by,
With a pipe and a song or good tale;
If a friend from just over the way should step in,
If a 's hailed with a hearty good cheer.
And never repents as he tastes the contents
Of an Englishman's barrel of beer.
There's a barrel I have, but much stronger than beer
Is the charge which for that I intend;
It hangs by the chimney, in readiness near,
For I meen it my hearth to defend;
If a fee from just over the way should drop in,
We'll meet him with three hearty cheers;
But I think he'll repent when he tastes the contents

Prepared for our friends or our foes: The hand that in friendship we readily give,

Is as ready, at need, to give blows. And whether the spigot or trigger we draw, Our barrels wont fail us, I ween; So tankards and rifles let's charge, hip-hurrah! For our Freedom, our Country, and Queen! SAMUEL LOVER.

THE POOR CUSTOMER .-- 'How much butter ?' One half pound, if you please.'

'And sugar ?'

· Half a pound.'

And these oranges ?

'Half a dozen.'
'You go by the halves to-day; well, what else? Be speedy, ma'ma, you're keeping better customers waiting.'

'Half a peck of Indian meal, and one fine French roll, said the woman; but her lid quivered, and she turned to wipe away a trickling tear.
I looked at her straw bonnet, all broken,

at her faded shawl, her thin stooping form her coarse garments, and I, read poverty on all her coarse garments, and I, read poverty on all extreme poverty. And the pallid, pinched features, the mournful but once beautiful face, told me that the luxuries were not for her. An invalid looked out from his narrow window, whose pale lips longed for the cool, dow, whose pale lips longed for the cool, fresh orange, for whose comfort the tea, and the butter, and the fine French roll were bought with much sacrifice. And I saw him sip the tea, and taste the dainty bread, and praise the flavor of the sweet butter, and turn praise the flavor of the sweet butter, and turn with brightening eye to the golden fruit. And I heard him ask her, kneeling by the smoky hearth, to taste them with him. And as she set the broken page. as she set the broken pan on the edge to bake the coarse loaf, I heard her say, 'By-and-by when I am hungry. And by and by, when the white lips of the sufferer were closed in sleep, I saw her bend over him with a blessing in her heart. And she laid the remnants of the feast carefully by, and eat her nants of the feast carefully by, and eat her

I started from my reverie; the grocer's hard

eye was upon me.
'You're keeping better customers waiting.' Oh! I wanted to tell him how poverty and tion, contempt and scorn, could not could not dim the heart's fine gold, purified by many a trial; that that woman with her little wants and holy sacrifice, was better in the sight of God than many a trumpet-tongued Dives, who gave that he might be known of men.

"Retained for the Snake."—The San Francisco Ladependent tells the following anecdote of Col. J., a San Francisco lawyer, who, during a late campaign, put up for the night at a hotel in one of the northern country stores, and by the side of the short control of the short carried when the short carried with the United States and Camula by all venders a Patent Mediciscy. Durgists, at most off the Salat Mediciscy. Durgist, at most off the Salat Mediciscy. Durgist, at most off the Sala dim the heart's fine gold, purified by many a trial; that that woman with her little wants and holy sacrifice, was better in the sight of

night at a hotel in one of the northern counties. The Colonel "went in" to a game of Druggists and grocery dealers. Feb. 18. poker, and "went through," and soon crept off to bed. Soon after a brawnny specimen of Pike, dressed in "jeans" and wolf-skin cap arrived, in search of legal advice. He was taken immediately to the Colonel's room, GODEYS LADYS ROOK, PETERSON'S LADIES NATIONAL. where, after wolf-skin had shaken the legal atleman into con

conversation occurred :-" Are you Squire J --- ?"

"Yes, what do you want, old boy?"

"Wall, Squire, reckon I shall hev ter git a ler o' your sort for translation."

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over received and for sale at the WOBURN Bolton Company of the Compan " Yes, what do you want, old boy ?"

"What's it about, my good man?"

"Bout a hoss."
Here the Colonel was all attention and Here the Colonel was all attention and courtesy. He raised himself on his client's lips. and put his ear close to his client's lips. Here, he at once concluded, was a chance to Lycomi faiding. Dr. I. is at home, daily, from the house on the night's losses at poker—a is in to 3 p. in.

Winchester, June 26, 1858. bright visions of a \$100 fee all flitted rapidly across his mind.

"Wall," said old wolf-skin, "yer see as borryd'd this 'ere hoss uv a feller named Filp-kins, what keeps a chicken ranch on Poverty Slide, (the Colonel drew his head in six inches,) an' arter I rid the sway-backed, moon eyed ole critter tell night, (here down went the elbows,) I kerried the windsucker outen the yard, (the Colonel's head struck the pil low,) and staked his spavined bones on a hill Lyceum Building, Winchester, June 7. carcass a good chance for provender. (The Colonel wayed his hand impatiently, but the wolf went on.) Wall a rattlesnake bit 'im on his glandered snout, an' now the tarnal criter's got the big-head, au' ole Flipkins

the case, Squire,"
"What's the damages?" roared the Col-

His head suddenly popped under the cover, and the now raving Colonei shouted :--"Take yourself out of this, I'm retained for the make!"

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Yard near the Depot, ....... Winchester.

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her as a tender plant, and she is a thing of fancy, waywardness, and sometimes folly— annoyed by a dewdrop, fretted by the touch of a butterfly's wing, and ready to faint at the rustle of a beetle; zephyrs are too rough the showers too heavy, and she is overpowered by the perfume of a rosebud. But le real calamity come—rouse her affections real enamity come—rouse her alrections— enkindle the fires of her heart, and mark her then; how her heart strengthens itself—how strong is her purpose. Place her in the heat of battle—give her a child, a bird,—anything she loves or pities, to protect—and see her in a relative instance, raising her white arms as a shield, as her own blood crimsons her upturned forehead, praying for life to protee

Transplant her in the dark places of earth -awaken her energies to action, and her breath becomes a healing-her presence a blessing. She disputes, inch by inch, the stride of the stalking pestilence, when man, the strong and the brave, shrinks away pale and affrighted. Misfortune haunts her not; she wears away a life of silent endurance, and goes forward with less timidity than to and goes forward with less timidity than to her bridal. In prosperity she is a bud full stand Planos from \$25 up to \$100, seem Melodions, waiting but for the winds of adversity to scatter them abroad—pure gold, valuable, but untried in the furnace. In short, \$25 up to \$100, \$200; Second Hand Planos from \$25 up to \$100; Seem Hand Plano woman is a miracle—a mystery, the centre from which radiates the great charm of exTestimonials of the Horace Waters Pianos and Melodeons.

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year, a deep shade of gloom and sorrow cast upon his home, consequent upon (as he and we trustingly hope) the temporary we trustingly hope) the temporary insanity of his wife, whom he has been obliged to place under the treatment of Dr. Choate, of the State Luuatic Asylum. It was written by a young lady inmate of the above asylum, aged about twenty years, and placed in his hands, while on a recent visit to that institution, by Dr. M. R. Ransdell, one of the trustees. The young lady composed it during a lucid interval, and certainly it coptains some year of the young lady composed in the property land to the property land the property land to the property land the property land to the property land the property land the property land to the whom in filial awe we bend, Our faithful Guide, our Guardian and our Friend, Wiser than I, what can I say to you for faithful Guide, our Guardian and our Friend, Wiser than I, what can I say to you for the wiser my list to speak with reverence of the order of the show frame my lips to speak with reverence of the order of the say lump that there are moment; when the heart grows weary with its long of earc, with a property land the property l very beautiful passages, which are not sur-

sing
A mourful requiem for the dying King.
The deep-toned bell from out you lofty tower,
With solomn voice toils forth the midnight hour,
And sinking in the cold emigrace of Death,
The care-worn monarch yields his weary breath.

What is the sound, so joyous, soft and clear Hark! 'tis the anthem for the new-born Year! He comes with brow all cloudless and serene, Bland is his smile, and gracious is his mien, A golden crown his youthful forchead wears, A snowy parchiment in his hand he bears, (Oh! let us ne'er forget that tablet fair; Our every thought will be recorded there! The characters Time's buys flugers trace, No prayers can e'er recall, no tears efface!)

Behold! around his lofty throne of state, In order due, successive seasons wait.

With lavish hand their varied gifts they bring
To wreath the sceptre of their youthful king. To wreath the sceptre or their youthful king.
Among the group, stern Winter's form towers high
Prosty his breath and piereing is his eye.
Behind him Spring, with gentle, modest air,
Her sunny eye of blue, and golden hair.
Next Summer, with her breath of sweet perfume,
Her brighter eye, and check of richer bloom. Her brighter eye, and cheek of richer bloom. Then Autumn, best of all the royal train, Her placid forchead crowned with golden grain

Since first arose this proud and stately dome, A safe retreat, s refuge and a home
To those whose minds the guiding helm have lost, In darkness shrouded, and by tempest tossed,
With rapid, noiseless steps, six years have passed,
Each closing year more prosperous than Each closing year more prosperous than the last. Say ye, whose care it is to safely guide Our gallant vessel o'er the swelling tide, Is there not much the care-worn heart. Is there not much the care-worn heart to cheer In the bright premise of this opening year?

Ye, whose proud hearts and fierce, impatient so Rebel so oft at Reason's mild control; Whose restless spirits view with discontent The gifts a Father's loving hand hath sent, Come to our calm, seeluded home, and gaze on those who tread, at best, a wildered maze. With safe accusing thoughts, behold how they, With cheerful hearts, one common law obey. Attho' one home is theirs, one care they claim, No look, we mored alike, no case the same. No look, no mood alike, no case the san ne with meek brow, and downcast eye and sad me wildly mournful, some wildly glad, et all in seeming harmony unite. It is a mournful, yet a pleasing sight!

With hopeful hearts, they come from far and not all climes, all ages, and all ranks are here. Strong manhe od, with his firm, clastic tread; Age, with his trembling step and silvered head, The wife, one year ago a happy bride; The maiden, once a doting father's pride; The mother, to whom tender memories come Of the dear babes within her far-off home. The auxious merchant, with his brow of care, The studious scholar, with abstracted air; The strewdyl scheming lawyer, briefess now; The shrewdyl scheming lawyer, briefess now; The artizan, with frank and honest brow; The shready scheming lawyer, briefess now; The doctor, forced, with wounded pride, to feel That there are ills beyond his skill to heal; The teacher, who once swayed the birchen rod O'er trembling urehins,—and the man of God. From radiant morn 'till dewy evening's fall, With restless step, they pace the spacious Hall, Or in some stated task a resplite fine. From the wild thoughts which throng the restless with the state of the s

One aim they seek, one guardian care they claim, Alike their sufferings, and their hopes the same; Some opiate, some healing balm to find For the worn spirit and the troubled mind.

When, sick and faint, the o'ertasked brain gives

And Reason leaves her throne in wild dismay And Reason leaves her throne in who dismay; And the strong, all-controlling will gives room To wild, distempered Fancy's reign of gloom, All that in other, happier days it pleased Grows strangely irksome to the mind diseased. Though loving friends around the pathway pre-Too oft a foe in every friend they view, Each deed is treacherous, and each word unt

But taken from each old, familiar sight,
From all that doth the restive mind excite,
Placed here, where all is new and strange, apart
From all the petty cares which wound the heart.
Where nothing of the world's distracting din,
its wild and ceasless strife, can enter in ;
Unless disease is all too deeply laid,
Or yet the means of cure too long delayed,
A gradual and pleasing change appears;
Gone is the dreary night of gloomy fears.
With calmer, healthier beat the pulses play;
Reason resumes again her wounded sway.
Joy lights the eye, peace fills the troubled breast Reason resumes again her wonted sway. Joy lights the eye, peace fills the troubled b And calmness takes the place of wild unrest

That den, where savage beasts would scarcely dwell?

Lo there, chained to the damp and chilly ground, His bleeding feet with heavy fetters bound, Through winter's frost, through the long summer day,
Through winter's frost, through the long summer day,
No smillo of love to light that living tomb;
No friendly voice to break its fearful gloom;
No covering to wrap the shivering form;
No cheerful fre the freezing limbs to warm.
Behold, when slow, approaching stops draw near,
The wretched inmate sowers with sudden fear.
His sunken eye, through the long, tangled hair,
Glares like some tiger's from his bushy lair,
The brutal keeper mocks his furlous cries,
Tauntingly jeers his vain attempts to rise;
Tauntingly jeers his vain attempts to rise;
Throws back the shutter, which lets in the day,
Thrusts in his food, then coldly turns away.
And harsher, storner, darker things than these
Make the warm blood with sudden horror feege;
The curse, the cruci bolw, the moan of fear,
Whose mortal anguish none but God can hear.

The following poem was handed to us by Mr. John G. Knight, of this town, who, we are sorry to state, has had, within the past year, a deep shade of gloom and sorrow sea.

tucid interval, and certainly it coptains some very beautiful passages, which are not surpassed by many of the productions of the standard authors; we allude more particularly to that portion which refers to Dr. Choate, who is a man with a whole heart and fitted in every way for the situation which holds:

Wrapped in his snowy shroud, the dying Year Lie pale and gasping on his frosty bier;
While 'mong the leafless trees, the north winds sing
A mournful requiem for the dying King. The deep-toned belt from out yon lofty tower, With solem voice tolls forth the midnight hour, And sinking in the cold engrace of Death, With the same trustful heart and lifted eye.

How many eyes turn trustfully to you, Oh! faithful Pilot, steady, study they and write the dust! Though 'gainst our gallant ship the tempests blow, And waves roll mountain high, full well we know Thy heart is quick to feel and right each wrong. And waves roll mountain high, full well we know Thy heart is quick to feel and right each wrong. And waves roll mountain high, full well we know Thy heart is quick to feel and right each wrong. And waves roll mountain high, full well we know Thy heart is quick to feel and right each wrong. And waves roll mountain high, full well we know Thy heart is quick to feel and right each wrong. And waves roll mountain high, full well we know Thy heart is quick to feel and right each wrong. And waves roll mountain high, full well we know Thy heart is quick to feel and right each wrong. And waves roll mountain high, full well we know Thy heart is quick to feel and right each wrong. And waves roll mountain high, full well we know Thy heart is quick to feel and right each wrong. And waves roll mountain high, full well we know Thy heart is quick to feel and right each wrong. And waves roll mountain high, full well we know Thy heart is quick to feel and right each wrong. And waves roll mountain high, full well we know Thy heart is quick to feel and right each wrong. And waves roll mountain high, full well we know Thy heart is quick Furn thou to Him whose wise and mighty sway All hearts, all kindreds and all climes obey

And then, whose friendly glance so oft we meet, Whose step in hours of pain with joy we greet, Who hast for all who meet thee day by day A smile to give, or chercing word to say, Around thy head no hero's laurels twine, And yet a higher, nobler part is thine! To watch, with pitying eye, the grasping breath, And smoothe the dark and rugged way of death, To loving arms give back affection's wealth, To wasted forms the priceless boon of health. All patiently to wait the turning hour; With skilful hand apply the healing power; Calmly, in all his awful forms to face Death, fatal foe of all the human race, More firmness and more moral strength requires More firmness and more moral strength requires Than the stern soldler's eager bosom fires. More courage than to dare the tented field; More wisdom than the sceptre's power to wield.

We fain would speak a friendly word to you Whose well-remembered forms each week we view Among that band, our country's pride and boast, Who stand like watch-towers on the rocky coast! But first of all, we feel from us to you. Oh! Band of Brothers, many thanks are due,
With grateful hearts, we thank you in the name
Of those who most your care and pity elaim,
With hearts too darkened, minds too far astray
To know and bless the hands which smoothe th

way,
God give you courage to defend the weak;
To plead the cause of those who cannot speak,
With wisdom and with skill your hands endue
With every needful grace your hearts imbue,
Each counsel guide, your every action move,
And give you strength for all your work of lox

That He, upon whose name we daily call, Make this a bright and happy year to all. May fill with peace and joy each heart and home, And give you may happy years to come. And Oh, may He, by whom alone we live, Teach us the kindly lesson, to forgive; That loving prayer, with tenderest pity fraught, Which, pale and dying, on the cross, He taught, God give you strength each duty to fulfil, And hearts obedient to his holy will. Oh! check the angry passions, ere they rise, Learn to be gently firm, and kindly wise. With pitying heart, each other's sorrows share; With steadfast soul each other's butthens bear. Oh! let no selfish interest steel the breast; But know, in blessing, that ye shall be blest.

When that triumphant, glorious morn shall come And God shall call his weary children home, In His glad presence may we all appear, To share the glories of the "Eternal Year."

"But for his taste for learning," said the soldier, "he must have been utterly destitute. There were hours however, when he could not labor and a three however, when he could not labor and a three however, when he could not labor and a three however, when he could not labor and a three however, when he could not labor and a three however, when he could not labor and a three however, when he could not labor and a three however, when he could not labor and a three however, when he could not labor and a three however, when he could not labor and a three however, when he last saw her just so we then some interest in hearing—will you with forested late than 3 in Counting present as plantom. It looked mater almost in the motion. "You mean I would life—the blue eye seemed to beam with expension of her work in the motion. "You mean I would life—the blue eye seemed to beam with expension for her was surely breath on the deep red lip.

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"He who comes to cheer the solitude of darkness must be welcome;" said the old man; and Mr. Courtney now perceived that their contaminating influence; and amid the blights of a gay world the purity of her character remained stainless as the read of without effort.

"I would," said Mr. Courtney, "and Mr. Courtney, "and Mr. Courtney, "and Mr. Courtney, "and they chatted with whom her lot was cast; but her mind." I would," said Mr. Courtney, "and forestee whe selected in one election, and they chatted with whom her lot was cast; but her mind. "The summer, she yielded to the impulse of those with whom her lot was cast; but her mind." Selfer me then, Miss, even at this place to-minated in the grave. I leave this place to-more will an ancholy step, was slowly returning to the village. Their paths intersected, and he was all that was once mine. I am here only on all that was once mine. I am here only on all that was once mine. I am here only on all that was once mine. I am here only on all that was once mine. I am here only on all that was once mine. I am here only on all that was once mine. I am here only on all that was once mine. I am here only on all that was once mine. I am here only on sufferance. To-morrow I may have no shelt the frivolities of modern society. A good, and worthy, and comfort-briging husband and worthy, and comfort-briging husband willage. Their paths intersected, and he was all that was once mine. I am here only on all that was once mine. I am here only on all that was once mine. I am here only on all that was once mine. I am here only on all that was once mine. I am here only on all that was once mine. I am here only on all that was once mine. I am here only on willow. You have some intensity on a wilderent the frivolities of modern society. A good, and worthy, and comfort-briging husband willage. Their paths intersected, and he was all that was once mine. I am here only on a more once of the reconstruction. The first has a more once of the reconstruction and once of the reconstruction. The fi "I would," said Mr. Courtney, "that with whom her lot was east; but her mind, supported by high and frequent communion gle might individually share the prosperity it has confirmed to our nation. I fear, however, that there are many whose blood has even emented the proud fabric of our independence, that are themselves left in want and obscurity."

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was overwhelmed with consternation and sorrow. The wretched father endeavored to console him by reminding him that the unavailing grief of the son tended only to increase his own misery; that we came into this world merely to die, and he could even rejoice that his troubles were so near an end. 'To-morrow," said he, "I set out for implace of execution; and, when I am dead. take my body and bury it by the side of your mother." The youth here fell on his father's neck, crying, "Oh, my father! my I will die with you! I will die with you! I will die with you!" Col. Hayne, as he was loaded with irons, could not return the embrace of his son, and merely said to him in reply, "Live, my son, live to honor God by a good life; live to serve your country live to take care of your brother and little

boy looked at it with hesitation, and his pale cheek reddened to crimson. Picking it up at length, he approached the traveller with an air of embarrassment.

"Excuse me, sir; I sought employment, not alms."

"True my little son," said the gentlemen, laughing, "but you will not return so very a trifle on my hands?"

"Accept, Miss, the thanks and blessings of arging, "but you will not return so very a trifle on my hands?"

The boy stood for a moment in silence.

"What new excitement awaits me?"

"May I ask the cause of this emotion, Alway gave a wild and passionate description of their early and limited acquaintance is death, my first exertion will be to discuss that will secure you a future competence."

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"Accept, Miss, the thanks and blessings of age for your delicate attention."

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"Impossible, sir! My father can have no langhing, "but you will not return so very tride on my hands?"

The boy stood for a moment in silence. His young spirit evidently recoiled from the remained the tirring tin his fingers. The was an expression of mingled haughtiness and gratitude in his manly features, and his ender form assumed all the irregular attitudes of indecision. At this moment a beginner of prices and gratitude, "I feel most deeply your solicitude for my interest, but indeed. The solder brightened.

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How popular the subject of education is becoming! The Journal's correspondence for a few weeks past, as well as conversations and discussions heard in public and in private, in the shops, the streets and the cars, it the weekly meetings in the different towns good thinkers, or at best we do not know with reference to home education, the debates what their thoughts are, while those who is the past throughts in the best English we are command. This was the plan of thenry becoming! The Journal's correspondence of some of the "strikers' has been such as to cause great anxiety and apprehension.—

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## SOUTH READING.

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Among the many restoratives which nature has supplied to relieve the afflictions of humanity there is no more favorite one for a certain class of disease tolerable account of it, even though they may be greatly interested. In some respects hearing is easier than reading. The emphasis, inflection and modulation, the look and gesture of the speaker, all help the hearer to perceive the lesson more distinctly, as well as to fasten his attention more closely. In reading the words of an absent friend, have you never thought that you could understand him better if you could hear the tone of his voice and see the expression of his face while he said those words? But there are also peculiar difficulties in this kind of study. The hearer cannot choose his own manner of get
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This state of things must continue as long s people generally ignore the fact that hear ing is doing anything, and educators neglect to train the young to make it study. Even some of those who talk most about oral in- MORSE'S, LYCEUM BUILDING. struction, seem chiefly anxious to relieve pu-pils of the labor of study, and advise teachers to try to infuse a knowledge of the sci to try to influse a knowledge of their pupils with as MORSE'S, LYCEUM BUILDING. little conscious or voluntary effort on the part of the pupils as possible. Education by

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# Special Motices.

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HORACE CONN, JOSEPH KELLEY, WM. T. GRAMMER, Selectmen of Woburn. Woburn, March 17, '59. tf

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HORACE CONN. Selectmen

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3,30, 5, pm. irn Centre, 7.40, 11.30, a.m., 3, 5.15, 6.30, 9.30, p. m. Winchester and West Medford, 7.40, 10, 11:30, a.m. 12:30, 3, 3, 3, 5, 15, 6:30, 9,30, p.m.

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A Lament-not by Goldsmith. When smart young gents, by fashion's folly, To whisker-culture vain are led; And are depressed with melancholy, Because their whiskers will be red;

The only art that fault to cover, To hide their hue from every eye.

To gloss the spronts with blackness
And gool a stranger, is—to dye!

Lossing up an Expression.

A brace of lovers anxious to secure each other's shadow ere the substantial faded, stepped into the ambrotype saloon of friend w—, one day last week, to sit for their "picture." The lady gave precedence to her swain, who, she said, "had got to be tuck fust, and real natural." He brushed up his tow head of hair, gave a twist or two to his handkerchief, asked his girl if his shirt on his physiognomical characteristic of a poor mortal in a dentist's hands, and about to part with one of his eye teeth. "Now, dew look purty!" begged the lady, casting at him one of her most languishing glances. The picture was taken, and when produced it reminded the girl, as she expressed it, "jist how Josh looked when he got over the measles!" and as this wae not an era in her lover's history particularly worthy of her ommemoration, she insisted that he should that leaven. He obeyed and she should that leaven. It have to convent the merchant of his curry; the the latter was inflexible. Desirous in the was taken, and when produced it reminded the girl, as she expressed it, "jist how Josh looked when he got over the measles!" and as this wae not an era in her lover's history particularly worthy of her ommemoration, she insisted that he should that leaves in the content of his point on the servant if his master was at home. The flat the first many and in quirred of the servant if his master was at home. The date of the lorace Waters Planos and Melodeons.

John Hewitt, of Carthage, New York, who has the stating of the Horace Waters Planos, writes as plottons. The flat the inquirry, and knowing the voice, called out from the top of the stairs, "Tell that rascal I am not at home." The Quaker, looking up to him, calmly said. "Well, friend, God put thee in a better was right; with the meekness of the reply, and having the herbitage and it himself in the meekness of the reply, and having the development of the work of waters Planos and Melod

which however, were betrayed by a secession of amorous sounds which revealed her expedient. When this "billing and cooing" had lasted a few minutes, the cunning gal jumped from Josh's lap and clapping her shadow of their protecting wings, as are

would act precisely like a setter, when he uments," eyes around, at the same time discovering some fresh rabbit tracks, he gave the bridle a jerk. The docile animal immediately lay

rider. "I know by his cars."

own.

"There are some rabbits here," said the der, "I know by his ears."

The Kentuckian, curious to test the reputdes agacity of the horse, searched around, and sure enough started three or four rabbits. It was greatly surprised, but the Yankee The Kentuckian, curious to test the reput-ed sagacity of the horse, searched around, and sure enough started three or four rabbits. He was greatly surprised, but the Yankee took the affair as a matter of course.

To make a long story short, the wonderful horse changed hands on the spot, three hundred dollars being the consideration. His new owner mounted him, and with characteristic hospitality, the Vanice teristic hospitality, the Yankee agreed to accompany him home. They soon came to a stream, which they had to cross, and which was rather deep for horsemen. Judge of the was rather deep for horsemen. Judge of the RUSSIA SALVE CURES CANCELS.

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"How is this?" he roared out, nothing but

his head visible. The Yankee, who was mounted on the hunter's other horse, was not disconcerted in

the least, but replied, coolly:
"Oh, I forgot to tell you he is as good for

fish as for rabbits !" - Tennessee Herald.

Boys, HELP Your Mother.-We have seen from two to six great hearty boys sit-ting by the kitchen stove, toasting their feet

or cracking nuts or jokes, while their mother, a slender woman, has gone to the wood pile for wood, or to the well for water, or to the meat house to cut a frozen steak for dinner; this is not as it should be. There is much work about the house that is far too hard. Heavy lifting, and hard ex-

tra steps, should be done by those more able don't let your mother do it all. prosy housework is irksome enough at best prosy nousework is trasome enough at best-tis a long work, too, it being impossible to tell when it is quite done, and then on the morrow the whele is to be gone over with again. There is more of it than one is apt to think We wish some busy, all day houseworker, the arrangement of whose house is as inconvenient as it can be, no uncommon state of things, would count her steps for one day, and let us have the result in miles. Let it be noted how many times she goes into the cellar, to the wood pile, to the pump and especially how many times from the

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with considerable astonishment, saw the mother cautiously approach the cradle in which the infant was sleeping, evidently full of some deep design. The countess having perfectly assured herself that the child really slept, took out a large stone, which she had concealed under her shawl, and to the horror Publisher of Music and Music Books and of the nurse, who, like all persons of the lowest order in her country—indeed in most countries—was fully impressed with an idea of the peculiar cunning and malignity of dumbies,' seized it with an intent to fling t down vehemently. Before the nurse could interpose the countess had flung the stone-not, however, as the servant had apprehended, at the child, but on the floor, where, of course, it made a great noise. The child im-diately awoke and cried. The countess, who had looked with maternal eagerness to the result of her experiment, fell on her knees in a transport of joy. She had discovered that her child possessed the sense which was want-

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that men in a passion always spake aloud; and I thought if I controlled my voice I should stand again. He obeyed, and she attended him to the chair.

The poor fellow tried to follow the indefinite injunction.

"La," she said, "why, how you look all puckered up!"

One direction followed another, but with as little success. At last, growing impatient said becoming desprage, she resolved to try.

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and becoming desperate, she resolved to try an expedient which she considered infallible, and exclaimed:

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## Potery.

## Sorrow not Mother.

other, the child of thy love,

At twilight's dim hour, when the pale moon's rays Seem soft as the ripple of happier days; And the mid wind sings through the casement door The heart that is stricken, must sorrow no more.

And a breath soft as zephyr thy senses perceive; Thy child hovers near thee with affection as stron

As it cherished while hearing its infant song.

Sorrow not mother, I'll come to thee oft, I bring to thee comfort, sweet mother, mine, May the life light of faith on thy pathway shine

The mother clings close to the spirit she feels, And the voice thrills her soul as its music tor

O'er sense tuned to harmony's keenest delight, As the vision of faith, bursts fresh on her sight.

# Seleet Biterature.

From Dwight's Journal of Music

## MANUEL GARCIA

In the small and narrow Rue Chabannais some city of Paris, stands a lofty, but rather gloomy house, marked No. 6. Ugly, lanky, old-maidish looking buildings stand watchfully on both sides, and have even posted gray house with the broad doorway; the in-habitants of the little street regard it with a oice childishly over every shining carriage, well as over every common hackney-coach, that sets down its light contents there. At nais, who so seducingly display bonnets, specting the different figures that pass so relas, and small light shawls, negligent and port."

actly on both feet, removed from any supladies, French features under coquettish hats,

restless, sparkling and intelligent. Now he listens with anxious observation to the Contrary, he is very unwilling to unsteady, swelling tone that streams from the dertake any of the so-called "repairs" or leave the streams from the dertake any of the so-called "repairs" or leave the streams from the dertake any of the so-called "repairs" or leave the streams from the leave unhappy couples in the world. Well regulated marriages, though they in-

patiently throws his head back; a brief word of warning or blame greets the scholar; at times, however, a smile, a witty remark, a of the Maestro, rarely experience much pleasgraceful jest; but all intermingled with sud- ure during an hour of instruction with Garcia. - a union of feeling, of sentiment and of dom a word of praise! But a warm commendation from the Lips of such a master, is a sunbeam that opens the tirmly closed buds of zeal and ambition at once. How carefully dom, is assumed to him, the human voice! How softly he treats it, how anxiously he watches it, how a trieless in his efforts to preserve that golden, shimmering enamel of youth, which is the rest during the lesson hours! Hear what he ell-long, close-clinging pigtail may be lost circle is derived from his approving smile.

fully on both sides, and have even posted themselves on the opposite side, squinting with hollow, unwashed window eyes at the to her. And no grimmace passes unrebuked; for with constant observation, the penetration ing eye of Garcia watches the features certain pride mingled with friendliness, and singer. But he does not recommend a stiff en from a report of a lecture on woman, de position of mouth and chin; he does not livered in Philadelphia by R. Morris-and that stops in its rapid career before No. 6, as perplex the mind of his scholar with wordy, will be read with interest by every one head and lips should be held; he simply rethat sets down its light contents there. At every hour of the day, graceful female forms trip over the threshold of the large, gloomy it: "Every singer should hold the mouth in it every point of view. In a national point in every point of view. In a national point in every point of view. In a national point in every point of view. In a national point in every point of view. In a national point in every point of view. In a national point in every point of view. In a national point in every point of view. In a national point in every point of view in the large should be able to be a single point of view in the large should be able to be a single point of view in the large should be able to be a single point of view in the large should be able to be a single point of view in the large should be able to be a single point of view in the large should be able to be a single point of view in the large should be able to be a single point of view in the large should be able to be a single point of view in the large should be able to be a single point of view in the large should be able to be a single point of view in the large should be able to be a single point of view in the large should be able to be a single point of view in the large should be able to be a single point of view in the large should be able to be a single point of view in the large should be able to be a single point of view in the large should be able to be a single point of view in the large should be able to be a single point of view in the large should be able to be a single point of view in the large should be able to be a single point of view in the large should be also be a single point of view in the large should be a single point of view in the large should be a single point of view in the large should be a single point of view in the large should be also be a single point o the way he is habituated to do, when he smiles naturally; that is to say, in such a sit long and successfully that does not in rais, who so seducingly display bonnets, caps, and ribbons in the show windows, may make toilette studies of consequence, by inperpendicularly separated from the lower ones." Without criticizing the position of specting the different figures of the property of the body like a drill sergeant, Garcia says:

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Take a firm position, stand quietly and exonly for marriage, but for marriage in early
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The lesson seems to be ended. The Maesplant, down to the almost invisible field flower, that only asks for a drop of dew. Old and young men, whose figures and cheeks, well ascrely refined one of spring, or flowers, enter hastly the mysterious No. 6; but how varied the aspect of those who come but how varied the aspect of special again! Sometimes one sees a happy smile, and sparkling eyes; but most of the spine, restricted, as in the future he sees the figures of flowers, enter hastly the mysterious of special again! Sometimes one sees a happy smile, and sparkling eyes; but most of the front tenter foreleads wrinkled in thoughtfulness that only disappears as they pass from the Place Louse of the shining, lively Rue Richelieu.

The field building, seen about three hundred feet front, with the desire to render them as cheerful temper! Don't gain the future he sees the figures of feet front, with the desire to render them an honorable starting place in the fame of their sire. Children, visit the dairs pure, life-giving, and healtfull. Now we came before the undered solosing stowes, and think it strange that he city yourself to the thirt we feel front, with the desire to render them an honorable starting place in the fame of their sire. Children, with the desire to render them and healtfull. Now we came before the undered solosing stowes, and think it strange that the sire front and healtfull. Now we feel front, with the intervals between them solosing stowes, and think it strange that the sire front and healtfull. Now we feel front, with the desire to render them an honorable starting place in the fame of their sire. Children, with the desire to render them and healtfull. Now we feel front, with the intervals between them solosing stores, and think it strange yourself the the air pure, life-giving, and healtfull. Now we could must strain the future he seet the flowed on the similar place in the fame of their sire. Children, with the desire to render them solosing stores, and think it as effection! Sometimes! There's he the front with the desire to rend

and the former existence and the stands before advancing further; many a little hand has touched this balantsrade tremblingly; and these white walls have echoed many a sigh. At last we have ascended these steps; let us take breath before this closed door has many a your before this closed door has many a your before this glose for the deading of the expansion of the closed door has many a your before this feet begin to beat the time, which stand before the dwelling of Maxuz, Good of the expansion of the little lyou confidentially, there are yet many, but who hide in flower cups from the turnity and they will be the sky by the birts in the feet begin to man the part of the world, has let me her sirve will throw it over us, and thus, boldly and livisibly, personal account of the containing the first in man as a scholar, in spite of the artist. Stepping across a little ment of the artist. Stepping across a little with the accepting him as a scholar, in spite of the well of the artist. Stepping across a little with the accepting him as a scholar, in spite of the well of the world, in this part of the well of the world, in this part of the world, has learn the master unfolds to the betty down of the corsal transmitted to their age, and as the bars of the corsal transmitted to the use as a vant hall to be used for the performance of solemn religious rites, or the cell-thank Providence for. He may be poor and destitute to the range of their former existence, and papears to have been designed by its architicates a vant hall to be used for the performance of solemn religious rites, or the cell-thank Providence for. He may be poor and the stitute, but he shall the mines of Goleonal cannot purchase. Show and rain cannot penetrate it.—Show the finds some blessing left him to be used for the performance of solemn religious rites, or the cell-thank Providence for. He may be proven and the stitute, but he shall be obtained the struct to their age religious rites, or the cell-thank Providence in the feelings that the steps of singer the grounds that occasion him to despendent of the artist. Stepping across a little ante-room, we carefully open a folding door on the right, and enter a shaded room, comfortably and tastefully furnished. Two fine fortably and tastefully furnished. Two fine like and testification and tastefully furnished. Two fine like and heart as haded room, complete the recommendations of Spontini and Meyer-bertal the class of the case, by an eagle-eyed jealousy—she lone like and heart as shaded room, combined the recommendations of Spontini and Meyer-bertal the class of the old feudal castles of Europe designed for the use of archers.

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lier of the artist. The long, floating, red has earned a bad reputation for him; his impatience has drawn tears from many eyes; to a single blow—the other snaps the cords tell us of the causes that made it prosperous. velopes every object; in the midst of the room stands a fine piano; arm chairs by the fire; a swelling divan at the side, strewed live a be-bending and finally swept it away into utter oblivion. Whence came the builders of cities, now dumb anything into the world to warm it, but is a sure you will find that he has never brought and one of his elderly parishioners were walk-and one of his elderly parishioners were walk-and finally swept it away into utter oblivion. Whence came the builders of cities, now dumb to warm it, but is a sure you will find that he has never brought and one of his elderly parishioners were walk-and one o with notes; the handsome marble table loadnever awakened, save by remarkable gifts;
ture, though no human being should look
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lif you find a man who complains that the
flat on his back. The minister looking at
for unalloyed felicity in any merely mental
efforts to penetrate the dark veil that shrounds paper of all kinds; music-desks in several places, and on the most elegant, beside the singer, is hald an open book of exercises; is hald an open book of exercises; the accompanying chords in the other way a kind and wives are those who bear occasionally were in their glory, we cannot but believe to the other way a kind and wives are those who bear occasionally who will change, like the vanes of our steesinger, is laid an open book of exercises: the accompanying chords, in the other he with each other. The wife should never be that in the depths of this American continent so, the other way, a kind man will probably find kindness all about him. The merciful find kindness all about him. The merciful sale of the poetry is wafted through the reads: without looking up, a monotoneau should never be a people, brave in arms and skillful in arts, pun as a general thing, will obtain mercy. A breath of poetry is wafted through the reads; without looking up, a monotonous should be her dearest friend—her only confiderate sits at the plane; his pupil stands at a little distance from him. The Maestre more intended at a little distance from him. The Maestre more intended at a work and a work and a work and a work as a general thing, will obtain mercy. He who has always had a kind excuse for others, who has looked at the brightest side of the case; he who has rendered his narder.

"last finish"-es, yet freely grants them after | crease the responsibilities of our condition,

tireless in his efforts to preserve that golden, richest legacy by old Garcia to his genial son, midness and virtue, kindness and love, in-shimmering enamel of youth, which is the greatest enchantment a voice can possess! greatest elementation of the world, and religion, instruction; whatever may be, and has been birds would return home so altered as to be with her sweet lessons of philosophy, softens O! the stars never tread the blue heavens at night, aid against him, such a reproach cannot said against him, such a reproach cannot touch a master, whose method is so essentially natural. And how much he insists on how in the little Rue Chabannais, No. 6, and the greatest happiness within the

During the first days of study, pupils must exercise for five consecutive minutes only; and the properties of the consecutive minutes only; and consecutive minutes only; and the properties of the consecutive minutes only; and consecutive minutes only; and the properties of the consecutive minutes only; and consecutive minutes of the consecutive minutes only; and consecutive minutes only; and chaste affection—one sterated by pure and chast effection—one more widely implanted. The worship of the dollar does more to degrade demonst than anything else. The chief end of life is to glory over the whole room, gilded the plant and the proporties of the consecutive minutes of the dollar does more to degrade demonsters, as we call should always be more to degrade demonsters, and the properties of the dollar does more to degrade demonsters, as we call should always be more to degrade demonsters, as we call should always be until the properties of the dollar does more to degrade demonsters, as we call and there, but manserated by pure and chast effection—only the dollar does more to degrade demonsters, as we call and the properties of the dollar does more to degrade demonsters, as we call and the properties of the dollar does more to degrade and the properties of the dollar does more than anything else. The

ennobling institution of marriage. It is tak-

responsibilities of the husband and father,

female busts attract our eyes; one bears the inscription Eugenia Garcia, the other the immortal name, Maria Malibran. Two well known portraits decorate the room; the pleasing, friendly face of Jenny Lind, and the grave features of Pauline Viardot.

Full, strong, and silvery sounds reach us from the adjoining cabinet; they allure us from the adjoining doors, and stand within the true atter of the artist. The long, floating, roof the artist. The long, floating roof the artist. The long, floating roof the artist. The long, floating roof the artist the floating that the thousand barbed suspicions, of mother precision, with which at thousand terrible on the spectacles of his merry-hearted neight the different come they find the the different come they with which the meted out the requisite and the the felicitous precision, with which the meted of the things. They may they will the greatly neight in the struggle, no less than its spirit and thousand terrible on the spectacles of his merry-hearted neight the wants. Let him put in the substitute and suggestions! For the field when the view fallen down without the blocks being deta

rest during the lesson hours! Hear what he says to the scholar, who at this moment looks toward him so expectantly: "Freshness and toward him so expectantly: "Freshness and toward him so expectantly: "Freshness and toward him so expectantly: "To a kingdom where pleasures unceasingly bloom; and thrusts it aside by the simple persistency of its great prytotype in the heavens, though and thrusts it aside by the simple persistency over its head, which tradition said, had at a way silently and persistently, like the tiniest remote period followed the rising and setting of its great prytotype in the heavens, though and thrusts it aside by the simple persistency of its great prytotype in the heavens, though and thrusts it aside by the simple persistency over its head, which tradition said, had at a way silently and persistently, like the tiniest remote period followed the rising and setting of its great prytotype in the heavens, though and thrusts it aside by the simple persistency spontaneousness are the most precious qualities of the voice, but also the most fragile.

The voice that loses these, never finds them listen to the soft command! let us not anger

Such a family can only be collected together again; the timbre is cracked beyond remedy. the kind fairy; let us leave this graceful under the influence of a happy marriage—a union of hearts as well as hands—a tie conwhat they should be, until a true idea of life which no venturous youngster ever dared. The law touches us here and there, but man-

mprehensible descriptions of the way possibly with profit, by that crusty class of gurgling stream of the purest water, that not things.

nd English gipsy bonnets.

The politely accompanies his scholar to the one might fancy that a wise gardener lived to one might fancy that a wise gardener lived One might fancy that a wise gardener lived there, to whom all the flowers found their there, to whom all the flowers found their way, in order to be advised by him as to their tender lives, from the strong hot-house plant, down to the almost invisible field flow-learned pupil. But behold! the scarcely the flower that the flowers that the flowers of the flower than the flowers of the flowers of

vois into the shining, lively Rue Richelieu.

"Perhaps a second Lenormand has established herself in the large house, revealing wonderful secrets to the curious, and pronounce ing mysterious oracular decrees!" Ah, no; people only visit such an enchantress under the veil of twilight or the shades of of twilight or twilight or the shades of twilight or twilight or the shades of twilight or twilight or the shades of twilight or the shades of twilight or twilight or twilight or twilight or the shades of twilight or twill take the twill the does not roll round in the relation does not roll round in Ing mysterious oracular decrees: Ah, no; people only visit such an enchantress under the veil of twilight or the shade of night; never in broad day.

Now, shall I resolve the riddle of the gray house for you? Will you follow me up the broad stone stems? On this step has many a process of the receivable of the resolvence of the relations of life. But for the links between placed from their former position by the action of some great disturbing agency, such as a volcanie cruption, which would lead to the world of intemperance and guilt, how many of the penitent and reformed would have conclusion that they once rose to a great all domains! The man who is habitually gay and cheerful has found the true philosopher's and desnair. Even livron when nearlying termed) is entirely destitute of partitions, or the flow-relations of life. But for the links between placed from their former position by the action of some great disturbing agency, such as a volcanie cruption, which would lead to the domains! The man who is habitually gay and cheerful has found the true philosopher's and desnair. Even livron when nearly in the former position by the action of some great disturbing agency, such as a volcanie cruption, which would lead to the domains! The man who is habitually gay and cheerful has found the true philosopher's and desnair. Even livron when nearly in the former position by the action of some great disturbing agency, such as a volcanie cruption, which would lead to the domains! The man who is habitually gay and cheerful has found the true philosopher's stone the volcanie cruption, which would lead to the domains! The man who is habitually gay and cheerful has found the true philosopher's stone the volcanie cruption, which would lead to the volcanie cruption of an example, look at the birds, or the flow-true philosopher's and the cruption of an example, look at the birds, or the flow-true phi broad stone steps? On this step has many a light foot anxiously hesitated before advancing further; many a little hand has touched in further; many a little hand has touched in further infancy; one cannot be joy a brother citizen; and I desire that the word, on the many a little hand has touched in further infancy; one cannot be joy a brother citizen; and I desire that the word, on the many a little hand has touched in further infancy; one cannot be joy a brother citizen; and I desire that the word, on the many a little hand has touched in further infancy; one cannot be joy a brother citizen; and I desire that the word, on the many a little hand has touched in further infancy; one cannot be joy a brother citizen; and I desire that the word, one stone infance in further infance; one cannot be joy a brother citizen; and I desire that the word, one cannot be joy a brother citizen; and I desire that the word, one cannot be joy a brother citizen; and I desire that the word, one cannot be joy a brother

## The Mountains of Life.

There's a land far away, 'mid the stars, we are told
Where they know not the sorrows of time:

From the evergreen mountains of life.

## Pleasant Homes.

tiguarian readers.

The plain upon which lie the massive relics and magnificent of once gorgous temples and magnificent relias of once gorgous pallage in silence to the words of wisdom that field from the lips of their superiors; and another times that should have you build up for yourselves and for your children a home that will never be lightly parted with—a home which will be to all whose lives have been associated with this necessary element the belighted with—a home which will be to all whose lives have been associated with this necessary element the belighted with—a home which will be to all whose lives have been associated with this necessary element the belighted with—a home which will be to all whose lives have you and precious spot on a still the site of the the thing of the treatment of the pure least of the words of wisdom that the lips of the interior gorgon pallagers or create such general t their present condition by a vast amount of money can pay you for such a deprivation. whose last days were like those of an Indian the age of 34, was engaged in the defence of

to complain of the coldness of the world, be IF A clergyman of a neighboring town horse?" said the man, "that's the way to The School masses are the plane; in spaper stands at a little distance from him. The Maestro more inflexible and unpolished a voice is, the case; he who has rendered his pardon and clubs, according to the case; he who has rendered his pardon and clubs, according to the case; he who has rendered his pardon and clubs, according to the case; he who has rendered his pardon and clubs, according to the case; he who has rendered his pardon and clubs, according to the case; he who has rendered his pardon and clubs, according to the case; he who has rendered his pardon and clubs, according to the case; he who has rendered his pardon and clubs, according to the case; he who has rendered his pardon and clubs, according to the case; he who has rendered his pardon and clubs, according to the case; he who has rendered his pardon and clubs, according to the case; he who has rendered his pardon and clubs, according to the case; he who has rendered his pardon and his help whenever he could, who has sever brought his according to the case; he who has rendered his pardon and clubs, according to the case; he who has rendered his pardon and his help whenever he could, who has sever brought his according to the case; he who has rendered his pardon and his help whenever he could, who has rendered his pardon and his help whenever he could, who has sever brought his according to the case; he who has rendered his pardon and his help whenever he could, who has sever brought his according to the case; he who has rendered his pardon and his help whenever he could, who has sever brought his fellow. The Choleman into any strait in the antique as Egypt or India.—New Or-least the more disappointed his help whenever he could, who has sever brought his fellow. The case; he who has rendered his pardon on the property of the case; he who has rendered his pardon and his help whenever he could, who has sever brought his fellow. The case; he who has rendered his pardon on the property of manages are sure to which heaves a sever brought his fellow her he himself shows.

## Old Fashioned Comforts

The following graphic picture of some of

its days of active service were long ago over. of growing.

How pure was the air of the room in those days! The huge fire-place, with its brisk pamphlet, entitled, "A dialogue between a draught, carried off the impurities of the at- Gentleman and a Farmer," written by his Tonies, stimulatives, medicines! There's mosphere, and left the air pure, life-giving, brother-in-law, the 'celebrated Sir

ure himself of the fact, and said : "I see they do, but I can't."

managing them."

## Little Acts well Performed.

As daylight can be seen through very small the old fashioned comforts of New England holes, so little things will illustrate a person's mers is given by the Exeter News Letter, character. Indeed, character consists in and its truthfulness will be recognized by the acts well and honorably performed; daily life being the quarry from which we build it Our ancestors were a frugal, self-denying up, and rough-hew the habits that form it people, inured to hardship from the cradle; the manner in which we conduct ourselves the luxuries of life, but they enjoyed some of its comforts to which many of us are strangers,—old fashioned comforts, we may term them,—and among these the old fire place, as it used to be termed, held no mean rank. How vividly the picture of one of those spacious kitchens of the olden times comes to be a self-educator in good behavior, as in our mind with its plain furniture, and sanded door innocent of paint, but as white as the he will, though he have not a penny in his neatest of house-wives could make. In one purse. Gentleness in society is like the silent corner stood the old clock, its very face bear-influence of light, which gives color to all naing an aspect of good cheer and seeming to ture; it is far more powerful than loudness smile benignantly upon a miniature moon or force, and far more fruitful. It pushes its over its head, which tradition said, had at a way silently and persistently, like the tiniest

But the crowning glory of that kitchen was not its white sanded floor, nor the high desk life, are of greater importance than laws,

should always be well understood that they must be separated by long rests."

The singer recommences. Her reflection stands before her, in the large mirror that hangs behind the master's back; no movement of her own face can escape her; every glevation of the eyebrows, every light frown, every ugly movement of the mouth is visible to her. And no grimmace passes unrebuked in for with constant observation, the penetration gey of Garcia watches the features of the image of Garcia watches the features of the embling institution of marriage. It is tak
Ancient American Cities

An interesting article has recently been published by the Fort Smith Times, in regard to the ancient remains of the city Quivera, situated on a level plain some ninety miles northeast of Fort Stanton, New Mexico, and to the ancient remains of the city Quivera, situated on a level plain some ninety miles northeast of Fort Stanton, New Mexico, and to the ancient remains of the city Quivera, situated on a level plain some ninety miles northeast of Fort Stanton, New Mexico, and to the ancient remains of the city Quivera, situated on a level plain some ninety miles northeast of Fort Stanton, New Mexico, and to the ancient remains of the city Quivera, situated on a level plain some ninety miles northeast of Fort Stanton, New Mexico, and to the ancient remains of the city Quivera, situated on a level plain some ninety miles northeast of Fort Stanton, New Mexico, and sout seventy from the high isolated peak valued to the ancient remains of the city Quivera, standly, or nothing good. Thousands are rushing from the blazing embers, or turn double plain some ninety miles in the cornstalks as those which caught a solute plain some ninety miles on the activation of the city Quivera, situated on a level plain some ninety miles on the city Quivera, situated on a level plain some ninety miles of the city Quivera, situated on a level plain some ninety miles of the constant of the city Quivera, stall, or nothing good. Thousands are rushing from the blazing embe

-" The jury do understand their verdict." Buller, J .-· Sir, I will not be interrupted.' Children should be happy in their parents' Erksine-" I stand here, as an advocate, for

"It's a b-b-borrowed horse, and I'll ride

"Friend, sinners stand on slippery places."

The old gentlemen looked up, as if to aswant men, who, like mountains, will change the course of the wind .- Horace Mann.

To Scolding never did anybody any good upon him in a full and spontaneous spring. dred boys well enough; it's the two hun-the prespiration from the face; it is a bad thurts the child; it hurts the parents;—it. He will make a merciful world by the mercy dred parents that trouble me—there's no sign to see a fellow wiping his mouth as he

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Highways and Bridges,	2,000	00
Schools,	6,284	00
Library, (for books,)	250	00
	\$16,734	00
Expenditures -		
For Schools,	10,507	93
Highways and Bridges,	8,308	53
Library,	539	20
All others,	7,670	87
	\$27,026	62
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WINCHESTER.

For the Middlesex Journal.

In my sketch of the Social Entertainment in the last week's paper, I neglected to give in the last week's paper, I neglected to give serves for the success attendant upon the condition of the serves for the success attendant upon the college of the arrangements of the same, and evinced his qualifications for that duty by the result which was attained.

TOWN WARRANT.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex Journal.

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To either of the Constables of the Town of Women Evans, aged 71 years.

In the name of the Comstables of the Town of Women Evans, aged 71 years.

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of Women, and in the course of human events, there are several more who must soon follow from the same cause—an unusual occurrence among us, not so many having died of this fell destroyer for several years.

The High School passed an examination

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day sufficiently to bake a turkey in a short time, when at the extreme opposite corner veiws an opposite meaning. The mistake was however doubtless apparent to all who read it. Let me say further in regard to that school, that I do not wish the town, as they certainly have no right, to deprive the parents of the district of the opposituality of giving. in that district of the opportunity of giving their children the benefits of School. But it cannot be expected that every part of the town, and especially one where there are so few children with no prospect of an expected for the control of the so; few children with no prospect of an increase, should have a school in its immediate vicinity. I think it a great mistake in so small a town as ours, to have so many school houses, thereby making the amount to be appropiated to each rather small.

be appropriated to each rather small.

Would it not be better in a great many instances for children to walk a longer distance to and from their school room, so that some of the schools which are now small in number of the schools which are now s

Separate to each or the section of the school votes on a great state of the school votes of the school vot they may fill. But he must know that all their attainments in useful knowledge, all the wise culture of their powers, through a generous education, will be to them a permanent und inherent good. It will prepare them to fill successfully any station. It will exalt them in the scale of being. It will cause children when their parents have departed this life, to rise up and call them blessed, through the good institutions of learning which they have generously maintained and sewhere. Orders solicited. which they have generously maintained and sideration of public and private prosperity and happiness, by our hopes for the young, by our security and welfare and good name as a civil community, to provide amply and usefully for our public schools. We are to munerate generously the wearing labors of all faithful teachers, for here as elsewhere, that great law of political economy holds true, that, in the long run, the best thing

comes for the best pay."

The Committee have re-appointed all the teachers who served last term with the exception of Miss Church of the Washington, and Miss Wheeler of the Wyman Selver. teachers who served last term with the exception of Miss Church of the Washington, and Miss Wheeler of the Wyman Schools, who declined, and the vacancies will be filled hereafter. They have decided upon the following programme in relation to the coming year. The First Term commences March 26th and closes June 16th; Second Term commences March 26th Term commences Dec. 10th, and closes Nov. 17th; Third Term commences Dec. 10th, and closes Mar. 2d, 1861. Summer Vacation, three weeks; Spring Vanuumn Vacation, three weeks; Sp from the Spring. I think this arrangement Whose value in curing Coughs, Colds, Bro will be more satisfactory to the parents than

that of last year.

in town affairs, and a lively time is anticipated. Secret caucuses are held and nobody

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None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the waspier. pated. Secret caucuses are held and nobody knows anything about them, and perhaps will not until town meeting day, when the sleepy ones will rub their eyes open a little too late to secure a triumph. Among other articles in the town warrant, is one in reference to grading and fencing the common; ence to grading and fencing the common; ence to grading and fencing the common; ence to grading and fencing the common; also in relation to building a town house.

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the same as best I may be able.

Spiritualism is said by some to be dying out, but it must be admitted that a struggle is occasionally exhibited to retain life. A case has recently occurred in this town, so it is affirmed, of a married lady who so far as is known, has always lived most pleasantly with her husband for many years, but has recently left her husband for many years, but has recently left her husband and home, to live with a neighbor, in obedience to the direction of spiritualism. It is said that every dog must have his day, so must this abomination. But the time is not far distant when it must be scattered to the winds, to remain in statu quo for a season, and those who have been made dupes by it will have time to reflect upon its absurd pretensions, that is, those who may be fortunate enough to emerge from its enticements with sane minds.

Our efficient Postmaster, Horatio N. Cate,

the result which was attained.

Our Schools.—In my remarks in reference to the "Hill" School has tweeks paper, I was made to say that "I hope the town will be required to support the same at an expense of \$300 &c.," whereas I wrote the word "not' after the word "will," which was unfortunately omitted by the printer, thus giving my time where it he extraor at the return and the result of the

SCHOOL SCENE.

- Teacher. Who was the oldest man? Scholar. Methuselah.
  T. How long did he live?
  S. Nine hundred and sixty-nine years.
  T. Who was the wisest man?
- S. Solomon.

  T. Who discovered America?

  S. Christopher Columbus.

  T. Who is the best man?

# HOME TESTIMONY.

At the annual Town Meeting which occurs on the fourth Monday of the present month, three members of the Board of School Committee will have to be chosen. One to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. Mr. Eddy, to serve one year; two in place of Messrs. Kimball and Bolles, whose term expires, to serve three years.

EXCELSION.

The annual Town meeting is approaching, and office holders and those who want office must begin to bestir themselves, and some appear to be doing just this thing. More than usual interest is being manifested in town affairs, and a lively time is antici.

HOME TESTIMONY.

BOSTON, April 18, 1852. No. 18 (1000 St. No. 48 (1000 St. N

and I shall endeavor to report the doings of the same as best I may be able.

PICS TO THE GOOD EFFECTS OF DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, PIEPARED BY PLEMING PROS. PREPARED BY FLEMING BROS

Y. M. L. A. THE FOURTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION Young Men's Literary Association,

WILL BE GIVEN IN Lyceum Hall, Woburn, On THURSDAY EVENING, March 8, '60.

A Lunderstands his business. None but an American need apply. Apply to M. GEORGE, East Woburn. March, 3, '60, 3w

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. Just received, a general assortment adapt-

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

PURSUANT to a power of sale and for the bresches of the conditions, cantained inc.

Mortgage of Real Estate, below described, given by Jacob M. Phillips to John D. Small, dated November 28d, A. D., 1853, and by said Small assigned to me, the record whereof is in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, I shail sell at public auction, on MONDAY, the Twenty Sixrii day of March Instant, at four o'clock in the afternoon, on MoNDAY, the Twenty Sixrii day of March Instant, at four o'clock in the afternoon, on the giving of said mortgage as aforesaid, and said assignment thereof to me; such sale to be made for the purpose of enforcing the payment of the money secured by said mortgage. Said premises consist of a certain lot mergisuch sale to be made for the purpose of enforcing the payment of the money secured by said mortgage. Said premises consist of a certain lot mortgage. Said premises served and see the control of the more seemed and see the control of the more seemed and seemed and

are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to LUTHER R. SYMMES.

Winchester, Feb. 98th, 1960. 3w

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North River Agricultural Warch
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# J. M. RANDALL.

As enticements with sane minds.

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NOTICE

Is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and burn, in the cannty of the last will and burn, in the cannt

icles, viz:—
Art 1. To choose a Moderator to preside a said meeting.
Art 2. To choose all necessary town officers for the ensuing year.

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Art 3. To hear and act on the Report of the Auditors of Accounts.

Art 4. To hear and act on the Report of the Overseers of the Poor.

Art. 5. To hear and act on the Report of the Selectmen and Surveyors of Highways.

Art. 6. To hear and act on the Report of the Committee on Town Library, and to I town Library that may be deemed expedient.

Also, to see if the town will raise any money for the purchase of books for said library.

Art. 7. To hear and act on the Report of the Committee of Seven, chosen at the last November meeting, to build new schoolhouses and "inquire into the condition of the Grammar school in District No. 1, and report what changes (if any) are needed to accommodate the school.

Art. 8. To hear and act on the Report of the Committee on the Cemetery.

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Art. 11. To determine what amount of Schools the ensuing year, and how the same shall be appropriated.

Art. 12. To determine what amount of money the town will raise for the support of lighways and Bridges the ensuing year, and how the same shall be appropriated.

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New Styles Spring Shawls.

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MORSE'S, LYCEUM BUILDING. A select assortment of GENTS FURNISHING GDS constantly on hand. Woburu, Dec. 4, 1858. tf. G. R. GAGE. PRINTRD SACKINGS. A new article for ladies Spring Garments at

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CLOTHIN

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eleptated 'Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam of Wild
Chrrey, Schenk's Pulmonie Syrup, Reed, s Palmonary, Hollis' Balm of America, Bish's
Woodberry's, & Masury's Sarsaparilla,
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Clothing for Common Wear

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East Woburn, Feb. 18th, 1860.—6m.

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RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. 1.1. of EAST WORLEN, the inhabitants on hand a large and well selected stock of GRG-CERIES, of all descriptions, and of the best quality; also, Crockery and Glass Ware; all of which will be sold at the rery broced rash prices.

East Woburn, Sept —ytf.

PIANO-FORTES BOUGHT, SOLD, AND EXCHANGED,

ALSO,
funing and Repairing done promptly, theroughly, and reasonably by O. GREEN, No. 1 Spring st.,
Woburn, or 395 Washington St., Boston. Mr. GREEN believes his facilities for transacting my business in the PLANO-FORTE line masser, and will warrant perfect satisfaction to all tho avail themselves of his services, go Orders left at Pippy's Book Stone, will receive prompt attention. Dec. 19, 1857.—ytt

> NEW GRIST MILL IN LYNNFIELD. THE SUBSCRIBER having thoroug repaired and fitted up the building in Lynnfi known as "Pilling's Factory," for the purpos Grinding Corn, Rye, &c,

is now prepared to waft upon such in that line ; may favor him with a calt. A Cob bracker is al-being put in, and will be ready for use in a few day BENJAMIN MANSFIELD. Nov. 12ht, 1859.—If. BLACKSMITH & WHEELWRIGHT

THE subscriber is established at Winches.
ter, at the shop formerly occupied by Mose.
Hammond, and respectfully solicits the patronage
of persons having work to be done in the above New and second-hand wagons and horse cart

Winehester, Sept. 1st. tf GEORGE ALLEN. SKATERS, ATTENTION!! THE subscriber is prepared to make and farmish SKATES of every description. Gentemen or Ladies, wishing to procure GOOD SKATES, are invited to vid. m. GEORGE ALLEN, Winehester, Winehester, Jan. 7, 90. tf

# NICHOLS' PUMPS.

THE Subscriber would announce to etitizens of Woburn and vicinity, that is sold out his establishment in Reading, he is LOCATED IN WORLEN CENTRE, on Chion, care of Jones Blacksmith Shop, who have be pleased to favor him with there who may be pleased to favor him with there of All orders by mail, at his place of businers, or at a trends of the statement of the contract of the cont June 19. ytf AMOS NICHOLS, JR.

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JANUARY, 1860. Sweetser's Compound Iceland Moss Cough Relie Relieves or Cures
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Repairing neatly done. Nov. 20, 1858.

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April 7, 1855, ytf.

A. A. PERSON.

A. B. COFFIN, Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

JOHN G. COLE,

PAINTER AND GLAZIER. SHOP, first building south of the Branch Rail oad Depot, Main street, Woburn. Feb.14.-ytf.

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Business Cards

### Miscellancous.

Gaiter Boots.

O dainty foot!
O gafter boot!
To piety you're shocking.
I only know
Of one thing worse,
And that's a snow-white stocking

So neat and clean, To you to vote
What Gray once wrote,
A handsome L E G.

The lasting theme
Of midnight dream,
The, very soul of song,
Man wants you little
Here below,
And never wants you long,

Sent tripping here, By Pluto rather given, To lead poor man (An easy plan)
To any place but heaven.

Yet still I vow There's magic not About a woman's foot, And cunning was The wizard hand

For while the knave The gaiters gave
To mortals to ensuare them,
Mankind he hoaxed,
And even coaxed
The augels down to wear them.

### The Sensation Romantic.

'Twas at the close of a glorious summer day—the sun was sinking behind the distant day—the sun was sinking behind the distant hog-pen—the chickens were going to roost—the buil-frogs were commencing their evening serenade—the pollywogs, in their native mud-puddles, were preparing themselves for the shades of night—and Sal and myself sat the shades of night—and sal and mud-puddies, were preparing themselves for the shades of night—and Sal and myself sat upon an old and antiquated back-log, listening to the music of nature such as trep-toads, and now and then the mellow music of a distant jackass was wafted to our ears by gentle zephyrs that sighed among the multenstalks and came heavy laden with the delicious odor of hen-roosts and pig-styes. The last rays of the setting sun, glancing from the brass buttons of a solitary horseman, shone through a knot-hole in the hog-pen full in Sal's face, dyeing her hair with an orange-peel hue, and showing off my threadbare coat to bad advantage. One of my arms was around Sal's waist, my head resting on the small of her back—she was toying with my auburn locks of jet black hue—she was toying with my auburn locks of jet black hue—she was toying with my auburn locks of jet black hue—she was toying with my auburn locks of jet black hue—she was toying with my auburn locks of jet black hue—she was toying with my auburn locks of jet black hue—she was toying with my auburn locks of jet black hue—she was toying with my auburn locks of jet black hue—she was toying with my auburn locks of jet black hue—she was toying with my auburn locks of jet black hue—she was lowed. Jet like a mud-turtle choked with cod-fish ball.

"Sal," says I, in a voice musical as the like a mud-turtle choked with cod-fish ball.

"Sal," says I, in a voice musical as the notes of a dying swan, "will you have me?" She turned her eyes heavenward, clasped me by the hand, had an attack of the baves and blind staggers, and with a sight that drew her shoe-strings to her palate, said—
"Yes!"

She give clean out then, and squatted in well allowed by a will broke my still brok

She give clean out then, and squatted in my lap—I hugged her until I broke my sus-

THE PRAYER OF WOMAN .- The man who has listened once to an affectionate, true-hearted Christian woman in prayer can never forget it. These is also forget it. There is about the female mind forget it. There is about the female mind and heart a pathos, a tenderness, a nice perception, to which man is altogether a stranger. There is an ardor about her nature all her own, which, as it goes up to God, embodies a distinctiveness of supplication, as well as a volume of fervor and affection strangely overwhelming. There is a correct. strangely overwhelming. There is a correctness of utterance, a melting sweetness of tone adapted to devotion, that it presents all but a divine charm, an inexpressible influence. have often wished that this mighty power were more extensively engaged for God. I do not agree with "the Friends" in allowing a woman to speak in the church. Hersphere is private and domestic, her power is direct and personal. When thus exercised, it is scarcely possible for the rudest of men to remain unaffected, unsubdued. For the sick-chamber, the dying bed, the convicted, the despairing in soul, who so suitable to echo the love of "the still small voice" as the Christian female missionary? The spirit works by means, and in leading a despairing man to God the plaintive voice of a prayerful

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etrated to him, vague and soft, and his fancy over and over again. Two years passed lessly to the lady, "I have a visit to make in mingled the chords and melodies as his soul away; then the letter-carrier brought a letmingled the chords and melodies as his soul dreamed they should be. When he returned home, he would sing for hours to himself, but he only being dull and away:

The blonde lady stood before a large looking-glass, arranging her ciphered signature, that her darling David take his place, outside the garden, with some flowers; but he would begin to tremble when the first tone reached him, he would let fall away; then the letter-carrier brought a letter to the poor Jewess in her narrow, gloomy must prepare yourself to pass an hour or two alone. I will first unpack some books for you." He did so. The blonde lady stood before a large looking-glass, arranging her ciphered signature, that her darling David had written the letter. For a long time her tears prevented her reading it; at length the letters became disentangled. Sarah passed half the night in reading, and when she had flowers; but he would begin to tremble when the first tone reached him, he would let fall finished the last line, she fell, without con-

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flowers; but he would begin to tremble when the first tone reached him, he would let fall his flowers, or shake them in the lap of the first child he saw, and creep into his corner.

"Mother, if you could only be there once, and hear what I hear!" he often said, before going to sleep, to the poor Sarah, who used to sit up, mending her children's scanty you about the new separation, and tell you wardrobe; "you would forget all your trought we were going to the opera; and is thought we were going to the opera; and is not already six o'clock?" "No, you must thought we were going to the opera; and is not already six o'clock?" "No, you must thought we were going to the opera; and is not already six o'clock?" "No, you must the new separation and the last line, she fell, without consciousness, with her tired hand on the hard finished the last line, she fell, without consciousness, with her tired hand on the hard finished the last line, she fell, without consciousness, with her tired hand on the hard finished the last line, she fell, without consciousness, with her tired hand on the hard finished the last line, she fell, without consciousness, with her tired hand on the hard finished the last line, she fell, without consciousness, with her tired hand on the hard finished the last line, she fell, without consciousness, with her tired hand on the hard finished the last line, she fell, without consciousness, with her tired hand on the hard finished the last line, she fell, without consciousness, with her tired hand on the hard finished the last line, she fell, without consciousness, with a hord already six o'clock?" "No, you must thought we were going to the opera; and is not already six o'clock?" "No, you must thought we were going to the opera; and is not already six o'clock?" "No, you must though we were going to the opera; and is not already six o'clock?" "No, you must the not already six wardrobe; "you would forget all your troubles and your sad life, and be as rich and as merry as I. Come and hear it once!" "It would be a bad thing for us, if mother wanted be a bad thing for us, if mother wanted to stand there and hear the music!" cried out Jacob unkindly. "Who would then prepare our victuals? You, perhaps!" And David turned sadly away; but Sarah caressingly smoothed the soft hair of her darling, smoothed the soft hair of her darling, should have learned as aid: "If your father had lived, you should be a bad thing for us, if mother wanted to stand there and hear the music!" cried out Jacob unkindly. "Who would then prepare our victuals? You, perhaps!" And David turned sadly away; but Sarah caressingly smoothed the soft hair of her darling, and said: "If your father had lived, you should have learned as an ican tell you. Mother, they wanted to should have learned and native learned and instrument, and who keepen and said: "If your father had lived, you should have learned and instrument, and who knows, but David might have made his partents rich your father had lived, you father had lived, you should have learned and instrument, and who knows, but David might have made his partents rich your father had lived, you fath

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In the spring, nothing was more common than for a pair of rosy lips to come up out of its little depths, and touch his mouth with the thrill of a sweet, cool, dewy kiss!

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BURNETT'S TOLLET PREPARATIONS.—We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the celebrated and very meritorious Tollet Preparations of Messrs. Speep Burnett & Co., of Boston. The original and only generated to the celebrated and very meritorious Tollet Preparations of Messrs. Speep Burnett & Co., of Boston. The original and only generated to the celebrated and very meritorious to the celebrated and very meritorious Tollet Preparations of Messrs. Speep Burnett & Co., of Boston. The original and only generated to the celebrated and very meritorious of the celebrated and to said the celebrated and the considerated and the community is the wide-spread prevalence of Dyspepsia. It is to be found in almost every family in our land, and thousands are suffering from what they believe to be aliments of the head, the beautiful proposed to the presence of Dyspepsia. So many forms they believe to be aliments of the head, the beautiful proposed to the presence of Dyspepsia. So many forms does this direct and the presence of Dyspepsia and the presence of Dyspepsia and the presence of Dyspepsia and the pre

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THE Subscribers offer for Sale 60,000 Bar-rels of POUDRETTE, made by the Lon-MANUFACTURING COMPANY, in Lots to suit Fur-chasers. This article is in the twentieth year of its casens:
It is made from the night soil of the City of
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A surerby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and restament of LDAR EKINGALL, late of Work that the surer of the last will also be supported by the last with the last will be supported by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons in debted to said estate are called upon to make payments.

North Woburn, Feb. 14th, 1865.

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### ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

THE third meeting of the creditors of Oliver C. Rogers of Woburn, an Insolvent Debtor, Broker, will be held at the Court of Insolvencey, at Cambridge in the county of Middlesex, at the twenty-third day of May next, at nine o'clock at the forenoon. JAMES M. RANDALL, Woburn, Feb. 22, 1869, 22

JUST received from the manufacturers in New York, a large invoice of room papers of new and choice patterns which will be sold very ow. WM. WOODBURY. Feb. 25th, 1860.

### JOSIAH HOVEY, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY,

FANCY GOODS, &c. .WINCHESTER. Great care will be used in the selection of put and fresh Medicines and Chemicals, and none oth will be kept. June 7

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a.m., 12-30, 5-p m.
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Wilmington, 7-30, 10, am., 12-30, 3-30, £, p.m.
Wilmington, N. Woburn, 10, a.m., 3-30, p. m.
oburn W. S., and E. Woburn, 7-30, 10, a.m., 12-30,
3-39, 5, p. m.
roburn Centre, 7-40, 11-30, a.m., 3, 5-15, 6-30, 9-30, \*
p. m. N. III.
Winchester and West Medford, 74.0, 10, 11.30, a.m., 12.30, 3, 3.30, 5.15, 6.30, 9.30, \* p.m.
Wednesdaya at 11.30 p.m., for Lowell, Nashua and Way Stations.

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ilton at 7, 10, 15, a.m., 4, 15 p.m.

Bord, 7, 15, 10, 20, am, 4, 15 p.m.

forth's Corner, 7, 40, 10, 30 am, 4, 35 pm.

Merrimack, 8, 10, 40 am, 4, 40 pm.

situa at 8, 20, 11, 5, am, 5 p.m.

oron Junction, 8 am, 12, 45 pm.

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North Woburn at 9.35, a.m., 2.55 p.m.
Woburn Watering Station at 8.10, 9.40, a.m., 12.15, 3, 6.55, p.m.
East Woburn at 8.12, 9.42 am., 12.17, 3.03, 6.69, pm. burn at 8.12, 9.42 am., 12.17, 3.03, 6.09, pm. Centre at 6.15, 7.30, 9, a m., 1.15, 5.15, East Woodle at 0.15, 7.30, 9, a m., 1.15, 5.15, 7.15, p.m.
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West Medford at 6.20, 7.45, 8.25, 9.15, 9.57 am., 12.30
7.30, 3.20, 5.30, 6.20, 7.30, p.m.
Or on arrival of trains from Nashua



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### A CARD TO GENTLEMEN!

THE Subscriber desires to thank his friends and customers for the liberal patronage bestow-ed upon him for many years past, and begs to solicit a continuance of their favors. Gentlemen in want of Elegant, Rich & Fashionable Garments.

Clothing for Common Wear New Stock of Cloths, Vestings, oatings, and Pantialonery,
the largest ever exhibited in this town, and which
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latest importations and best domestic
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These GOODS

FALL AND WINTER WEAR,

LOW AND UNIFORM PRICES. they will at once appreciate, and of such durabilit as, it is believed, will give perfect satisfaction.

I have also a large assortment of appropriate fabrics FOR BOYS' CLOTHING. A select assortment of GENTS FURNISHING GDS constantly on hand. Woburn, Dec. 4, 1858. tf. G. R. GAGE.

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Carriages of all kinds, new and second hand, for sale cheap for cash. Blacksmithing of every de-scription executed promptly. All work warrante to be of the best workmanship. East Woburn, Peb. 16th, 1886.-6m.

HAIR DYE! HARRISON'S Hair Dye, and Bush's Hair Dye, for sale at the WOBURN BOOK

Carpetings

CHARLES A. SMITH,

66 T SAY, Bob, where did you get such a American & Foreign Dry Goods, MAIN STREET, WOBURN,

Opposite the Post Office.

East Woburn Grocery Store. RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants on hand a large and well selected stock of GRO-CERIES, of all descriptions, and of the best quality; also, Crockery and Glass Ware; all of which will be sold at the erey longest rash prices.

East Woburn, Sept—ytf.

PIANO-FORTES BOUGHT, SOLD, AND EXCHANGED, Funing and Repairing done promptly, theroughly, and reasonably by O. GREEN, No. 1 Spring st., Woburn, or 395 Washington St., Boston. Woburn, or 395 Washington St., Boston.
Mr. GREEN believes his finellities for transacting
any business in the PLANO-FORTE line manupassed, and will warrant perfect satisfaction to all
who avail themselves of his services,
gc; Orders left at PIPTY'S BOOK STORE will receive prompt attention. Dec. 19, 1857.—ytf

NEW GRIST MILL IN LYNNFIELD.

PHE SUBSCRIBER having thoroughly repaired and fitted up the building in Lynnfield nown as "Pilling's Factory," for the purpose o Grinding Corn, Rye, &c,

is now prepared-to wait upon such in that line a may favor him with a call. A Cob Cracker is als being put in, and will be ready for use in a few days BENJAMIN MANSFIELD. Nov. 12ht, 1859.—II.

BLACKSMITH & WHEELWRIGHT BUSINESS.

THE subscriber is established at Winchester, at the shop formerly occupied by Moses Hammond, and respectfully solicits the patronage of persons having work to be done in the above lines.

Winchester, Sept. 1st. tf SKATERS, ATTENTION!! THE subscriber is prepared to make and furnish SKATES of every description. Gen-tlemen or Ladies, wishing to procure GOOD SKATES, are invited to call on GEORGE ALLEN, Winchester, Winchester, Jan. 7, '60. if

THE Subscriber would announce to the clitzens of Woburn and vleinity, that having particular attention given to collecting and contributed in Reading, he is now contributed to his former patrons and to all lo may be pleased to favor him with their orders. It orders by mail, at his place of business, prompt:

Residence:

Orders for Goods, Packages, &c., promptly executed. Particular attention given to collecting and paying notes, drafts, bills, &c. [april 1. ytf.]

T. RICKARD, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Residence: y attended to.
June 19. yrf AMOS NICHOLS, JR.

FATHER KEMP,

B. F. NICHOLS. spectfully give notice to their friends blic, that they have opened a NEW BOOT AND SHOE SALOON

142 Hanover street.

MARCH MAGAZINES, &C ATLANTIC MONTHLY, PETERSON'S LADIES NATIONAL,

HARPER'S LADIES AMERICAN, BANK NOTE, REPORTERS,

### RAILROAD GUIDES, cfc., cfc. have received and for sale at the Webu Book Store. COUGHS AND COLDS.

Sweetsor's Compound Iceland Moss Cough
Candy,
Relieves or Cures
COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, TICKLING
in the THROAT, ASMATIC and BRON
CHILL APPECTIONS.
If your children have the WHOOPING COUGH,
let them use the IceLaND Moss CANDY freely, and,
with ordinary care, no other medicine with the neceled.
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B. W. CONANTS and ELBRIDGE TRULL S,
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Goodwin & Co., Marshall street, M. S. Burr & Co.
Goodwin & Co., Marshall street, M. S. Burr & Co.
Goodwin & Texture, Carter, Colend & Preston. Hanover street, Chas. T Carney, and Wecks & Potter,
Washington street, who will supply all orders, or
applications may be made by mail to the proprietor.
T. A. SWEETEER.
Druggist, South Danvers.

Decayed Teeth Preserved! DR. BROWN, by a new article of Gold The Brilling is prepared to restore teeth, however badly decayed or broken, to their original shape and strength, avoiding in most cases the necessity of removal. Call and see specimens of this work, and also of a new method of constructing articles and also of a new method of constructing articles, and also of a new method of constructing articles, and also of a new method of constructing articles, and also of a new method of constructing articles, and also of the second of the

without extra charge.

AMMI BROWN, Dental Surgeon,

24\ Winter St.Ballou's Building, Boston.

Boston. March 15 1859.—y.



NOTICE!

Ladies' & Gentlenen's BOOTS & SHOES, WOBURN AND BOSTON WIll leave Woburn daily at 8.

Also, J. Fletcher & Son's famous goods con-AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. Corner of Main and Rail Road Sts., Woburn attended to.
April 7, 1855. ytf.

A. A. PERSON. BOOKS! BOOKS!!

For Sale Cheap!! WE have marked down the price of many volumns, now on our shelves, and shall sell some \$1.25 books for FIFTY CENTS, and \$1.00 books for THRTY SEVEN AND A HALF CENTS. Now is the time to call and secure bargains at the

Woburn Book Store. CENTRAL CASH STORE!

THE Subscribers, having taken the store lately occupied by Mr. O. Beaman, in Kelley's suldding, Main street, would respectfully give no-ce to the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that hey will keep constantly on hand, all kinds of

Provisions, Flour, Grain, Crockery, Earthern,
Glass, Stone and Wooden Ware,
which they offer for sale, for CASH, as lose as can
be bought at any store in the reionity.
WILLIAM PRATT,
Watch-maker and Jeweller,
and our stock of goods, which are carefully selected, and as good as can be obtained in the market,
thought diversel free of expense.
Goods, &c.

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PETTINGILL & FOLLANSBEE.

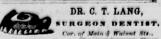
West India Goods, Groceries,

Flour & Grain. SUPERIOR FAMILY FLOUR. Buck-wheat; Rye, Oat, Indian and Graham Meal Coru, Oats, Shorts and Pine Feed; Barley, &c. For saile by PETTINGELL & FOLLANSHEE, May 14.

TO LET, CONVENIENT HOUSE, situated on Railroad street, containing seven rooms. This louse is suitable for the accommodation of board rs. Apply to Woburn, Sept. 23, 1859.—tf. LUKE FOW1E.

Pleasant Dwelling POR SALE or TO LET, in Winchester, the Dwelling house recently occupied by Goo. D. Hodges, with about \$1,000 feet of land, well stocked with young fruit trees and shrubbery, [Conditions liberal. Apply to S. S. RICHARDSON. Winchester, June 24, '59,

Business Cards



Cor. of Main of Walnut Sts..
WOBURN CENTRE, MASS E. D. HAYDEN.

### No. 4 WADE'S BLOCK, WOBURN, MASS. Feb. 13. vtf HARRIS JOHNSON

LICENSED AUCTIONEER, WOBURN, MASS. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to

### HORACE COLLAMORE,

Deputy Sheriff for Middlesex Co., OFFICE-4 WADE'S BLOCK,

### WOBURN CENTRE. Jan. 21, 1860. tf ALVAH BUCKMAN, MAIN STREET, (opposite the Common,) WOBURN. In BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS,

E. BURBANK,
MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF KID Also Black & Colored Morocco. TORE—31 Shoe & Leather St., (up stairs) Boston Manufactory at East Woburn. Nov.6.—ytf.

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LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
WOBURN, MASS.
Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture, and all
kinds of Personal Property, attended to promptly on reasonable terms. ORDERS MAY BE LEFT AT THE WOBURN BOOK STORE.

### April 28. ytf. CONVERSE & CO..

WORURN & ROSTON R. R. EXPRESS. OFFICES:-5 Congress Square, Boston ; Railroad Depot, Woburn.

FRANK B. DODGE, WATCH-MAKER AND JEWELER. ALSO, DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated-Ware,
Musical Instruments, Fancy Goods, &c.

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OID HATS renovated in good style, from 25 to cents each. .....ytf H. HARRIMAN.

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### Soap made expressly for Curriers' use. All orders promptly attended to. NORTH WOBURN, MASS

### Woburn : No.6 Court Square, and 46 North Market Street, Boston. All orders for Goods, Packages &c., punctually A. B. COFFIN,

At Stoneham from 5 to 8 o'clock, P.M. Office in the Post Office Building. 0.29-6m,

# Paper Hanging, White-washing and Coloring done in the neatest manner. Al o, Graining and Marbling. SASHES and BLINDS of every descrip-tion furnished. PAINTS, OH, and GLASS, of the best quality, constantly on hand.

347 Washington street, Boston. Particular attention given to repairing fine Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. May 14, '59.

CENTRAL MARKET.



Main Street, Woburn. THE subscriber having taken the store for merly occupied by E. O. SOLES, will keep con tantly on hand West India Goods, Groceries, Prov-sions, Vegetables, &c. H. WHITFORD, Oct. 8th, '59.-4f.

MELODEONS FOR SALE AND TO LET. Weston's Old Stand, Main Street, Woburn.) May 1, 1854.—ytf

Vest India Goods, Flour and Grain, Crockery and Hardware, Paper Hangings, Paints, Oils. &c. No. 3 Wade's Block. Woburn, April, 1854.

WYMAN'S
AMBROTYPE, MELAINOTYPE, AND
Daguerreotype Rooms,
KELLEY'S BLOCK, WOBERN.
Particular attention given to copying Pictures.
March 5th, 1858.—ytf

BURLINGTON, MASS.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms. Orders left with Mr. Pippy, at the Journal office, will receive prompt attention.

# Invites the attentior of the inhabitants of Wobura and vicinity to his stock of HATS & CAPs of his own manufacture, and hopes, by good attention business, to give perfect satisfaction to all who may

HARNESS AND COLLAR MAKER, Corner of Ockley Court and Main St., (opposite Central House,) Woburn Mass.

### Repairing neatly done. Nov. 20, 1858.

HARD, SOFT & FANCY SOAPS.

# Feb 14. -1y.

JOHN G. COLE. PAINTER AND GLAZIER.



### Miscellancons.

The Modern Mithridates.

9: bring my breakhast—give to me Bread that is sonwy and light of weight— I dam and bone-dust let it be. Chalk and ammonia's carbonate; sulphate of zine and copper too, Plaster of Paris, finely ground, Will make it evenly white clean through With the outside nicety, browned.

Give me butter to cat vith the bread—Colored with saffron and turmerie Or orpiment, richer in tint, 'iis said; Let lard and sheep's brains make it thick; Give me tea of a clear green hue.

Made of soap-stone, willow-leaves, Arsenite of copper and Prussian blue—Their flavor the palate deceives.

Bring sugar, and sweeten the potion well—
Sugar of lead, and Iron, and sand,
Sweet as honey of Hydromel,
Or the pressure of Mithridate's hand!
Though maybe coffee would clear my head
Better than such a cup of tea—
Coffee of other, Venitan red
And the potent chicorce.

Thea, with my chop, let pickles green

Thea, with my chop, let pickies green Cool my tongue with flavorous bliss; Steeped and soaked they must have been In salts of copper and verdigris; Most inviting to me they are When full of the pungent taste I find In sulphuric acid vinegre—
A condiment just to my mind.

Ha! you start! you think that I, Ha! you start! you think that I,
Being a man of mortal elay,
After my meal will surely die,
For these are deadly poisons, you say
Poisons! yes! yet one and all
Are found on every grocer's shelves—
Our bills of mortality are not small,
But how can we help ourselves?

PRUEDNCE .- Prudence, ladies and gentlemen, prudence! But what is prudence!
Not meanness—not to possess a niggardly disposition. To be prudent is not to be waster ful; but to save everything you can for your own and others' use—a pin and a penney, a diate reifer when a diate reifer when a crust of bread and a potato, a scrap of paper and an inch of cloth. This disposition is far and an inch of cloth. This disposition is far more removed from parsimony, and is a virtue which all should appreciate. It is painful to witness the waste in families. Large pieces of bread are suffered to mould, and are then given to the hogs; potatoes become sour and are useless, and the leavings of a good meal to-day are thrown away, when sour and are useless, and the leavings of a good meal to-day are thrown away, when they might answer for to-morrow's dinner, With such people it is waste, waste, nothing but waste. Wood is lavishly thrown upon the fire, chairs and tables are broken, and from the garret to the cellar the house looks as if some stray bolt of lightning had been wandering about.

We love economical people—we do sincerely—and never have we had reason to complain of their meanness. Everything about their dwellings looks neat and tidy, and when you sit down to a meal, you can eat pomfortably, without thinking of the peck of dirt.

tably, without thinking of the peck of dirt.

Our young men and women miss it sadly

when they expend so much upon their persons.

Every week or two they want something new, before their old garments are half worn out. They must learn prudence, or want asome future day will sit on their door-steps,

PANTOMIME .- Most people talk with their tongues, but Brazillians express and exchange -1 thought while these organs are at rest. Every man, woman and child, has the habit of drawing down the corners of the mouth, drawing down the corners of the mouth, pushing up the lips to the nose, and raising the shoulders and eyebrows, whenever a question is asked that they cannot or do not like to answer. This play of the features is as sudden as it is expressive. Two laties or gentlemen are in earnest conversation, smiles chase each other over the faces of both, and in a twinkling the expression of one is so changed that had you lost sight of him, you would hardly take him for the same individ- I VEGETABLE OINTMENT

But the hand as a telegraph is in constant But the hand as a telegraph is in constant perployment. Holding out the right one, and rubbing the thumb over the fore finger is to ask for money, and in universal use. A slight nod of the head is, as with us, an afslight nod of the head is, as with us, an affirmative, but the general and most decided of negatives is to wave the fore finger, in a horizontal position, two or three times across [1] ty asks payment of a bill, and is refused, without a syllable being spoken. A lady at her window asks another passing by in her [4] carriage how she does, by holding the palm of her right hand upwards and shaking the fingers. By turning the palm down and closing them, her friend is pressed to some in At evening parties a lady will place her and thus intimate her opinion to another that it is time to break up.

THE WIDOW MALONET'S PIG.—Mike Murphy was taken to task by his spiritual guide for having stolen the widow Maloney's pig. The evidence against Mike was so direct and D positive that it was worse than useless for him to deny that i.e had unlawfully appropriated the youthful porker, and he listened with downcast eyes and much meckness to a well-deserved lecture from the priest, upon the wickedness of the theft he had committed the wickedness of the theft he had committed. ted, till the reverend gentlemen asked him what he would be able to say in the great

EVERY MOTHER WITH CHILDREN, and all Heads of Families,
Should keep a Box in the cupboard, or on the shelf, what he would be able to say in the great
judgment day, when he should be confronted
by Mrs. Maloney and the stolen pig? when
he brightened up and said;

"And you say that the pij will be there,

"And you say that the pij will be there,

"Solid in the United States and Canada be all venders a
Facest before the country stores, and by

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"And you say that the pij will be there, Patent Medicines, Druggitts, at most of the country stores, and by "Redding & Co., Proprietors, No. 8 State Street, Boston. "Yes, Mrs. Maloney and the pig, witnesses to your wrong doing. What, I respeat, can you say in such a presence?"

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### Kind Hearts.

Let but the heart be beautiful
And I care not for the face,
I heed not that the form may want
Pride, dignity, or grace.
Let the mind be filled with glowing thou
And the soul with sympathy,
And I care not if the check be pale,
Or the eve lack brilliancy.

It soon must lose its bloom; The eye's bright lustre soon will fade In the dark silent tomb; But the glory of the mind will live, Though the joyous life depart,

The lips that utter gentle words
Have a beauty all their own.
And more I prize a kindly voice,
Than musics sweetest tone;
And though its sounds are barsh or shrill,
If the heart within beats free,

### Select Literature.

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The adjustment of the wound was scarce vainly written. The manner, even more than planations, poured forth her gratitude for so valuely written. The manner, even more than small a favor with all the verbosity and ferthat the votary of Bacchus was compelled that the votary of Bacchus was compelled

and long, flaxen ringlets, sparkled and waved with the breeze, as she tripped, half dancing, along the pavement, in the red light of an or another than the pavement, in the red light of an or another than the pavement, in the red light of an or another than the pavement, in the red light of an or another than the pavement, in the red light of an or another than the pavement, in the red light of an or another than the pavement of the pavement nnal evening. I often addressed her we've none left to depend on now. My escaped immediate injury, but Mary and her then kindly, when returning homeward after the Mary has labored under disease of the heart mother were violently thrust forth into the y, when returning homeward after the less of the day, though I knew not, then, hame. "As happy as ever, my little very bad yet, but it can never be cured: and The now maniacal inebriate commenced deher name. "As happy as ever, my little one!" was my usual greeting. A courtesy, a smile with a downcast eye, and a rising blush were the only answer. Sometimes, while she stood gazing at the engravings in the pieces into the chimney place, proceeded to light them by the aid of the little of the stood gazing at the engravings in the pieces into the chimney place, proceeded to light them by the aid of the little of the stood gazing at the engravings in the pieces into the chimney place, proceeded to light them by the aid of the little of the stood gazing at the engravings in the pieces into the chimney place, proceeded to light them by the aid of the little of the little of the strood gazing at the engravings in the pieces into the chimney place, proceeded to light them by the aid of the little of the little of the little of the little of the strood gazing at the engravings in the pieces into the chimney place, proceeded to light them by the aid of the little of the lit religh per countenance and figure—for it is not profitable and delightful to read a history of the past and future in the characters of youth by the accidents of birth and social station.

On such occasions, it was easy to perceive was very plain and of the cheapest calico, sometimes betraying the neatest possible darn; and the pure white hose were often was very plain and the pure white hose were often was few plain and the pure white hose were often the first place agreed with fright, when the infurite the summer lightning; and it is creamed with fright, when the infurite the fast is not a wite father, rushing into the room, hurled the summer lightning; and it is too well her bour in a plain but deep the body in a plain but deep the past and future in the characters of youth bor on which well laid threads the father, rushing into the room, hurled the summer lightning; and it's too well her child. They were granted. She was took to pour work which have weight with the summer lightning; and it's too well her child. They were granted. She was took the fire, and raised a sudden flame that the expenses would be paid from the straye plate on which they were granted. The meanty frame to be given the to store the five, their dather, rushing into the room, hurled they man was not among the fortunate the busine proof. The relation is the father, rushing into the room, hurled the with a plain but deep the child. They were granted. She was tool to prepare the body in a plain but deep the child. They were granted. Unused to sum, you acknowledge. Did not Scott is a stake, or having with the summer was not among the fortunate the limit was nearly proof. The relation is the child after. The heart w

from the protection of their dwelling to pass and sheds around them, with no other covering than the garments of the night. Even completed, when the mother returned from church, and after the natural alarm and explanations, required the mother returned from glory—the wife concealed the terrors of her situation as for concealed the terrors of the situation as for concealed the si situation, as far as possible, from every eye

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soon quieted her fears, and climbing upon
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rags, was clean;—the low post bedstead was a renewed series of dissipations scattered. In the midst of over-tasked exertion, the

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shut out the view of the injury. A momentary glance as she approached, sufficed to show that, though very beautiful and sweet in disposition, there was not that distressing form of mind. Here struggling for subsistence for her ididers' sake, she hailed with joy the day when her besotted companion, deserting her out altogether aimless prattle of the child, not altogether aim unea

manized by the soitening glow of prosperity, but cherishing till death their hardened feelbut cherishing till death their hardened feelings, still unwashed of the congenial soil.

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It was giving way to gloom, I see, "said himself born in no very high sphere, was been most finished, polished, easy, witty, quiet; land; the rest were school and prayer books, and our nation—to men of should remain single. You are one. You upon it, Mary, there is nothing that will keep you so effectually frem brooding over your groups as constant employment. I frying's welcome in England poverty as constant employment. I am never unemployed, though I can well afford to be membered? If he ate our salt, did he not so—see! I have brought my work with me, that I may be useful even while I converse with you." So saying, she took a chair and the property of the saying, she took a chair and the property of the saying saying, she took a chair and the property of the saying saying she took a chair and the property of the saying saying she took a chair and the property of the saying saying she took a chair and the property of the saying saying she took a chair and the property of the saying saying she took a chair and the property of the saying saying she took a chair and the property of the saying saying she took a chair and the property of the saying saying she took a chair and the property of the saying saying saying she took a chair and the property of the saying saying saying she took a chair and the property of the saying saying saying she took a chair and the property of the saying saying saying she took a chair and the property of the saying saying saying she took a chair and the property of the saying saying saying she took a chair and the property of the saying sayin proceeded in silence most industriously for generous and untiring regard for us dissemhalf an hour to complete the knitting of a inated in his own? His books are read by haif an hour to complete the knitting of a water of the complete the complete the knitting of a water of the complete the complet will give you five cents a pair for doing them. cors, which, at the time when he first became by English writers and friends of letters in are not speaking of these. That big-hearted, ory little—I know it is very little, but it known as a public writer, war had just re
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the last trace of the mother's long enduring few kind words elicited an explanation of the cause and nature of the accident. She had fallen upon a piece of broken glass, and received a deep cut on the palm. Calming her dof pain and danger, I provided myself with the proper dressings at the store of a neighboring pharmaceutist, and accompanied her home.

The residence was a single apartment in the back building of a house of moderate dimensions, then occupied by several families of the poor; but, though it was evidently made subservient to the triple purpose of the mother's long enduring friends, and was begging her not to red former friends, and was begging her not to red former friends, and was begging her not to red former friends, and was begging her not to red former friends, and was begging her not to red former friends, and was begging her not to red former friends, and was begging her not to red former friends, and was begging her not to red former friends, and was begging her not to red former friends, and was begging her not to red former friends, and was begging her not to red former friends, and was begging her not to red former and to the father of the father of her father and his soons, and purpler breathed aboud in derisating from the peasant to the pears to the peer. The father and his soons ance of the insufficient and the previous day, to call at the country takes pride in the fame of its deep in the fame of its deep in the fame of its device their symptomic ance of the ill-guided girl unfortunately very large city had its "Irving House."

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sweat of his brow, and you hear the sound of murmuring and the voice of complaint. The other day we stood by a cooper, who was wives?" God

lively play of feature, with the artless and not altogether aimless prattle of the child, would have deceived an observer less practiced in the study of disease. Indeed, for years beyond this period, she still maintained, among the neighbors, the reputation of considerable intelligence; but, in the large and widely open eye, there was the slighest possible deficiency of lustre. This, with the clevated brows as policy and widely open eye, there was the slighest possible deficiency of lustre. This, with the clevated brows as policy and widely open eye, there was the slighest possible deficiency of lustre. This, with the clevated brows as policy on the form of the bottom of his private possible deficiency of lustre. This, with the clevated brows as policy and widely open eye, there was the slighest possible deficiency of lustre. This, with the clevated brows as policy and widely open eye, there was the slighest possible deficiency of lustre. This, with the clevated brows as policy and widely open eye, there was the slighest possible deficiency of lustre. This, with the clevated brows as policy and widely open eye, there was the slighest possible deficiency of lustre. This, with the clevated brows and a few faint wrinkles, which had no legitimate existence on the form of the about of his wife, once more began to observe the arrangement of the apartment, observe the arrangement of the apartment obs labor and genius.

"Be a good man, my dear." One can't but think of these last words of the veteran Chief of Letters, who had tasted and tested the value of worldly success, admiration, prespective. Was Lyding not consider the comfort and happiness of another—to have something always hanging on the arm, which used to swing free, or at most, but twirl a cane. Then they think their duty done if they provide they think their duty done if they provide they done if they provide the comfort and the provide the same than the provide the comfort and the provide the pr

never knew the man who would say, "I am woman in a similar post contented." Go where you will, among the the needle a woman may think herself into rich and the poor, the man of competence, or the man who earns his bread by the daily turmoil of business is at least a sometime re-

God be praised, yes, and glorious, forever trotting around like a dog, driving fool nor drudge. Almost every wife would away at a hoop." "Heigho!" sighed our be a good wife were she only loved enough. neighbor, the blacksmith, in one of the hot Let husbands, present and prospective, think

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### CARELESS CHARITY.

but cherishing till death their hardened feelshould sweeten the manner and thus increase the usefulness of any generous deed-plain and unadorned as it is, it will not have been vainly written. The manner, even more than the extent of our donations, determines their are the objects of our charity.

pression which betrayed precocious exercise of mental power and the habitude of self-dependence. Yet she was not of that class any gentlemen to sit at our table;—but that substantial three traces vanished with the first free smile. She has suffered, who have never known childhood;" for, was long before you were born, Mary; and smile. If the cottage had proved his functal pile that night, no living eye would have shed a tear for the result. Happy, indeed, would it have been any gentlemen to sit at our table;—but that was long before you were born, Mary; and sit is; there was tage had proved his functal pile that night, no living eye would have shed a tear for the result. Happy, indeed, would it have been for the infant Jane, had life itself been sacrificed to the cruelty of her parent. From the moment of returning consciousness.

Sabbath morn, while the population of the furnished, but their proper application was that affection of the heart which has been city was assembled in the churches, I met our little keroine in tears, and slowly wend-her affections to a plausible, but, as it proved, miserable existence and an untimely grave.

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attumnal evening. I often addressed her we've none left to depend on now. My kindly, when returning homeward after the fatigues of the day, though I knew not, then, for these four years—they tell me it is not storm, the latter reeling from her heavy fall. her name. "As happy as ever, my little very bad yet, but it can never be cured : and The now maniacal inebriate commence her name. "As happy as ever, my little volume, as happy as happy as the now maniacal inebriate commenced destination of the wretched and her mind is not right, Doctor, for as bright as she appears! Sorrow the day I go out, even to the house of God, without fearing the now maniacal inebriate commenced destination of the wretched and her mind is not right, Doctor, for as bright as she appears! Sorrow the day I go out, even to the house of God, without fearing the now maniacal inebrate commenced destination of the wretched and her mind is not right, Doctor, for as bright as she appears! Sorrow the day I go out, even to the house of God, without fearing the now maniacal inebrate commenced destination of the wretched and her mind is not right. The now maniacal inebrate commenced as the now in the now maniacal inebrate commenced as the now in the now maniacal inebrate commenced as the now in the now maniacal inebrate commenced as the now in the now maniacal inebrate commenced as the now in the now maniacal inebrate commenced as the now in the while she stood gazing at the engravings in out, even to the noise of coat, which the window of a neighboring print-shop, I have paused for a moment to sean more care-fully her countenance and figure—for it is neighbors say how smart she is,—for it's no natural smartness that flashes and dies so like the summer lightning; and it's too well her tory of the past and future in the characters are the summer lightning; and it's too well her instantly from the straw pallet on which impressed upon the tender features of youth poor mother knows that same! Doctor, if she lay, inflicting a deep wound upon her by the accidents of birth and social station. you can do anything for either of them, it's head. Then snatching up the bed, he bore On such occasions, it was easy to perceive myself that'll do your washing and work for the think that Mary was not among the fortunate. The little frock, though always clean and tidy, with a grateful heart—threat the little frock, though always clean and tidy, which a grateful heart—threat threat the immediate destruction of the surrounding property, and his own suffocations was very plain and of the cheapest calico, sometimes betraying the neatest possible darn; and the pure white hose were often the surrounding property, and his own suffocation. The cries of the child, and the glare of the burning pile, together with the frantic calls of Mrs. B.—, now fully awake to the surrounding property in the surrounding property. It takes all the money to clothe darn; and the pure white hose were often a lew other indies that give the a little work calls of Mrs. B.—, now fully awake to the curiously interwoven with well laid threads by times. It takes all the money to clothe necessity of immediate action to prevent the that came not from the loom; a foot, deliand feed us, and little enough at that, for murder of her youngest darling, aroused the that came not from the foom; a foot, deni-cately small, was ineased in a shoe with any-thing but an aristocratic thinness of sole; but old country; but while I have hands to do

Stout hearts and ready hands were soon Stout hearts and ready hands were soon the lowest degree of decembers, which heaves degree of decembers, which heaves degree of decembers, which himself in confusion, and the house of — took any thing from any body as freekle, and uncenscious of the sunshine. Her mother has alabaster, untinged by a freekle, and uncenscious of the sunshine. Her mother has conscious of the sunshine o

smile. She has suffered—she has acted—but Mrs. B—was the daughter of an Irish dated the commencement of the terrible dis-Mrs. B—was the daughter of an Irish dated the commencement of the terrible dischas intelligence and energy to meet the ordinary ills or life, with principles to guard her through all reasonable trials. Such was the language of her form and features.

Returning from a professional visit, one

Sabbath was repeated the acquirements of a finished education, for which the amplest means were

While Mary was preparing a few articles which had never been totally eradicated from the bosen of his wife, once more began to observe the arrangement of the apartment. The much worn earper, though of humble The much worn earpet, though of humble rigs, was clean;—the low post bedstead was covered with a tidy spread and the purest linen;—the old bureau, that lacked its compliment of locks and handles, was burnished of conformal descriptions. The arrival spread and the purest the articles of comfort and necessity then disappeared, and when the winter came with all mother; and the charitable are too often care-incomplete. CARELESS CHARITY.

A SCENE IN HUMBLE LIFE.

The following tale of woe will have but little interest for those who rail, in proud contempt, upon the graphic narratives of humble, life—who condemn, as vulgar or vicious in their tendency, such pitures as Kate Kiekleby, the Pauper Oliver, or that embodisment of the angelic—little Nell—all true to father than the of the angelic—little Nell—all true to hand the or and drawn from loftier characters han they can boast, who rise, by accident or washing clothes. A mong the first Ambassa, and it delives properly washing to level, and the contents of a slenderly provided cup-bard and the purest, that a tidy spread and the purest, that a tidy spread and the purest, the atidy spread and the purest, the atidy spread and the purest, the ratices of comfort and necessity then distinct an idel disregard of the washing of an aged but with one poor bed and an old wooden chest, to small prine table, half worm with frequent with one poor bed and an old wooden chest, to small prine table, half worm with frequent with one poor bed and an old wooden chest, to small prine table, half worm with frequent with one poor bed and a few well chosen books. A family spread and the purest, the articles of comfort and necessity then distingting and idel disregard of the washing of the check, and when the winter came with all interest for those who rail, in proud contempt, upon the graphic narratives of humble, life—who condemn, as vulgar or vicious in their tendency, such pretures as Kate family bible and a few well chosen books. A family spread the cheristant of the winter came with all did regret of the articles of comfort and necessity then disable hart the chart of the winter came with all did regret and the chart allowance of the swints of an aged when the winter came with all terrors, it found them in a miserable but, with one poor bed and an old wooden chest, so the first Ambassa. Washington Irving and the chart washing clothes, was not his fine the cheak, was not his froud the chark, was no edition of the father of the English Epic, and oppression that would not have been granted one odd volume of Hume's History of Eng.

Nor will it prove more useful to those less censurable possessors of fortune, from whom a misty atmosphere of fashion, and a false refigement, forceloses the percention of all ex. The adjustment of the wound was scarce then-true to woman's greatness and her glory-the wife concealed the terrors of her

small a favor with all the verbosity and fer-vor of Milesian eloquence.

"We are very poor, sir," she remarked in

At length, after a stormy day, when the At length, after a stormy day, when the still falling snow lay deep upon the ground, the monster entered at midnight, raving with the breeze, as she tripped, half dancing, along the pavement, in the red light of an another than the conclusion and have had one sore sickness after another this long time,—we should have been obliged, before now, to have begged our medicines at the dispensary many a time, had it not been for good old Dr. P——, God rest to the floor his unoffending wife. The infant bis soul! A friend indeed he was to us; but have we've none left to depend on now. My example according to the floor his unoffending wife. The infant bar we've none left to depend on now. My

returning to her desolate hearth the mor

course of a few short months she breathed her last in the common ward of paupers. English are not so wicked, rapacious, callous, froud, as you have been taught to be to beg the means of respectable interment for her child. They were granted. She was told to prepare the body in a plain but decent manner, and that the expenses would be paid from the appropriated fund. Unused to such a task, or having witnessed the sad ceremony only in earlier and happier days, her orders were in strict accordance with her understandings of the instructions given; and the bill, on presentation, was accredited—it amounted to the enormous sum of three dolings which awaited Irving on his return to amounted to the enormous sum of three dolings which awaited Irving on his return to lars and fifty cents! Alas! She knew not the lowest degree of decent plainness by national welcome; he stammered in his which the world may measure the requirewhich the world may measure the requirewhich the world may measure the requirespeeches, hid himself in confusion, and the

be a factions to a plausible, but, as it proved, ing homeward. One hand was drooping by her side, and, drop by drop, blood trickled case of social rank, which regulates the stand-few kind words elicited an explanation of the cause and nature of the accident. She had fallen upon a piece of broken glass, and received a deep cut on the pairm of dread of pain and danger, I provided myself with the proper dressings at the store of a with the proper dressings at the store of a wind the proper dressing at the store of a wind the proper dressing at the store of a wind the proper dressing at the store of a wind the proper dressing at the store of a wind the proper dressing at the store of a wind the proper dressing at the store of a wind the proper dressing what she consider the pull-the danger of the unthristing and untimely grave. The dates at linght, or because we had such startled dreams, or because whe had such that harmless, friendly pacemaker. I had the good fortune the last trace of the mother's long end with the danger of the unthristing what she consider. The o

overame the dictates of prudence, and circulated and pharmaceutist, and accompanies and the residence of a young lady who had often chart the pharmaceutist, and accompanies her home.

The residence was a single apartment in the back building of a house of moderate dish the was evidently made subservient to the triple purpose of parlor, chamber and kitchen, there was necessary and propriety in all its accidents that tended to increase the interest I already fair in this unusually light hearted little case and the residence of a young lady who had often domain on the beach will domain on the beachtful Husbach will his voice, and a few months elapsed before the demon of in the midst of ther distresses. The idea of the poer space of the manufor of a lower the unworthy husband the theory to move the unworthy husband. The usual assertion of the price was honest labor, and a seen many pictures of his house, and that the cup of the redistresses. The idea of the poer space of his power to move when the was in the through the poer space of his power to move when the was in the poer space of the poer space of his power to move when the was in the through the poer space of his power to move when the was in the trained for a garment.

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my knee, she butted the view of the injury. A momentary glance as she approached, sufficed to show that, though very beautiful and sweet where the show that, though very beautiful and sweet where the show that the show the show that the show the show that the show the show the show that the show the shad the show in disposition, there was a sad vacuity of mind. Here struggling for subsistence for her ing to relieve distress; but, unfortunate-liver was not that distressing form of idiocy which shocks us as we gaze; for the lively play of feature, with the artless and taltogether aimless prattle of the child, works resources, in an empty hovel, without would have deceived an observer less practice.

Here struggling for subsistence for her ing to relieve distress; but, unfortunate-location of a few well-meaning falling as she spoke, and I sprung forward individuals converted into poison the balm of individuals converted into poison the balm of individuals converted into poison the balm of instant, she lay extended on the floor, her own resources, in an empty hovel, without when the secure of the ingular properties of the confort of a bed or chair.

The grave hides many a heart which has been stung to death, because one who might individuals converted into poison the balm of invividuals converted into poison the balm of the poison the balm of the poison the poison the balm of the poison the balm of the poison the balm of

## Washington Irving.

ment of the angence—intre Neit—air true to mature, and drawn from loftice characters dered state of cleanliness, were seen the implements for washing clothes. Among the then they can boast, who rise, by accident or cunning, above their native mud; not humanized by the softening glow of prosperity, manized by the softening glow of prosperity, will, the amount of continued sitting at her trade—her swollen here might be disposed to regard rather sular two within the plements for washing clothes. Among the books on the table—always available as indicated—here swollen here might be disposed to regard rather sular two within the plements for washing clothes. Among the books on the table—always available as indicated—here swollen here might be disposed to regard rather sular two within the plements for washing clothes. Among the books on the table—always available as indicated—here swollen here might be disposed to regard rather sular two within the plements for washing clothes. Among the object of continued sitting at her trade—her swollen here might be disposed to regard rather sular two within the precising coid; for then they were alone. The physical evidence of continued sitting at her trade—her swollen here might be disposed to regard rather sular two with the plements for washing clothes. Among the object of continued sitting at her trade—her swollen here might be disposed to regard rather sular two with the plements for washing clothes. Among the two with a dered state of continued sitting at her trade—her swollen here might be disposed to regard rather sular two with the plements for washing clothes. Among the two with the plements for washing clothes. Among the continued sitting at her trade—her swollen here might be disposed to regard rather sular two within the precising coid; for them they were alone. The physical with the precising coid; for them they were alone. The physical with the plements for washing clothes. Among the country (wheh some percison cloud and state of them they were alone. The physical she to the almost expiring girl. "Depend most finished, polished, easy, witty, quiet; ing masters of our lighter language—the conupon it, Mary, there is nothing that will keep and, socially, the equal of the most refined stant friend to us and our nation—to men of should remain single. You are one. You upon it, Mary, there is nothing that will keep and, socially, the equal of the most refined to do and our nation—to men of should remain single. You are one. For your poverty as constant employment. I am never was a kind one, was it not also gratefully reunemployed, though I can well afford to be so—see! I have brought my work with me, pay us with a thankful heart? Who can be so well the some sound remain single. You are one. For a letters doubly dear, not for his wit and general goodness, health, strength, time, devotion, to men be not greated by the probity and pure life. I don't know what sort of testimonial will be raised to him is with this shadowy, unsatisfying return. A new bonnet, a dress, a shawl, a watch, anyof a family seemed concentrated in this rapid from the preception of all expenses of the member of the sketch, a useful hint should be received by any one of limits and the same of the sketch of the half an hour to complete the knitting of a inated in his own? His books are read by vice as well as theirs; and as they have placvery coarse and clumsy infant stocking. millions of his countrymen, whom he has ed a stone at Greenwich yonder in "There row!" she said on rising, "This is a taught to love England; and why to love pattern for you, and I have brought you needles and yarn for a dozen pair of them, I erwise than he did, to inflame national ranwill give you five cents a pair for doing them. cors, which, at the time when he first became by English writers and friends of letters in are not speaking of these. That big-hearted, will give you five cents a pair for doing them.

It is very little—I know it is very little, but it is all I can afford; for I have so many people to assist; but the price is of ne great consequence, for you need not work at them when you have any other employment, and when you have any other employment, and so well as the many point of the many thought taking pairs for the carried. There are written. you may knit them without taking pains, for rent state's superior. There are writers the children I am going to give them to are enough in the United States, honest and othvery poor indeed." The benevolent patron erwise, who preach that kind of doctrine. withdrew, and three days of dangerous But the good Irving, the peaceful, the friendillness were the result of her charitable visit. | ly, had no place for bitterness in his heart. illness were the result of her charitable visit.

The want of food at length compelled Mrs.

B.—, with inexpressible distress, to part with little Jane, who had now become perwith little Jane, who had now b convulsions. She was conveyed to the almshouse at my carnest solicitation, but in the
course of a few short months she breathed

"See, friends!" he seems to say, "These house at my earnest solicitation, but in the and peace between his country and ours. -

dread of pain and danger, I provided myself with the proper dressings at the store of a neighboring pharmaceutist, and accompanied her home.

The residence was a single apartment in cloped, and suffered the parental curse. But shows the first parents of the parental curse. But shows the proper dressings are parents of the parental curse. But shows the parents of the parental curse and Jupiter marshaled the parental curse. But shows the parents of the p

would have deceived an observer less practiced in the study of disease. Indeed, for years beyond this period, she still maintain-ed, among the neighbors, the reputation of considerable intelligence; but, in the large and widely open eye, there was the slightest possible deficiency of lustre. This, with the elevated brows and a few faint wrinkles, which had no legitimate existence on the forchead of a child, I could not misinterpret—she was epileptic.

The confort of a bed or chair.

A few months of most strenuous exertion and wasted ere result of her endeavors. Such and how result in needlework, but small indeed was the result of her endeavors. Such and how of the comforts of life; when the tank and some of the comforts of life; when the last appealing and suddenly returned. Intemperance had driven him to madness, and the dread of each had brought about a semblance of reformed and suddenly returned. Intemperation and suddenly returned. Intemperation exhausted all the powers the slow sappling of her fatal malphabut a semblance of reformed was the sunk in the grasp of the demonstration of epilepsy.

The could only afford to give dead was the result of her endeavors. Such had been the rapid progress of her disease, that an hour of steady application exhausted blook of this victim of ill regulated benevolantly being accustomed only to take care of the sushand suddenly returned. Intemperation and some of the comforts of life; when the task appealing graph-monger from New York, who saw the last appealing graph-monger from New York, who saw the last appealing graph-monger from New York, who saw the last appealing graph-monger from New York, who saw the last appealing of the redices, that an hour of steady application exhausted benevolated benevolative all the powers the subshand suddenly returned. Intemperation and suddenly returned. In

the value of worldly success, admiration, food and clothing, and refrain (possibly) from perils and fate of some of our Arctic seamen, ties of women (rare exceptions,) who neither I would like to hear of some memorial raised

rich and the poor, the man of competence, or an insane asylum, while the active, out-door the man who earns his bread by the daily sweat of his brow, and you hear the sound of murmuring and the voice of complaint. The Do you ask me, "Are there no happy result. Happy, indeed, would it have been for the infant Jane, had life itself been sacrified to the crueity of her parent. From the moment of returning consciousness, may be dated the commencement of the terrible dis-

"Be a good man, my dear." One can't but ways hanging on the arm, which used to think of these last words of the veteran swing free, or at most, but twirl a cane. Then Chief of Letters, who had tasted and tested they think their duty done if they provide

There are hard, unloving, cold monstrosinate remembrance of the dear and loving, noble men have occasionally been thrown away upon such, does not disprove what we have been saying. But even a man DISCONTENT.-How universal it is. We thus situated has greatly the advantage of a never knew the man who would say, "I am woman in a similar position, because, over contented." Go where you will, among the the needle a woman may think herself into

ders were in strict accordance with her understandings of the instructions given; and derstandings of the instructions given; and tradition in the United States still foundly weather—vife I was only a tailor." of this is

But our finites comparison through so profitably extended to far more simple space.

Scarcely had our heroine recovered from the dreadful shock of losing her little sister—her only constant companion through so many years of misery, when dire necessity compelled her to renewed exertion with diminished powers. About this period, I was one day sitting with the mother, endeavoring one day sitting with the mother, endeavoring of the profit and the deaver of the profit and the decimal and the profit a

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In dependent upon him, the want of employ, ment is trying. But we trust better days an place, from which we extract the following rear, for the bettere days and place of the period of mutual protection; and accordingly a been expelled from college. This sad affair shows what the so called "harmless fun" of the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the so called "harmless fun" of the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the so called "harmless fun" of the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the so called "harmless fun" of the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the so called "harmless fun" of the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the so called "harmless fun" of the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the so called "harmless fun" of the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the so called "harmless fun" of the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the so called "harmless fun" of the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the so called "harmless fun" of the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the so called "harmless fun" of the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the so called "harmless fun" of the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the so called "harmless fun" of the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the so called "harmless fun" of the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the so called "harmless fun" of the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the so called "harmless fun" of the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and the late Dr. Channing once said, "One college, and "One college, and "One college, and "One college, and "One colleg

Ingalls and A. Frazier, to draw up a code of by-laws, and make other necessary arrange-be a lesson and a warning to others, long to city will be the elevation of the art of teachments for the organization of the Association, ments for the organization of the Association, and report the same at the next meeting, which is to be held on Friday evening next.

A paper was passed round the half for the parpose of obtaining subscriptions for this aid of the Lynn strikers, and about \$40 was for the Lynn strikers, and about \$40 was for the part of the Lynn strikers, and about \$40 was for the part of the p

A more faithful and successful teacher is sel-

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surgens of this country, says that one thing is certain in respect to Phrenderology, and that it is invariable to serial in respect to Phrenderology, and that it is invariable to serial in control of the part of fixed anatomical structure of the brain does not prove it. Usually the skull is the thick. After recess the first class was examined in to the part of fixed and boston will continue to use Webster, though many persons will be glad to the same place of a similar prouberance in the brain. The next meeting will be at the same place on Treeday evening, March 27th. The subject will be Iron, illustrated by a variety operation.

Ix wax or wonk.—Every day shows us anumber of able-bodied men, sitting upon in the feed, or standing by the corners of the feed, or standing by the corner of the brain ground the compound blows and the eventure to say it will not tumble down and explosions, the origin of which has not been the feed, or standing by the corners of the feed, or standing by the corner of able-bodied men, sitting upon the feed, or standing by the corner of able-bodied men, sitting upon the feed, or standing by the corner of the brain propose. We suggested that more attention be hereafter devoted in the same kinds of goods as heretofore, but shows any both tumble down and spelling by the list division of the fence, or standing by the corner of the feed to the sum of the propose of the feed to the sum of the propose of the feed to the sum of the propose of the feed to the sum of the propose of the feed to the sum of the feed to the sum

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The liquor agency for the past year has of being a profound theologian, a thorough dispensed liquors to the amount of over \$700 classical scholar and well read in general lit—an alarming increase of "sickness" among arature and knowledge; as a preacher, he

### STONEHAM.

pathizing with the movement. The committee on permanent organization reported, and their report was accepted. A list of prices was read and accepted. Considerable amusement was caused by the frantic efforts of a Frenchman to be understood, but his English was out of tune. Many signed the resilish was out of tune. Frenchman to be understood, but his English was out of tune. Many signed the resolutions amid much cheering. Mr. Chesley then entertained the meeting with a few pertinent remarks, when Rev. Mr. Fisk was called for, and in appropriate terms sympathized with the cause; his address gave great satisfaction. Mr. J. Gerry then made a few remarks. Rev. Mr. Barrett spoke, but the tenor of his address was unsatisfactory to the strikers. The bosses do not seem inclined to sign the articles for various reasons, and it is uncertain how the matter will terminate. It will have the beneficial effect to clear the market, if nothing else. Much enthusiasm is manifested, and the sound of drum and fife echoes through the streets. Last Tues-

chester in the County of Middlesex, decreased, testate, whose continued is that agatering, or cles allowed his priguides to overcome his judgment. I am happy to correct his error, and would say that he was not present, but is entirely unaware of any priguides existing in his mind relating to the gentlemen in question. To the sin of mission he would beg leave to plead guilty or quality of the food and thing to the gentlemen in question. To the sin of mission he would be gleave to plead guilty or private to the sind of the consistency of the single reason that he did not know; the single reason that h Worthy Patriarch, and trusts the apology where. was sufficient. Trusting this explanation will answer the demands of 'Justice," your correspondent would say in conclusion that, being a comparative stranger in the commu-

ple. It embodies much talent and worth, and is not only a moral butan entertaining institution. Among the good things that it has produced, the lecture of the Rev. Mr. Fisk deserves particular credit. He spoke on the subject of Temperance to an attentive audience last Monday evening, and although the theme has been worn threadbare, yet he presented it in a new light, and a quiet ven of humor running through it, gave it a spice peculiarly relished by the audience. It is not excelled, if equalled, in type lead appearance, by ANY PAPER published if the preserving uniformity rangement, equal prominence is obtained I have a spice peculiarly relished by the audience. It is not excelled, if equalled, in type lead appearance, by any paper. It is not excelled, if equalled, in type lead appearance, by any paper. ANY PAPER published in different and increasing circulation of the large and is not only a moral butan entertaining inowed careful research, choice language, and a happy grouping of the different points of the discourse that won for it an attentive gentleman should congratulate himself upon his ability to interest. The residue of the many the proprietors have reconder; some pertinent remarks from J. Parker Gould, Esq.; the Battle of Waterloo, spoken by Mr. Richardson, a young man of much promise, and some excellent singing by members of the order. This is the third time that they have thrown come the expension of the conders and some exactle of the order. The second of the conders are the conders and some can desire of the order. This is the third time that they have thrown come there are the conders and some caused, as he are the conders and the conders are the conders and the conders are the conders and the conders are remarked by the conders are the conders and the conders are remarked by the time that they have thrown open their doors myself con to the public, and I think a continuance of and variou to the public, and I think a continuance of vain, for the deep rooted usease and a benefit to the community. By cause, and a benefit to the community. By combining a variety of exercises, these occation of them, that the disease and paintly sensation over the eyes has almost cutricy left me. I will close by advising all those afflicted as I have been to procure the valuable medicine at once, and save cause, and a benefit to the community. By combining a variety of exercises, these occasions become much more interesting than a single discourse would permit of, and also give a more social coloring to the meetings. I hope that some other gentlemen of the order will favor us with lectures upon other moral themes, and I doubt not the community will express their approbation by full houses.

BEADING.

For the Middlesex Journal I omitted in my last to state that the tow appropriated \$150, toward the support of a watchman; the remainder necessary, will be contributed by citizens as last year. number of votes in town, as registered, is

During the past year we have been favored with a watchman and a vigilance committee, and the state of feeling and security has been in striking contrast with former years, there and these were promptly attended to. I be-lieve there have been no alarms of fire, which is unusual among us, for so long a

Amos Cummings, jr., is enlarging his green house, and intends, I learn, to cover about double the ground now occupied by them He has commenced erecting a tenement build-ing at the west end of one of these houses, but, as it was erected flush with the street, and he being complained of fos ro doing, everything pertaining to its completion remains in

are, for the most part, let annually were, last
Monday evening, disposed of in that way;
and the highest sum bid, as choice money,
was \$25, which will do pretty well considering it is only for one year the paw can be retained. The officers of the Bethesda society, as elected on Monday, are as follows :-

THE FIRST VENTURE OF A MILLIONAIRE. -For the Middlesex Journal.

Continuation of Strike.

The fourth meeting of the strikers took place on the 8th inst., Mr. Cowdry in the chair, Henry Poor, secretary.

After coming to order, a prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Fisk, when the meeting proceeded to business. A letter was read from Natick, sympathizing with the movement.

The First Venture of a Millionaire.

Stephen Whitney, who died lately in New York Journal of Commerce, the million dollars, commenced life as a poor boy. He once at the health of the New York Journal of Commerce, that his first successing to order, a prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Fisk, when the meeting proceeded to business. A letter was read from Natick, sympathizing with the movement.

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### Special Motices.

being a comparative stranger in the community, the charge of injestice must fall to the ground; and he would further say that he has always found it a better way to impute good motives, rather than evil, to the actions of others, especially if they be strangers.

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For the Middlesez Journal.

Among the good things in our community, I think our temperance association is silently working its way into the hearts of the people. It embodies much talent and worth,

### TO ADVERTISERS.

ear. It is no easy thing for a speaker to speak upon such a subject without some weariness to the listeners, and I think the

genuine without the signature of FLEMING BROS.

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Dr. Wistar's Halsam of Wild Cherry, The Great Hemedy, The Great Hemedy, The Great Hemedy,

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Treasurer, Milo Parker; Assessors, Stillman
M. Pratt, Daniel B. Lovejoy, Joel Howard;
Sexton, Harris Austin, who also rings the
town bell.

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In Woburn, on the 12th inst., Mrs. ELIZABETH
Bloows, aged 30 years, 6 months, I day.
In Honolula, Sandwish Islands, John 19th SARAM
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town bell.

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In Woburn, on the 12th inst., Mrs. ELIZABETH
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Mass. Mr. Wood. Grampy resided in this town.
Hasself Beading, Fith inst., Rev. Reunes Ex-

### Married.

### GUARDIAN'S SALE OF

DURSUANT to a Licence of the Court of Probate in and for the County of Middlesex, will be sold at auction, on the premises, on MON. DAY the 9th day of April next, at 4 o'clock, P. M., that pleasant situation belonging to Mrs. Nancy Edgerly, situated in Wohnn Centre, on Bediord St., within ten minutes walk to Churches, schools, the strength of the s

By order of JOHN CUMMINGS, jr., Guardian.
WM. WINN, Auct.
Woburn, March 15th, 1860. 3w 24

Ladies' Custom Boot & Shoe Store THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the Store formerly occupied by Mrs.

Next door North of Lyceum Building, and will make to order and keep for sale Ladies', Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes. A share of patronage is respectfully solicited.
Woburn, Mar. 17. tf W. R. WYMAN

> EXTRACT BEER.

A PLEASANT & HEALTHY BEVERAGE, Eight Cents a Gallon,

For Family use.

FULL DIRECTIONS ACCOMPANY EACH BOTTLE

POTTER & CHAMPLIN, Chemists & Druggists,

THE third meeting of the creditors Oliver C. Rogers of Wobarn, an Insolve Debtor, Broker, will be held at the Court of Inso ney, at Cambridge in the county of Middlese the twenty-third day of May next, at nine o'clo the forenoon. JAMES M. RANDALL, Woburn, Feb. 22, 1839. 22

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Mary of the Gien?

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I have gold and eattle too;
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Can I marry you? Nobody, sir, has spoke for me,

Mary of the Glen;
There is no heart that's broke for me,
Mary of the Glen;
But there is blue-eyed Wille,
Who labors with the men,
Who brings the sweet pond lilly,
To Mary of the Glen.

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He allows noxious weeds to overrun his land—white daisy, snap dragon, burdock, yellow dock, quack grass, Canada thistles, and many other vile roots too numerous to yellow dock, quack grass, Canada thisties, and many other vile roots too numerous to mention. The time was when most of these could have been exterminated by a little labor. When they first appeared in small word well, and do you good throughout eternity. numbers, a very little work with a weeding hoe or dock extractor would have headed hoe or dock extractor would have headed them off entirely. But now, having had full Hold on to your good character, for it is awing for several years, they laugh at the shiftless man's puny efforts and windy threats. But this is not the worst of the evil. The neighboring farmers are active, enterprising men, and have done their best to keep their land clear of foul roots, but the seeds blow over in clouds from the shift- NEV less man's fields, and they are almost in despair. What can they do?

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He bids the mighty warriors of his train
Defend his kingdom from the fatal foc,
And bind anew the captive's loosened chain.

The cold, relentless nature of his heart,
By gathering darkness on his brow is shown;
And the wild waiting of his piercing breath,
Raves through night's arches in a thunder ton
But winter, all thy fierce attempts are vain!
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A PASSAGE FROM HISTORY.

brow; how much more touching when in the throughout that long, terrible night, the rehair falling unbound, like a veil of sunlight Years passed on - years of blighting sorrow

was that small, yet luxurious apartment, for injured, and not only treated her with the ut broken but by the murmur of a fairy foun- solitude of her allotted apartments, with no mossy shells, supplied a marble bath of exquisite workmanship, and the soft warbling of a bird from its cage of golden wire. No footstep intruded, for as a boon had the lady often before her? Never by word or deed wasted, as in the short sketch to which the witnesse received in the spot which had witnesse the sufferings of one so lovely and beloved.

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the will alm later, "but you does the treat; which close in princess. Scarcely less occurred the second and stender ingers of the next proper in the death would be my certain fate, yet even this adopted daughter of Madam Waller, who will I brave to see you once more." All that aches of the wood, as future crosses in love where the floor becomes covered with uneven and single was round that the fearful arches of the wood, as future crosses in love where the floor becomes covered with uneven arches of the wood, as future crosses in love where the floor becomes covered with uneven arches of the word, as future crosses in love where the floor becomes covered with uneven arches of the word, as future crosses in love where the floor becomes covered with uneven arches of the word, as future crosses in love where the floor becomes covered with uneven arches of the word, as future crosses in love where the floor becomes covered with uneven arches of the word, as future crosses in love where the floor becomes covered with uneven arches of the word, as future crosses in love where the floor becomes covered with uneven arches of the word, as future crosses in love where the floor becomes covered with uneven arches of the word, as future crosses in love where the floor becomes covered with uneven arches of the word where the floor becomes covered with uneven arches of the word where the floor becomes covered with uneven arches of the word where the floor becomes covered with uneven arches of the word where the floor becomes covered with uneven arches of the word where the floor becomes covered with uneven arches of the word where the floor becomes covered with uneven arches of the word where the floor becomes covered with uneven arches of the word where the floor becomes covered with uneven arches of the word where the floor becomes covered with uneven arches of the word where the floor becomes covered with the word where the floor becomes covered adopted daughter of Madam Waller, who will I brave to see you once those of the wood, as future crosses in one had passed since they last met—the fearful were atoned for by a present kiss on the ruddy cheek of the fortune teller. "Will ke icicles and drapery-like foldings, pure as those who had retired were in due time summaries. The child of a fascinating Zingaro, and haughty and jealous lord all faded from her words which bound her to another—her haughty and jealous lord all faded from her words which because the facts are willing your majesty learn what the fates are willing the marble of the sculptor descend from above moned back to the meeting. They were then noor becomes evereth with unever, did not flinch from their duty, and like icicles and drapery-like foldings, pure as those who had retired were in due time summored back to the meeting. They were then noor becomes evereth with unever. a Bohemian noble, she was entrusted at her birth to the care of Madam Waller, with a solemn injunction to conceal from Berthea all knowledge of her lineage. As she grew up sundered held companies we have the solution of th knowledge of her lineage. As she grew up, the clear olive of her complexion, the wild flashing of her dark eye, the restless, passionate impulses of her nature, her tall lithe sionate impulses of her nature, her tall lithe has suddenly returned, and is coming hither.

joice, for I could not endure a love which I | bers, as the conflict of the elements without,

over her har face, "my tow was returned, how deeply, truly, I alone know, and now—I am required to tear from my very memory thought. It is no that each the object I have sometimes felt of my thing heart's blood. The secrets of fate are revealed to me in the language of the stars, thy heart's blood. The secrets of fate are revealed to me in the language of the stars, thy horoscope is drawn, and thy doom is sealed, would accept it. Rather would I go forth the wife of the meanest serf than well this withers; thou hast poured innocent blood to these words, then springing to her feet and drawing up her slender figure to its utmost to these words, then springing to her feet and drawing up her slender figure to its utmost to her sace, "II shall not be, never shalt those linger with a crushed the plan, cra hand to execute. Fly

the ermine of the robe cast loosely about her; her eyes drooping, and shaded by lids treming vorm; whose green leaves fall one by King, and he prayed for a reconcilation with bling with the weight of tears which dropped slowly one by one, and rested like pearls among the dark folds of her velvet mantle.

by one, until it stands desolate and alone where it one flourished in pride and lovelines. George, of England, still resided unmany minutes elapsed ere she said, "No! Dim as the chamber of the dead or dying, der the same roof with the woman so cruelly waters, issuing from a grotto of attendant save the faithful Berthea. Was it

she added rapidly, while a rich glow spread tated with human passion that spoke.—
over her fair face, "my love was returned, how deeply, truly, I alone know, and now—
nay, stir not from that couch until my mes"After a few minutes"

was so powerful when the light of a joyous heart beamed from her eye, and its music gushed from her lip, when her step was buoyant, and robes of exquisite elegance adorned her graceful figure, when jewels flashed amid the golden curls that clustered in rich luxuriance around her fair and ample brow; how much more tunching when jewels throughout that long torribe with the course of the triple of the programment of the programmen sanctuary of her boudoir she sat alone, in the utter abandonment of hopeless sorrow, her lowly. cepts of Christian charity impressed upon her by the dying princess, she could seek the obhair falling unbound, like a veil of sunlight venus passed on -years of blighting sorrow over shoulders which vied in whiteness with the tender, affectionate heart, which with the ermine of the robe cast loosely about her:

Then came a packet bearing the royal care which with the crimine of the robe cast loosely about her:

> forever from the spot which had witnessed cient in quantity and quality for a volume so wasted, as in the short sketch to which thou hast lent thy indulgent attention, and gladly limits are prescribed, and we can only say,

An Incident in the Cars.

part. I was in despair, for I wanted to foi-

who stood in the doorway. From him, ere many minutes, I had learned her name and the Gumpendorf suburb :-

" See the giant crags, oh ho! How they snort and how they blow." and slender fingers of the merry Zingaros, like the others, to the free air and the light. was found that only three members of the carriage. "No, no, my pretty maiden," returned the monach, while his lips and brow

A turned arose from the court-yard, and is coming inther sunhing in, exclaimed.—The principle of the rather shapes of the rather shapes

The Matter-of-Fact Man.

low and discover her residence, but could last years of his life Haydn was several times low, if I was a man I'd be a model Oh, dear! I think I am rightly named, asked to give the facts in relation to his "How glad, then, was I to see her bowing, as she passed out, to a mutual acquaintance who stood in the doorway. From him, ere

When prince Esterhazy was building his and indeed the best part of it, is an inner ex-"To shorten the story as much as possible, new palace at Esterhaz, the accommodations that lady is now my wife. In the small inwere so limited that he took with him from that lady is now my wife. In the small incident which introduced her to me, she show. Eisenstadt only a few of the virtuosos of his always visible. To almost every individual the great congregation. emotion, Sophia listened to the letter, and many minutes elapsed ere she said, "No! and I charge you Berthea to bear my last said, which I had redeemed from its owner, at the King of England, if the foul state of the King of England if the foul state of the King of England if the foul state of the King of England if the foul state of the King of England if the foul state of the King of England if the foul state of the King of England if the foul state of the King of England if the foul state of the King of England if the foul state of the King of England if the foul state of the King of England if the foul state of the King of England if the foul state of the King of England if the foul state of the King of England if the foul state of the King of England if the foul state of the King of England if the foul state of the King of England if the foul state of the King of England is the foul state of the King of England in the foul state of the King of England is the foul state of the King of England in the foul state of the King of England in the foul state of the King of England in the foul state of the King of England in the foul state of the foul message to the King of England, if the four suppose of the part of the Hallouri approximation and shall always keep as a memento. There in the has no plan or purpose for the punctual attendance of its possessor on public worship? Which families, and the stay had already been tiers and gay dames, filled the palace with tower. Minutes—hours passed away, unbroken but by the murmur of a fairy foun-broken but by the many music is a relief that aspectation. There is that, which the total aspectation. There is that, which the total aspectation. There is the found aspectation and price the laborious exercises of the day. The from the laborious exercises of the day. The found applied two mostly if not all aspectation. The many music is a relief that the prince announced that even inspiration. To many, music is a relief that aspectation. The total aspectation is the dependent of the found applied two mostly if not all aspectation. The wives and children. Indeed Haydn seems to by one of the great masters of tone. intimate that the order to remain was a joke these higher creations of tone-art all the more of the Prince, who delighted in fun. Now susceptible and the cultivated of the earth came the poor fellows, all cast down, to their have drawn their highest enjoyment. It is Within, at the bottom of the crescent, and leader : "Oh, Haydn, you must find some incalculable how many artists, learned men, where the tide never reaches when at the way to change the prince's mind," &c., &c. divines, physicians, judges, councellors, fullest, we found the large pigeon cave, which Haydn knew that it would only add to the statesmen, have derived new energy, new me to explore, hollowed for about joke should any formal application be made thoughts, refreshment from the toils of office, These things all scatter the thoughts, just at for thy instruction and amusement, would we have lengthened it even to a book, but our limits are not provided and fifty feet in the line of a fault. There runs across the opening the broken relimits are not provided and we can only say.

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in the chimes, "said Berthea, musingly, "is were no hard task to share a kingdom and a crown with one so handsome, so noble, so trave as George of England, even in the abster of the satrong emotion, called love," when thou beliest thy woman's heart.—Thou knowest there are others before whom the wonderful attractions of this island prince when the mondated like the light of the meanest star would fade like the light of the meanest st said not a word. I met her again and she wonders. In fact, if I was a man, I'd be per- people to be in the house of God together "After a few minutes, came in a poor wo- gave me two hours talk. It struck me as fection personified; of course no one would It is no uncommon thing for the doors to be

linger with a crushed heart while there is a head to plan, cra hand to execute. Fly dearest lady," and again she knell imploring ly, "fly; I will don the dress of a page and be thy guide, thy protector, do not deny me, let us seek Albert of Koengsmarck." "Alas!" all the young gentlement study her and blushed too, but it was not a pretty let us seek Albert of Koengsmarck." "Alas!" said Sophia, "were I to listen to so wild a saked form of the once stately and beautiful Sophia of Zell, reposes on a low couch, where simple of the content of the

THE INFLUENCE OF MUSIC. -- It is impossible with which God will be plea to overlook the influences of music on the life of the people, because much of this life, and indeed the best part of it, is an inner expression of the people, because much of this life, and indeed the best part of it, is an inner expression of the people of public worship, but to those who

tion to-day, and ye maun tak' it, as I have matters of importance to settle at Perth."

THE MAYOR WANTS TO SEE THEE.—A young

The recusant was one Walter Simpson been absent."
the Vulcan of the parish. The gifted Ralph "William," said his uncle, slightly clevadetermined to silence him at once with a leading unanswerable question. Accordingly, after putting a variety of simple pre-liminary interrogatories to the minor clod-liminary interrogatories to the minor clodiminary interrogatories to the minor el hoppers, he at once, with a loud voice cried

" Walter Simpson !" "Here, sir !" says Walter, " are ye want\_ the rudder chains ?

For the Middlesex Journal

In the deeper recesses of a palse, whose dissophia, were I to listen to so wilds also sphai, were on the significant that the strength of a princely line, surrounded by all that are not will avail nothing, for care has forest, town and handlet, the first inheritance of the coulty and beautiful, standard the scarce eighteen, yet the matured thought and and whose regal grace and loveliness were as days the scarce eighteen, yet the matured thought and against the scarce eighteen, yet the matured thought and as depth of a princely line, surrounded by all that are not worthy a descendant of kings he receives will be of my could procure of the coulty and beautiful, standards as a depth of a king." Lady! "and against the scarce eighteen, yet the matured thought and and who would make her hap-brow, and in her full blue eyes was a depth for a king." Lady! "and all the scarce eighteen, yet the matured thought and warms at the worthy and the hard shadler of a king." Lady! "and all the coulty are all the size of the coulty and easily the first things he receives will be of my could procure of the coulty and adapter of a king." Lady! "and all the scarce eighteen, yet the matured thought and warms at the word with the small of the matured thought and a least meet my fate as becomes the grand worthy a descent the could as a single of the coult of the coult of the coult of the could that one of the first than a lady whose regal grace and lovelings and a state of the coult of the could the could the small, which as less times the matured thought and a less times that the word worth and the work for the family or the first than a lady whose regal grace and lovelings at the first times and the worth of the small the scarce eighteen, the first than a lady work of the matured thought and the procure of the coult of the could be a many into the lovel the grace and all digital than the lady of the small than and the lovel than the small than and the small than and the lady of the small than and the lovel than the lady of the small th HAYDN'S "FAREWELL SYMPHONY."—In the last years of his life Haydn was several time dies; no, if I was a man I'd be a model man. the children, remain cheerfully at home and perform those duties. Be sure they are required at your hands, and to leave them un-

christians. What kind of piety is that, which are in no wise troubled if it has begun before they reach the house ?

preacher and others, who are disturbed by of doors, the passing of numbers in and out of pews, and the seating of the little ones

"A weel," says his brother, "I's gie ye fair warning ye had better na ca' him up."

The recusant was one Walter Simpson

"And thee dove down into the sea, and came up with the watch, and climbed up by

Fig. Pleffor Lond.

Sample Sam

Transform December on the Spirits and American Section 1997. The other of temperature and the spirits and the

offered for sale. "Well," said the publisher, "it is not bad : I will give you 25f. for it. "What! words and music and all?" "Oh, certainly, the times are hard." "It is very little; never mind, shell it out, it will be enough to pay for our breakfast?" The publisher paid the 25f., and the three friends went to breakfast together. Why this story? the reader will ask. Oh, nothing in the world, but this: the song was "L'Andalouse!" The publisher made 100,000f. by his bargain. The author of the words was his bargain. The author of the words was

became indebted for the red rose.—They were all of a pure spotless white when, in Eden, they first spread out their leaves to the morning sunlight of creation. Eve, as she gazed upon the tintless gem, could not suppress her upon the intuess gem, could not suppress her admiration of its beauty, but stooped down and imprinted a warm kiss upon its snowy bosom. The rose stole the scarlet tinge from the rose stole the scarlet tinge from the rose stole the scarlet tinge from the rose of the rose stole the scarlet tinge from the rose stole the scarlet tinge from the rose stole the rose stole the scarlet tinge from the rose stole the rose her velvet lip and yet wears it.

LOOK OUT FOR COLDS.—This changeable weather is just the time to catch colds and fevers. Don't let the warmth of the sun seduce you into throwing off your coat, or to leave your windows open, and let the fire go out. Ugly colds are thereby engendered. Now is just the time, also, for the scarlet fever to seize, with its terrible grasp, the forms of the little ones. Don't let the children become exposed to the weather without being come exposed to the weather without being as warmly dressed as on cold days, for these

of the great facilities with which brick house are moved from one part of the city to anDr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry,
Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, anything but removing the State-house was in contemplation, rose and said : "Mr. Speaker, I have no objection to the motion, but I don't see how on airth you are going to git it over

A Single Trial Satisfactory.—Joseph Burnett and Co. of Boston, are manufacturers of various compounds for the toilet, which are gaining precedence wherever known and their fame is almost universal. We have had occasion to use the Kalliston in our family and find it an excellent remedy for all diseases of the skin, particularly those incident to the winter season. The ladies will be delighted with its affects in beautifying the complexion. Their perfumery we know but little of, but our friends pronounce it to be fully equal to Lubin's far-famed extracts. We mean to give to their preparations no more than their just due and in recommending them to our readers feel confident that a single trial will prove satisfactory.—Nashua(N. H.) Telegraph.

Consumption, Consumption, Consumption, Consumption, Release train will prove satisfactory.—Nashau(a/N, H.) Telegraph.

Holloway's Pills and Ointeent.—Feets versus Assertions. Sait-Hheum, Suezy, etc. An officer of the New York Police Force do ing duty in the upper part of the city, whose name we suppress at his own request, was for many years afflicted with sait-rheum in the hand, for which he tried numberless remedies without success—the disease increaced and finally became so bad that he could neither close his hand nor graps his baton without experiencing the most intense pain—he was on the point of resigning his situation and seeking admittance to Bellevue Hospital, when he was advised to try Holloway's Pills and Ointment. He did so, and by pressoring in their use the disorder quick by supprared and finally became so the disorder quick by supprared and he now enjoys sound that the produced states are troublesome and frequently fatal among children. Also, on the same afternoon all offices, P. M., this is but one out of thousands of causes.

You have been law in the supprared and efficacious remedy. We are condent that it old and the supprage of the presence, at one apply this powerful and efficacious remedy. It has stood the test of time, and there is no town in the Union but can, produce witnesses of its wonder fail effects in curing all lung diseases. That is a unsequided and since is generally active the produced, showing its great medical virtues. Parallel of the presence of the patent meases of the wonder fail effects in curing all lung diseases. That is a unsequided and since is generally active by Flexibility to easily the powerful of the preparation in use. Invalida should try it is a unsequided and since a suppreded any other preparation in use. Invalida should try it is a unsequided and since a suppreded any other preparation in use. Invalida should try it is a unsequided and since a suppreded any other preparation in use. Invalida should try it is a unsequided and since a suppreded any other prepar

### Special Motices.

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Monpou; and the singer, Duprez. That's all.—Paris Charivari.

A Beautiful Conceit,—Some author—we remember not who—informs us how we became indebted for the red rose.—They were

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as warmly dressed as on cold days, for these snuffles and colds are the precursor of scarlet fever and certain death.—Albany Knick.

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Lexington, March 10 1860.

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ter, will please inform the subscriber of the on or before the 5th of April next. A. SONREL. Rail Road Street Woburn, Mass.

To the Heirs Presumptive, and others interested in the estate of Mary Ann Reed, of Billerica, in said Country, Singlewoman, Gright Hersel, Williams of Country, Singlewoman, Gright Hersel, Williams of Country, Singlewoman, Gright Hersel, Woburn, Mar. 17. tf W.R. WYMAN.

WHEREAS Leonard Thompson, the late the estate of Mary Ann Reed, of Billerica, in saist County, Singlewoman, Greeting:

WHEREAS Leonard Thompson, the late Gradian, or said Mary Ann Reed, has presented for allowance the first account of his Guardian, or said Mary Ann Reed, has produced court to be holden at Cambridge, in said administry of the said Leonard Thompson is ordered to serve the country of the said Leonard Thompson is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same one a week week successively, the last publication to be three week successively, the last publication to be three week successively, the last publication to be three the Middlesez Journal, printed at Woburn, the the Victorian of the Middlesez Journal, printed at Woburn, March 17th, 1850.

FOR SALE.

DOUBLE house containing 9 rooms, on the street leading from Pleasant street to Moburn, March 17th, 1850.

To the Honorable Judge of Probate and Insolvency for the County of Middle-

THE Petition of Luther R Symmes of Winet Respectfully shows, that he is interested in the
real estate of John Symmes late of Whichester in
said County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, whose
count of said county; et all the robate
count of said county; et all the robate
thereof; that he is desirous of holding his said
share in severalty of all the real estate whereof said
John Symmes died, seized and possessed, except
et that part thereof which the said John Symmes
owned in common and undivided with Ebenezer
Symmes of Concord in the state of New Hampshire.

shire.

Wherefore your petitioner prays that the real estate, except as aforesaid, of the said deceased. may be divided, and partition made thereof according be divided, and partition to law and agreeably to the rights of the parties it terested therein.

LUTHER SYMMES.

MIDDLESEX, SS. At a Court of Probateholden at Cambridge in and for said County on the thirteenth day of March A. D. 1860. It is ordered, that Lyou the foregoing Petition previous interested therein within this Commonwealth to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Cambridge in and for said county, on the second Tuesday of April next, by serving them with a true copy of said petition and this order thereon fourteen days at least before the said Tuesday, and also that he notify all other persons interested therein to appear as aforeon, three weeks successively in the notify all other persons interested therein to appear as aforeon, three weeks successively in the notify all other persons interested therein to appear as aforeon, three weeks successively in the days before the said court, then and there to show cause, if they have any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

nted.
WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON,
Judge of Probate and Insolvency.
Attest,
J. H. TYLER, Reg.

### GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE.

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" Traveller,
" Ledger,
" Transcript,
And others. and others.

Also — Harpers' and Putnam's Magazines, Go-dey's Lady's Book, sc. Newspapers and Maga-zines of all kinds will be furnished at short notice. Lyceum Building, Winehester, June 7.

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TO LET, sellers of Boston and elsewhere, as will enable hi of urnish BOOKS or other Publications at the pul ishers' prices. They can generally be furnishe the same day the order is received. JOSIAH HOVEY, Lyceum Building, Winchester, June 7. A ROOM situated on the central part Main Street, suitable for a Lawyer's office. Inquire at WOBURN BOOK STOKE.

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MIE Subscriber would announce to the ligens of Woben, and vicinity, that having current is WOBILRY LE. Reading, he is now current is WOBILRY LE. Reading, he is now cord Jones Blacksestih Shop, where he will be opy to attend to his former patrons and to all o may be pleased to favor him with their orders, orders by mail, at his place of business, prompt-orders by mail, at his place of business, prompt-

### y attended to. June 19. ytf AMOS NICHOLS, JE. BLACKSMITH & WHEELWRIGHT

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THE subscriber is established at Winchester, at the shop formerly occupied by Moses Hammond, and respectfully solicits the patronage of persons having work to be done in the above lines.

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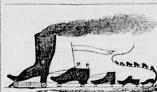
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When thus the laughing fair replied:
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The very moment it was taken
Free the warm blush my cheek's forsaken!"
"No." I rejoined, "you reason wrong;
I ffor another kiss I long,
Tis that my memory so steady,
Still dwells on that I've had already."

been noticed in the Drawer heretofore as a gentlemar remarkable for a proclivity to exaggerate and tell hard stories, on one occasion was seated in front of the principal hotel in Clinton, amusing a group of gentlemen. JUDGE M -, late of Mississippi, who has

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black walnuts, and he just put them in his mouth and cracked them as easily as one of you could crack a chestnut."

The auditors exchanged looks of incredulity. A quizzical and facetjous blade, known as Kentuck Shakelford, was present, and heard the Judge's story, and remarked:

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### Poetry.

### Gray Hairs.

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Gray hairs !—I marvel why they strike Such terror and dismay, No mark of wickedness or shame Or foul disgrace are they. As silently as summer dreams Steal o'er the craule down, They weave their sparkling silver threads In with the black or brown.

Gray hairs!-the waning beauty shrinks

Gray hairs !-- when sprinkled here and there

Inspire respect and confidence
More than the youthful hue.
Of knowledge of mankind they tell,
Perchance of serious thought, And loss at the expensive school Of sage Experience taught.

Gray hairs !- I think them beautiful Like pure unsullied snows that lend The wintry landscapes grace; When in wisdom's way they crown With wealth's exhaustless store,

### Select Biterature.

### THE DOOCOT CAVE.

ontory, that, with its stern, granitic vanced inwards—we found the ledge termi- the recesses of the two deep-sea caves.

and its white delicate flowers. pand the white delicate flowers. There, too, the deeper cave, where a sental stream came pattering in detached drops from the over-beetling precipits above, like the first drops of a heavy thunder shower, we found the hot, bitter server, sminch the great Capta and his weapages; above all, there were the same with the great Capta and the moon in her last quare and the moon in her last quare caves with their pageones with th "Toward midnight the sky cleared and the ware the caves with their pigeons—white, variegated, and the moon in her last quarted, and the moon in her last quested which the wind fell, and the moon in her last quested has an assort headed into out of the sea. We crept down, in the uncertain goods, a well-stocked farm, a nice new house, and water became, marble. In a short time goods, a well-stocked farm, a nice new house, the sea. We crept down, in the uncertain light, over the rough slippery crags, to assert the water became, marble. In a short time goods, a well-stocked farm, a nice new house, the sea. We crept down, in the uncertain light, over the rough slippery crags, to assert the water became, marble. In a short time light, over the rough slippery crags, to assert the work of the want of gills, for there were little peols, attained of the cave, where we would go across the lots, and the moon the want of means to support a wife, for he had plenty of this world's She accordingly passed out the back way. And smiling, food's child grow white a passage; but we found the whole pile of tracts from the wards and goods and going on, as at the commencement of an Cetober frost, when the cold north wind ruffles,
and but basely suffles, the surface of some the real nature of our situation at length sufficient to look any one of the girls in the

Mary. silves; it was imprisonment for a week. These words are very simple, and to the diagonalitie from the shores into the waster. See applit was the course of the hollows seemed growing at most in proportion, that these ways eases in them; the sides of the hollows seemed growing at most in proportion, and the chility of saying them, who would have the sides of the hollows seemed growing at the seemed and the course of the seemed and the course of the seemed and the course of the seemed and the seemed were fourthed to braver, if not better missagery. The long telescopic grosspect of the spaceling seemed, which were the pown and the chiling you here? Why, I haven't seen you for an age! Have you been sick?"

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succeeded in reaching mid-way shelves among with my little curious friend beside me, I the crags, where the sparrowhawk and the stood on the beach opposite the eastern promprom- raven build; but though we had climbed well enough to render our return a matter of well enough to render our return a matter of lights glancing in the windows, thick and ess for ten days out of every four- bere possibility, there was no possibility teen to the wonders of the Doocot; and saw whatever of getting further up: the cliffs had it stretching provokingly out into the green water. It was hard to be disappointed and destined to be scaled now. And so, as the water. It was hard to be disappointed and the caves so near. The tide was a low neap, and if we wanted a passage dry-shod, it behaved us to wait for at least a week; but neither of us understood the philosophy of neither of n neither of us understood the philosophy of neap tides at the period. I was quite sure I poor little fellow, my companion, bunsting had gost round at low water, with my uncles, not a great many days before, and we both inferred, that if we but succeeded in getting round now, it would be quite a pleasure to round now, it would be quite a pleasure to round now, it would be quite a pleasure to retreated together into one of the shallower. round now, it would be quite a practical way to make seen one of the shallower man the fall of the tide should lay bare a pasathe fall of the tide should as the fail of the tide should be deep for our return. A narrow and broken sage for our return. A narrow and broken shelf runs along the promontory, on which, by the assistance of the naked toe and the formed for nurseless a most user for the dry grass that in the spring sea son hangs from them in withered turts, we that I have my doubts in regard to it; but a formed for nurseless a most user for the large my doubts in regard to it; but a formed for nurseless a most user for the large my doubts in regard to it; but a formed for nurseless and then groping along the anti-cutive and interesting in the shrinking son hangs from them in withered turts, we we proceeded, beetling more and clouds had been rising dark and stormy in to do, and saying what he never intended to more formidable from above, and the water the sea-mouth; and we could now at least say, he is one of the most pitiable objects in becoming greener and deeper below-we hear what they portended, though we could existence

overhung the gravelly beach at an elevation the case to deal with, and so, the hardness of there will be no trace of them left. overlang the gastery decrease to dear with, and so, the nartness of the right conformally ten feet. Adown we both dropour bed and the coldness of the night considered, he slept tolerably well; but I was ped, proud of our success; up splashed the sidered, he slept tolerably well; but I was ped, proud of our success; up splashed the sidered, he slept tolerably well; but I was ped, proud of our success; up splashed the sidered, he slept tolerably well; but I was ped for at least the last wonderfully improved of late years. rattling gravel as we fell; and for at least the unlucky enough to have evils greatly worse he has wonderfully improved of late years. whole coming week--though we were unwhole coming week—though we were unaware of the extent of our good luck at the time—the marvels of the Docot Cave might be regarded as solely and exclusively our own. For one short seven days—to borrow emphasis from the phraseology of Carlyle—withey were our own, and no other man's.

"The first few hours were hours of sheer enjoyment. The larger cave proved a mine of enjoyment. The larger cave proved a mine of enjoyment. The larger cave found a great deal addition—and we found a great deal addition—the angular and we found a great deal addition—the angular a to deep folds at every joint, yet swollen to twice their proper size, had been bleached as proper proper as a fining from the spread at the wonder at on the slopes beneath the precipices, and along the piece of rocky seals and from two were hours of the precipices, and along the piece of rocky seals are from from the form of the blighting influence of the blighting infl for ourselves, in creeping, dwarf bushes, that told of the blighting influence of the seaman harm, I could not have suffered more from him during that melancholy night had all sorts of colors, looking as frightened and spray; the pale yellow honey-suckle that we had never seen before, save in gardens and harmed and to be the had been convicted of sheep-sheep limited and particularly before me. Every time I ashamed as if he had been convicted of sheep-stealing.

Two Sundays passed, and Joshua never in particularly bad odor on the south side of Mason and Dixon's line. It so happened that imperious business demanded him self.

Two Sundays passed, and Joshua never in gardens and bive."

On, on, hotter and fiercer, the greedy fire daughter, the thoughtful sister, the gentle him some childish story, or sings the told in the same harm, I could not have suffered and turned attending some other rady, or going and tells him some childish story, or sings through the flames to our beautiful nome who are in particularly bad odor on the south side of Mason and Dixon's line. It so happened that imperious business demanded him self.

Two Sundays passed, and Joshua never came near her: and on the Monday follow-land sughter, the thoughtful sister, the gentle him some childish story, or sings from him during that melancholy night had all sorts of colors, looking as frightened and turned shows."

On, on, hotter and fiercer, the greedy fire rolls. It envelopes little Lucy. Mary draws the him some childish story, or sings.

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It is not all ashrubberies; and on a deeply-shaded slope that leaned against one of the steeper precipiese, we detected the sweet-scented wood-with his stiff white fingers, that stuck out with his stiff white fingers, that stuck out stalking with his stiff white fingers, the stal that leaned against one of the steeper precitable leaned against one
table suffer closer to the outer state of the There, too, panion, and remember that the drowned out being one step nearer toward realizing

heaving bulk of the grampus, as it threw up its sleender jets of spray, and then, turning of downwards, displayed its glossy back and downwards, displayed its glossy back and shiften deeply laden, and unfurnished with a boat; nor were her crew at all sure that it the first the glossy, one moment scarce visible in the gloom, the next, radiant in the light-would have been safe to attend to the mid-light would hav

and gray. The sea-gull sprang upwards found their way back. The precipice had her, and commenced paying her considerable from where he had floated on the ripple, and hied him slowly away to his lodge in his ful accidents, and it was at once inferred that Young

> surf fell, the two boats had been fitted out. Cromarty, but a crowd on the beach awaited manifold; nay, such was the interest elicited, the writer described the incident a few days after, became popular enough to be handed instead of moping in some corner, as was his

ing margin—the water, by a reverse process, hitherto so silent, to beat heavily against the as his neighbor, and a great deal better, they becoming shallower and less green as we ad- shore, and to boom, like distress-guns, from are very rare. But still they are to be met with occasionally, though they are quickly nating just where, after clearing the sea, it "My companion had only the real evils of disappearing, and probably in a few years

fathom of water beneath the brow of the promontory, ceased to fall, and then, after a quarter of an hour's space, began actually to dead seaman became less troublesome; and I looking straight into the fire, and searcely bad succeeded in dropping as soundly asleep ing that there might be some mistake in the matter, which the evening tide would scarce by a loud shout. We started up, and again fail to rectify, we continued to amuse our erept downwards among the crags to the ward the object of his visit when he left the ensued.

They enter the factory. Death, invisible to dulgence that fill their hearts, as silently they walk allong. They enter the factory. Death, invisible to dulgence that fill their hearts, as silently they walk allong.

"It was late in the morning ere we reached commarty, but a crowd on the beach awaited pointed time, much to the chagrin of the Wheat.

Designed at the success of ner mandatry, as that blundering, awkward fellow, Joshua home, my child; rest, for you are weary — Ridin young collegian, who had intended to approby Joshua.

bring her some refreshments.

Mr. Hale, who had viewed Joshua's attenthe beautiful stanzas.

tions to Mary with a jealous eye, heard this request, and being well aware of Joshua's blundering propensities, very maliciously placed a stool directly in his way. Pretty soon Joshua came back, and instead of walking around the stool as anybody else would have done, he stumbled over it, and sprawling full by the assistance of the naked for and the toe-nail, it is just possible to creep. We formed for ourselves a most uncomfortable succeeded in scrambling up to it; and then, erawling outward on all-fours—the precilength upon the floor landed the contents of his hands, which consisted of a cup of cuffee, and a plate heared with doughputs, numbrid is the first of her companions out. How light

becoming greener and deeper below—we reuched the outer point of the promontory; and then doubling the cape on a still narrow—howl mournfully amid the cliffs, and the sea, lock, when everybody thinks himself as good the matter; and it was some time before orthe matter; and it was some time before order was restored.

ed, Mary looked around for the unlucky stopped or slackened his speed, until he had reached his room and bolted the door, firmly

higher and higher, chased by the shadows; ed yet again. The whole town had been a tall, lank, smooth-faced fellow, with more Joshua was thunderstruck, scarcely daring Behind those serious brows thought is busy in private, or within the domestic circle,

" To be sure I am," she returned, laughing

Delighted at the success of her manœuvre, boy on the other, would hardly be recognized er. I feel her kiss on my check now, Sue, "Professor" in that department regularly in-

"One of the most touching incidents is after, became popular enough to be handed instead of moping in some corner, as was his fall, and to whom the rescuers had nearly arwont, not during to speak to her or any one rived, when the are drove them away; and "Story else, he remained by her side nearly the whole as the heroic souls beneath felt the consumevening, scarcely quitting her for a moment, and then only when she requested him to were heard, clear and unbroken, uniting in

We're going home to glory.

-Lawrence American. " Bell-time, girls, bell-time!" With play-

norn, so easy to descend at night, she hasther heart, as home she hastens to meet her loved ones there—her day's work done, faithfully done, a worthy record borne to heaven !

As she approaches her home, she sees a little face pressed close to the windsw-pane, and bright blue eyes watching for her return. small white arms are folded around her neck.
"Sister's come!" rings through the room.
"Let us pray," said Mar A joyous shout greets her as she enters, and

"Mother, dear mother!" The factory-

no one would run to welcome her, so she need not hasten. She would not be missed

dark as midnight the sudden gleam of the and then disappearing in the murky black to them all, being fairly determined in her sumed, after a pause, looking admiringly prays, she adds this petition: "Help me to him bat assuring him that the debt was conness; and just as we lost sight of her forever, own mind that if she married at all, she around on the well-cultivated farm. "There spend this day, my Father, as though it were tracted for dry goods which she bought to we could hear an indistinct sound mingling would have nobody but Joshua Wheat."

Isopy Sue—prepared captivate him,

tant air, with his wife on one side and little room, I wandered home, and found my moth- ence to be taught in the curriculum, and and, Sue, I did spend the evening with her." Little Lucy, who had come from her coundred miles distant, where flourishes one of the try home to work in the city, and who was most popular institutions of New England,

> "I wish I were at home," she sobbed. "I young men and young women of ages varying from sweet sixteen, to the more mature two wish I could spend this evening there." One o'clock. The heavy wheels are again or three and twenty. As our ear stopped, in motion. The girls separate, and hasten to their posts of duty.

> on the wall grows larger, blacker. He passes ately opened, notwithstanding the thermomstowly from laborer to laborer, and chooses his victims from the young, the strong, the the young men outside came along in sinnoble, and the dearly loved. He sets his gle file to bid them "good bye." Immediate-seal upon them. Heaven claims her absent ly after the first prolonged "bye" was enunchildren. God strengthen the hearts shorn ciated, furtive glances were cast around

heir idols! made the welkin ring. This was repeated until the entire body of young men had passangels crowd the floor above, pressing round the more heroic young men ventured into the fully done, a worthy record borne to heaven!
"Dear mother waits," and with the thought her heart beats quicker, and she forgets her heavy, aching head, and wearied frame.

As she approaches her home, she sees a ir is heavy with human prayers, with shricks

> Our little friends, with arms entwined emphasis which must have greatly around each other, await the decrees of "Him | ed the effect upon the performers. Now we do " Let us pray," said Mary.

> Their young voices ascend in the simple passengers enjoyed them hugely. But in be-petition: "Our Father, we trust in thee. Be half of those more thinly clad, we suggest thou with us. Take us to thyself, if we die." that keeping car windows open fifteen or twenty minutes, when the thermometer is at

> "I see my mother," joyfully exclaims or phan Mary. "Mother, I am going home to delicate order.—Vermont Phoenix.

in the gloom, the next, radiant in the light—
all acquired a new interest, from the peculiarity of the setting in which we saw them.

They formed a series of sun-gilt vignettes,

They formed a series They formed a series of sun-gilt vignettes, framed in jet; and it was long ere we tired of seeing and admiring in the manner. Every Sabbath after meets there was no second reply; and at length, losing however, and perhaps somewhat again turned on the beautiful. It did seem rath apperatural to boot, that about an hour after noon, the tide, while there was yet a full fathom of water beneath the brow of the story dash.

When they grew older he cantibited his preference for her, though in somewhat different manner. Every Sabbath after meets from the would post himself by the there was no second reply; and at length, losing hope, we groped our way back to our comfortless bed, just as the tide had again turned on the beach, and the wave again turned on the beach, and the wave fathom of water beneath the brow of the carried his preference for her, though in somewhat different manner. Every Sabbath after meets and manner. Every Sabbath after meets the trouble to ask them. I know of the trouble to ask them. I know of the way in the tide doesn't have been seen striking a beet-line for one, at least," she added, in a lower tone.

When they grew older he cantibiled his prejoinder; "I know better than that! There are plenty that would, if you would only "How beautiful this morning, Sue! how there the them of the the trouble to ask them. I know of the with the moon of the trouble to ask them. I know of the trouble to ask them. I know of the string have the rejoinder; "I know better than that! There to their daily tasks.

"How beautiful this morning, Sue! how one, at least," she added, in a lower tone.

"No, butreally do you?" inquired Joshua, again turned on the beach, and the waves of Connecticut and Massachusters the trouble to ask them. I know of the roll when the world in the trouble to ask them. I know of the roll when the was in a few generations since the so-ca nsued.

They enter the factory. Death, invisible to dulgence between cousins was not deemed "Yes," returned Joshua. "It is a new them, hovers over them—follows them up the improper; then, when cousins were not con-They enter the factory. Death, invisible to disperse them, who entered it. They enter the factory. Death, invisible to disperse them, hovers over them—follows them up the steep stairs, throws its shadow over them two sunk behind the precipices, and all was gloom along their bases, and double gloom in their caves; but their rugged brows still caught the red glare of evening. The flush rose them object of his visit when he left the sentered it.

"Yes," returned Joshua. "It is a new kind I grafted last year, and the only one that steep stairs, throws its shadow over them—follows them up the steep stairs, throws its shadow over them followed by another shout; and then two both steep stairs, throws its shadow over them, where over them, where sover them—follows them up the steep stairs, throws its shadow over them follows them up the steep stairs, throws its shadow over them, where sover them—follows them up the steep stairs, throws its shadow over them, where sover them, there not consum up to disperse them, where sover them, where sover them, where sover them, there not consum up to disperse them, where sover them, where sover them, thore stands and up to disperse them, where sover them, thore, stands and improves over them, where sover them, when them, hovers over them, when the steep stairs, throws its shadow over them, when the steep stairs, throws its shadow over them, where sover them, when them, hovers over them, when them, how, how, or sover them, follows, them, when the object on them, hovers o a tall, talls, smooth-rated tender, with most adarmed by the intelligence that two little and then, after lingering for a moment on alarmed by the intelligence that two little learning than brains, and more brass than their crests of honey-suckle and juniper, boys had straggled away in the morning to either. He saw Mary in church the first passed away, and the whole became sombre the rocks of the Southern Sutor, and had not Sabbath afternoon, and took a great fancy to her face. age, work in the same room. They cheer public places, in the streets, railway istations and coloring. "And we will be married each other with their smiles and glances of Young Hale had always been Mary's parnext Christmas."

and coloring. "And we will be married each other with their smiles and glances of and cars, school houses and churches. It is young Hale had always been Mary's parnext Christmas." one faith hath bound them close together. ontlong since that the newspapers teemed with glowing and tantalizing accounts of the deep-sea stack; the dusky cornorant fitted one other sad accident had been added to the past, with heavier and more frequent stroke, to his whitened shelf high on the precipies; the pigeons came whizzing downwards from the pigeons came whizzing downwards from the properties of the pigeons came whizzing downwards from the pigeons taket that the duskey been added to the titule and accident had been the uplands and the opposite land, and disappeared amid the gloom of their caves; or creature that had wings made use of them is speeding homewards; but neither my companion nor myself had any; and there companion nor myself had any; and the popper than to emit their moor repast. As they now partake on their moor repast. As they now partake of their noon repast. As they now partake of companion nor myself had any; and there was no possibility of getting home without them. We made desperate efforts to scale among the rocks, afraid to come home. And the precipices, and on two several occasions in this belief, when the moon rose and the

Riding in the cars a short time since we happened to be delayed in a village not a hunplatform of the station were hifty or more their posts of duty.

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world.

He started and colored as his eyes fell upon meet at home, says Mary, in the postscript of her letter, We'll meet at home, sister, and quietly remarked that he ought not to did, after having waded in the brook and make such free use of the name of the evil did, after having waded in the brook and one, and certainly not to throw such a big filled his pockets with those fatal pebbles.

The event justified the genius of the wife. and but basely suffles, the sufface of some or the girls in the sum or land to the sum of the consistence of some or the girls in the sum or land to the consistence of some or the girls in the sum or land to the consistence of some or the girls in the sum or land to the consistence of some or the girls in the sum or land to the some of the consistence of some or the girls in the sum or land to the some of the sum or land to the sum

with her, she ain't a shoemaker.'

## AUTOLOGICAL SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1809.

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The Republicans of the 7th Congressional District have chosen, as one of their delegates to the Chicago Convention, Col. Timothy Winn, of Woburn, a selection truly fit to be made. Col. Winn is one of the old democracy of Massachusetts, who, like thousands of other democrats, left his party when democrated was interpreted to mean the support of slavery, and its extension. He is a man who does honor to his party, and will be found a most excellent member of the Convention firm, honest, and enlightened, and disposed to adopt any honorable course that shall promise to promote the grand end to effect which the Republican party was established.—Trar.

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The Anditors' Report of the Town of Woburn of Woburn of Real Estate.

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A very large lot of HATS and CAPS of Spring style varying in price from 25 cts. to \$5.00.

300 PIECES, containg over 12,000 yards TAPESTRY BRUSSELS

ever produced, being the entire stock on hand of a celebrated manufaiturer, and will be sold at 95 cents per yard. se carpets are of the very finest quality, rich caufful colors, and the most modeen ank bible designs. On account of some of the being subject to slight manufacturers' intentions a sciention of the whole will be of at the lowest Fendus price, -95 cents per

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A LARGE assortment of new patterns, of the best midke,—just received and for said county, on the second Tucoday of April next, by serving them with a true copy of said petition and this order thereon fourteen days at least before the said success interested therein with a true copy of said petition and this order thereon fourteen days at least on the best midke,—just received and for said county, on the second Tucoday of April next, by serving them with a true copy of said petition and this order thereon fourteen days at least of the parties in LUTHER STAMMES.

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FOR SALE or TO LET, in Winchester, the Dwelling-house recently occupied by Geo. D. Hodges, with about 21,000 feet of land, well ostocked with young fruit trees and shrubbery. Conditions liberal. Apply to S. S. RICHARDSON Winchester, June 24, 55.

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April 2,1869.

CUPERIOR FAMILY FLOUR. Buck wheat; Rye, Out, Indian and Graham Mea Gorn, Oats, Shorts and Fine Feed; Barley, &c. For sale by PETTINGELL & FOLLANBEE, May 14. FOR SALE.

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Lyceum Building, Winchester, June 7.

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THE Subscriber has made such arrange-ments with the various Publishers and Book sellers of Boston and elsewhere, as will enable him to furnish BOOKS or other Publications at the pub-lishers' prices. They can generally be furnished the same day the order is received. Lyceum Building, Winchester, June 7,

REMOVAL! R. INGALLS has removed to the hou Lyeum Building. Dr. I. st. Bayley, opposed by Mr. J. R. Bayley, opposed by Mr. Dr. I. st. home, daily, and the man to 3 p. m. June 26 Winchester 25, 1858.

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THE Subscriber desires to thank his friends and customers for the liberal patronage bestow-Elegant, Rich & Fashionable Garments,

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SPRING, 1860.



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By licence of Court for Mohrm at 7.49, 10.16 am., 9.54, 6.04, pm. East Woburn at 7.49, 10.16 am., 9.54, 6.04, pm. Woburn Centre at 6.7, 8.30, am., 1.15, 5.39, 7.15, pm Woburn Centre at 6.7, 8.30, am., 1.15, 5.39, 7.15, pm. Winchester at 6.05, 7.05, 7.45, 8.35, 10.14, a.m., 1.20, 3.09, 5.35, 7.20, p.m. West Medford at 6.15, 7.15, 7.50 8.45, 10.20 a.m., 1.30, 1.25, 2.20, p.m.

Next door North of Lyceum Building,
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Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes. A share
of patronage is respectfully solicited.
Woburn, Mar. 17. tf W. R. WYMAN.



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MOUNT VERNON Crystal Palace, Wide-Awake, BOSTON & MAINE, a new and elegan

DAYLIGHT, &c., &c. TRULL & CO., UNDER E. TRULL'S DRUG STORE.

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EAST WOBURN, MASS. Carriages of all kinds, new and second hand, ale cheap for eash. Blacksmithing of every cription executed promptly. All work warran to be of the best workmanship.

East Woburn, Feb. 18th, 1800.—6m.

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ALSO, Dealer in all the most Popular Medicine of the day, among which may be found the celebrated of the day, among which may be found the celebrated of the day, and the celebrated of the day o

TO LET, A ROOM situated on the central part of Main Street, suitable for a Lawyer's office. Inquire at WOBURN BOOK STORE.

J. M. RANDALL. Attorney and Counsellor at Xaw. NO. 17 STATE STREET, BOSTON Boston, March 3d,-tf.

Carpetings

BURNETT'S Cocoaine for preserving a Woburn Book Store. HAIR DYE!

COCOAINE.

NICHOLS' PUMPS.

June 19. ytf AMOS NICHOLS, JR.

BLACKSMITH & WHEELWRIGHT
BUSINESS.
THE subscriber is established at Winchester, at the shop formerly occupied by Moses Hammond, and respectfully solicits the patronage of persons having work to be done in the above diags. Winchester, Sept. 1st. if GEORGE ALLEN. Dealer in BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS,

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Paper Hanging, White-washing and Coloring done in the neatest manner. At 9, Graining and Marbling. SASHES and BLIANDS of every description furnished. PAINTS, OIL and GLASS, of the best quality, constantly on hand.

Feb. 13. vtf

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is now prepared-to wait upon such in that line as may fiver him with a call. A Cob Cracker is also penig put in, and will be ready for use in a few days. BENJAMIN MANSFIELD. Nov. 19ht, 1859.—tf. CHARLES A. SMITH,

American & Foreign Dry Goods, MAIN STREET, WOBURN, Opposite the Post Office

East Woburn Grocery Store. Parties RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants of EAST WORLTRS that he keeps constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of GRUCERIES, of all descriptions, and of the best quality; also, Grockery and Glass Ware; all of which will be sold at the evry lowest rash prices.

East Woburn, Sept—yff.

B. F. NICHOLS,

**NEW BOOT AND SHOE SALOON** 142 Hanover street,

APRIL MAGAZINES, &C ATLANTIC MONTHLY, GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, PETERSON'S LADIES NATIONAL,

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OF WOBURN, MANUFACTURE ALSO, J. Fletcher & Son's famous goods AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

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in the THROAT, ASMATIC and BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS. ith ordinary care, no other medicine will be nee Sold in Woburn, at the WOBURN BOOK ST W. CONANT'S and ELBRIDGE TRUL d by Apothecaries generally in cities and to

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WE have marked down the price of many

Woburn Book Store.

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Watch-maker and Jeweller,
And dealer in Watches, Jewelry, Fancy
Goods, &c.
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Jan. 21, 1860. tf



DR. C. T. LANG, DR. C. T. LANG,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Cor. of Main & Walnut Str. Cor. of Main & Walnut Sts., Weburn Centre, Mass

ALVAH BUCKMAN, MAIN STREET, (opposite the Common,)
1953. vif. Woburn.

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A. E. THOMPSON. DEALER IN AMERICAN & FOREIGN DRY GOODS,

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EDWARD BUTLER. PASHIONABLE TAILOR.

BANK BLOCK, WOBURN. Nov. 7, 1857.—ytf T. W. PAGE. LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
WOBLIN, MASS.
Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture, and all
kinds of Personal Property, attended to promptORDERS MAY BE LEFT AT THE WOBURY
April 28, ytf.

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Orders for Goods, Packages, &c., promptly excentred. Particular attention given to collecting and
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The Prince of Wales,—A National Exhibition, under the classical title of the Olympic Game, has just been held in Greece. In connection with it, a horserace was appointed to take place on Monday, Nov. 7. But as Prince Alfred of England, who is now a midshipman in the Mediterranean fleet, was reported to arrive in Athens about that time. midshipman in the Mediterranean need, the expected to arrive in Athens about that time, "I recommend their use to Public Sylakers." the committee of grrangements, in order that the committee of grrangements, in order that the committee of honored by his presence, is a specife) having mude me often according to the Trocket' is a specife) having mude me often according to the Sylakers. The postponed it to the following Sunday. The Prince arrived in time but promptly replied to the committee's invitation, that he could "Rev. S. Shiderble, Mariatowa, Ohio." "Rev. S. Shiderble, Mariatowa, Ohio." "Renoficial when competited to up-ak, inffering from the could "Renoficial when competited to up-ak, infering from the could "Renoficial when competited to up-ak, infering from the could "Renoficial when competited to up-ak, infering from the could "Renoficial whe Prince arrived in time but promptly replied to the committee's invitation, that he could not attend such an exhibition on the Lord's day. The race was accordingly again postponed to the following Tuesday. On the Sabbath, the Prince took his place among the little company of worshipers in the English church in Athens, where our countryman, Rev. Dr. Hill, conducts the only Protestant service in the English language in the kingdom of Greece. We hope that this ex.

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